

Welcome
Freshmen

Current Sauce

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Freshmen

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

NUMBER 1

ON TO CENTENARY, DEMONS

CLASS OFFICERS ELECTED AT LA. STATE NORMAL LAST WEEK

Class meetings were called during the week by the president of the student body, for the purpose of electing Class officers for the coming year. The officers of the respective classes are as follows:

Senior Class—
Howard Ates, President
Clarence Tullis, Vice-president
Lora Lowery, Secretary
Miss Catherine Winters was chosen as sponsor of the senior class.

Junior Class—
William Dodd, President
Bill Perkins, Vice-president
Thelma Henry, Secretary.
Mr. Joe Webb is Sponsor of the class.

Sophomore Class—
Henry Pierson, President
Merrill Gallion, Vice-president
Madeline Kerr, Secretary.
R. L. Ropp was chosen Sponsor of the class.

The Freshman Class have not elected their officers yet. They plan to meet in the near future for this purpose.

Band and Orchestra Here Are Kept Busy

It takes a band to enliven activities and that is what our band is going to do Saturday, October 8 at Centenary.

Then, two concerts are to be given at 4:00 and 7:30 p. m., at Mansfield, where the DeSoto Parish Fair is being held. Our hats off to the band—just imagine, two concerts in the same day!

Mr. Saetre, ever eager to increase his band membership, has started a class of free instruction to all non-music majors, which is to be continued throughout the winter and spring quarters. This

Fall Y. W. C. A. Retreat Is Held At Belle Cote; Year's Work Planned

The cabinet of the Young Men's Christian Association motored to Belle Cote Camp, south of Natchitoches Saturday, October 1, 1932, to hold the Fall Retreat. Under the leadership of Mr. Durkee, state secretary, the cabinet had as its purpose the organization of work for the ensuing year.

Arriving at the old plantation about mid-afternoon the entire party took advantage of the numerous entertainment facilities offered by the camp. These varied from fishing, boating and swimming in the lake to roaming over the spacious grounds. The prize fishermen catch went to Mr. Good who landed a three-pound trout. Others returned with ravenous appetites which were soon satisfied by a sumptuous evening meal.

The series of meetings began at 7:30 with a devotional service led by Edgar Talbert. The theme "Religion in a college student's life" was introduced. An exhortation to a more consecrated effort on the part of the cabinet members in the promotion of a Christ-

Dr. J. E. Guardia Returns To Normal

Dr. J. E. Guardia, who is now connected with the Normal in the capacity of fifth grade supervisor, is not new to the college. Several years ago Dr. Guardia left his work here as Professor of Geography to study and teach at Peabody.

In 1903 Dr. Guardia finished the two-year course at the Louisiana State Normal College. Later he received his M. A. degree at the University of Chicago, his thesis having been written on the Geographical Phases of Cane River Lake.

Dr. Guardia was an outstanding student at Peabody, as is proved by the honors bestowed on him. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest honorary fraternity in existence. During this past summer the degree of Doctor of Philosophy was conferred upon him at Peabody.

The Normal is glad and fortunate to have Dr. Guardia on its faculty again.

class meets from 3:15 to 4:15 on Mondays and Wednesdays. Its present enrollment is about twenty-five members.

For the orchestra, which has increased its membership to over forty, large activities are ahead. It will assist in the production of Gilbert and Sullivan's comic opera, "Pirates of Penzance." Later in the year, it plans to furnish accompaniments for Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Liszt's "Hungarian Fantasy," a piano solo with orchestra accompaniment.

like spirit among men followed.

The central theme was resumed at 9:00 o'clock with Mr. Durkee leading a discussion on personal religion. Valuable contributions were made by the students and it was concluded that religious life is made up of cycles, college days being one of these.

Sunday morning meetings were started with a review of the past evening discussion and led into the problems of the individual cabinet member. With clearly defined purposes in mind, it is believed this year's work will be effective. The manifest interest of new students leads the cabinet to a optimistic sense and truly our young men shall be valuable contributors to the South of tomorrow. The meetings closed at 3, Sunday afternoon.

Those attending were: Mr. Good, Dr. Herrick and Mr. Maddox, faculty advisors; Hall, Wimberly, Talbert, Dean, Seward, Rickey, Weiss, Maddox, Scott, Guttner, Barton and Mr. Durkee.

MEN HERE HOLD GET-TOGETHER

Students and Faculty Have
Old-Fashioned Meeting
at the Gymnasium

The men students and faculty members of Louisiana State Normal College were invited to attend an old-fashioned get-together in the men's gymnasium Friday evening, September 23, 1932. About 125 men accepted this invitation and gathered promptly at seven-thirty.

Upon entering the building each person received a tag bearing his name and home parish. The individuals from the various parishes formed groups, chose their best speaker, and proceeded to see which parish held the most attractions.

Unfortunately, the speakers became so enthusiastic they imagined a few things, and the sky became the limit in stating the possibilities of the different sections of Louisiana.

No attraction was omitted, from the gas fields of Ouchita, the agricultural products of the sun-kissed hills of Sabine, the iodine plant of Bossier, the beautiful girls of South Louisiana, to the mammoth cabbage, covering forty acres, grown in Vernon. Every parish had so many attractions that each person decided he had rather live in his parish than any other in the state.

After the parishes had had their say there were interesting talks by Coach Lee Prather, Mr. John Kyser, and Mr. Francis Wimberly. The guests were then served with delicious punch and adjourned to the dormitory, where they immediately proceeded to discuss the merits of their parishes in a rather heated fashion.

Y. W. C. A. COUNCIL IN INITIAL MEETING

Among the several organizations on the campus that have proved of great value to the students of Normal, some of the most important are the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., and the Newman Club. It is the duty of these societies to help better the social, spiritual and educational life on the campus. Everyone is invited to join one or the other of them.

The Religious Organization Council met in the Y. W. C. A. house Thursday evening, September 22, 1932, for the purpose of discovering ways and means to improve life on our campus.

After hearing reports from the various committees and discussing problems of campus life, Miss Thelma Henry led in a very interesting discussion concerning the activities and influence of the religious organizations on Normal campus.

After this discussion, the Freshman Commission, acting as host to the other organizations, served refreshments.

ANNUAL YOUNG PEOPLES MEET WILL BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

Potpourri Staff Map
Out Work for Year

The Potpourri staff met, for the first time this year, Wednesday night, October 29, at seven thirty. The editor, Charles Cunningham, presented an outline of the year's work, which was discussed by the other members of the staff. These are: Martha Louise Hudson, Asst. Editor; Hudson Johnson, Business Manager; Mildred Faust, Art Editor; Arville Hanchey, Asst. Art Editor; Alvina Ruth Good and Evelyn Alleman, Organization Editors; Myrtle Pine, Typist; Margaret Cudd, Virginia Wheadon, Bernice Baine, and Allen Dean, and Dr. J. T. Hooker, Faculty Advisor of the annual.

The decision was made that Freshman Pictures should be taken at once, beginning Monday, October 3, in the studio on the third floor of the Commerce Building, at the price of one dollar each.

"The 1933 Potpourri will be different," the editor has announced. "There will be several important changes in the composition of the book, its art work will be simple and modern, and the theme particularly interesting to us here at the Normal. We want to get the annual out as soon as possible for you; so we are asking for the student's cooperation in getting their pictures taken during the time set. There will also be a place on the staff for someone with a good camera who can take the feature snap-shots, as the professional photographs are not to be used this year."

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Members Are Formally Presented to Students Here

Sunday evening, September 18, the cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association was introduced to the freshmen and new students on the campus.

Members of the cabinet were seated on the stage in "N" formation. Each member held in her hand a lighted torch, significant of the fact that she is a leader of the organization, intending to hold the torch of the Y. W. C. A. high and to keep it burning brightly on our campus.

Miss Noralee Butler, president of the Y. W. C. A., after a short speech of welcome introduced the following cabinet to the audience:

President—Noralee Butler
Vice-president—Alma Flournoy
Secretary—Alvina Ruth Good
Corresponding Secretary—Catherine Steele
Treasurer—Beth Ricks
Program Chairman—Harriet Davidson
Morning Watch Chairman—Ruby Lee Odom
Prayer Meeting Chairman—

The annual Young People's conference will be held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. House. Uncle Van Carter, a state young people's worker, will have charge of the meeting.

There will be two discussions held Saturday afternoon, one in the Y. W. C. A. House and one in the Newman Club House. These discussions will be led by members of the faculty and will be on subjects of interest to college students.

Saturday night a party will be given in the Women's Gymnasium. There will be a camp fire, Indian tribes, and plenty of refreshments. It is whispered that Uncle Van will have his Indian outfit.

The three religious organizations will hold a joint meeting Sunday night in the college auditorium. Uncle Van will address the groups.

Everyone is invited to assist in making this conference a success. Watch the bulletin boards for a complete program and don't forget the date—October 8, 1932.

Record Enrollment Here This Session

A pessimist might sourly remind us that the depression is at its height and consequently, the spirit of the people at its lowest; but even in the face of this discouraging fact, L. S. N. C. has the largest number of students enrolled since before 1925.

The present figures stand as follows:

Elementary Training School	570
Correspondence Course	250
Practice High School	277
College	1151
Total	2,248

Four hundred of the eleven hundred and fifty-one in the College are 1-1 students. It seems that even in face of the present financial condition of the country, education is progressing.

Esther Reeves
Care-of-Orphan Chairman—Leah Evans
Reporter—Myrtle Pine
Social Chairman—Lucile Sexton
House Chairman—Jannie Garrison
Decorating Chairman—Anna Carruth
Music Chairman—Eulalia Tucker
Pianist—Virginia Benner
Social Service Chairman—Elizabeth O'Bannon
Publicity Chairman—Usula Davis
World Fellowship Chairman—Cliffie Olmstead
Advisor—Miss Dean Varnado
Sponsors—Miss Odom and Miss Blair.
The aims, history, and ideals of the Y. W. C. A. for this coming year were discussed by Miss Alma Flournoy.
Mildred Baird, a member of the Freshmen Religious Organization Commission sang a solo.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR.....Ray Winn

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1932

FOOTBALL GAME OVER

The first Normal football game is over, and most of us are proudly thinking of how WE won the game. We, the 1151 students of Normal, won that game even though only a few men were on the field. We accept for ourselves the glory of victory. What did we do to deserve the victory? How did we play our part of the game? How do our men feel about the support we gave—or didn't give?

Three cheerleaders have been chosen to lead our cheering. They are of Normal's best, but they cannot give the players the backing needed unless every student co-operates. We are students of Normal now, not of a high school or another college. Become a Normalite and back those Demons. When the cheerleaders lead a yell, give them all you have, make the men feel we are back of them.

Our next game is a Centenary. The Gents have a strong team and the Demons will need all the help we can give. We have to stand behind them. Are you going to Shreveport? Are you going to fail the eleven and your college? Let us go to Shreveport and show Centenary that Normalites have a college spirit that will help the Demons bring back a victory.

WELCOME!

You have come to Louisiana's oldest town, its most picturesque, —and with New Orleans,—most interesting settlement. The gates of Louisiana's teachers college are opened to you and welcome embodying love and friendship and encompassing all the new students awaits you.

You have begun to prepare yourself for the most worthy of professions, and the best wishes of the Current Sauce Staff are echoed by faculty and old students for your success in whatever you undertake.

This is the business of education —to know how to think to appreciate and enjoy the best in art, literature and music, and to be tolerant, sympathetic, temperate human beings, understanding the world in which one lives.

Education is concerned with the growth of personality. It only succeeds when it instills an eagerness for the good things of life. Its job is feeding the fires of the spirit and lighting an unquenchable flame for truth and beauty. —Owen J. Roberts.

LEARN FROM THE FRESHMEN

That bag of clothes you've got to take to the laundry, is it troubling you? The procedure, as demonstrated by a freshman, is casually to ask the first case—hardened upperclassman who is struggling by with two bags, if he is "perchance" going to the laundry and would he mind taking this along, adding that it is not heavy.

Insomnia, have you learned that word and do you have it?

An insight into the procedure used by the slumbering babes fresh from their sheltering homes might be invaluable. During study hour you keep your ingenuity at its heighest pitch slipping from room to room, dodging the matron. The instant the bell rings you immediately, or simultaneously, start relieving the tension by a whoop, chasing your roommate, or throwing pillows. If competition is crowding you, a few loud remarks are the most approved language of emphasis. After thirty minutes of the above routine sleep has a way of strolling casually upon the scene.

Are you afraid of appearing in public, hesitant about having honors conferred upon you? Here's the solution: Act exactly like one directly from the world of affairs; sit perfectly tense in your seat while the nomination goes forth, gaining momentum every second; sit tense and say over and over to yourself and your neighbors, "If they nominate me, I'm going to withdraw." Repeat until the storm passes.

Are you among that sacred few who suffer from writer's cramp? Then by all means find out who is a good English student and set forth promptly to her room. In as few words as possible tell her your ambitions, past and present; end up with asking her to suggest something for you to write for the school paper. When you finish it take it back for her to insert commas, the correct spelling of words, and like details. This is the latest, most highly approved teachings of the very newest freshmen.

If it's nine o'clock and you are in your own room, alone, and find yourself becoming over-powered with time and the perplexing question of whether to wear your blue, or pale-blue, dress tomorrow quickest results are obtained by descending, without knocking, upon your next-door neighbor and surprising her out of the exact answer needed. This has been tried and results are guaranteed.

FOUR AMENDMENTS TO STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONSTITUTION PROPOSED

Three Amendments Are To Be Considered On Tuesday, October 18, 1932.

WHEREAS, The editors of the two student publications hold positions of major honor; and,

WHEREAS, It has heretofore been the case that only a small portion of the Student Body was present at the nomination and election of these two officers; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Editor of the Potpourri and the Editor of the Current Sauce be elected by the same ballot as that of the Student Body officers.

WHEREAS, The fundamental purpose of the Australian Ballot is that it be "marked in the absolute secrecy of the polling booths, folded there to conceal the marks, and then publicly deposited in the ballot box," (Sait); therefore, be it

RESOLVED, That the Australian Ballot be adhered to in both the spirit and the letter of the purpose for which it is intended; in—

That the polling station be provided with twelve booths constructed in such a manner as to insure absolute secrecy in the marking of the ballot;

That in each booth there be displayed a placard bearing the photos, with the respective names under each, of all the candidates whose names appear on the ballot;

That the officers conducting the ballot be the members of the Student Council with the commissioners one of which each candidate for president shall designate to act in his behalf;

That only the officers conducting the ballot and those who are about to vote or are voting be allowed within the polling station (allowing not more than twelve voters within the polling station at any one time).

That there be no campaigning within fifty feet of the polling station;

That each candidate for president designate three persons, who with the Student Body President, shall count the ballots at the close of election day.

WHEREAS, It is extremely desirable to eliminate as far as possible the likelihood of contest as to the result of an election in which the vote is taken by a show of hands or by rising; be it,

RESOLVED, That in all elections in which the vote is taken by a show of hands or by rising, the nominators or those designated by the nominators shall singly count the votes of the entire assembly and shall singly report the total votes to the chairman.

Amendment To Be Considered On Thursday, October 6, 1932.

The following is a Constitutional Amendment to be considered at Student Body meeting Thursday, October 6, 1932:

Move:

To amend Article II of the By-laws by striking out the words "three cheerleaders" and inserting the words "four cheer leaders two of whom shall be girls and two boys."

FRESHMEN!

Have Your Pictures Taken

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB ORGANIZED HERE; OFFICERS NAMED

Much enthusiasm is being displayed among the members of the Girls' Glee Club. Mrs. McCook, the director has fine material to work with and great things are planned for the ensuing year.

The members are as follows: first soprano—Mary Alford, Emma Claire Bouanchaud, Dorothy Cohen, Hazel Dear, Theolyn Dienst, Dorothy Lowery, Sarah Ragland, Eloise Rosser, Melba Sims, Frances Stevens, Ada Stille; second soprano—Ruth Bell, Martha Chapron, Mary David, Kathryn Gates, Vera Mae Logan, Katherine Norton, Rosalie Ritter, Gladys Roach, Mildred Shows, Bernice Smith, Dorothy Cole; alto—Evelyn Anderson, Eleanor Banks, Hilda Brannon, Martha Carroll, Jean Guynemer, Tommy Hutchinson, Eileen Lathan, Sable Levy, Elsie Odom, Ruth Urquhart, Adele Wilcox, Christine Guzzo, Doris Cole. Accompanist, Madelyn Williams.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: President, Rosalie Ritter; secretary Dorothy Lowery; reporter, Ruth Bell.

LET'S GET OUR BEARINGS

New friends, new clothes, new profs, new beaus, and new surroundings for some. Let's get our bearings.

Speaking of clothes, which we weren't but will, Old Mother Nature hasn't been as kind as she might. Just think of all the new fall clothes which have hardly been seen. Oh yes, and some more clothes—how do you like yellow sweaters, green sweaters and blue sweaters? You can hardly see the "N" sweaters in the rush.

Freshmen please remember: to arrive eventually at the place for which you signed out; that Purple Jackets are earned, not bought; that you're in Normal now.

Freshman Gott was wondering around with paint and paintbrush the other day. Upon further investigation we learned that he was painting numbers on chairs. He said he'd the habit of sitting in chairs with numbers on them and just couldn't get out of the habit.

Such dissipation as night football is certainly hard on classes the next day. My! My! how we do get on—the first thing you know we will be regular night-owls. But seriously the boys started the season with a bang, and we're betting they keep it up.

Information for whoever is interested:

There are more red-heads at Normal now than ever before. They ought to make it a club. What a fiery one it would make.

Miss Garland is Free or Freckles outside of class.

Dr. Clapp is not as hard as her reputation.

Mr. Saetre knows he has a band and we think maybe he's right—sometimes.

Did you know that Charles Cunningham wears black glasses so he can sleep, undetected, in Mr. Sudbury's psychology class?

Information wanted:

How that bottle got in Mr. Alexander's box?

If riding on busses is romantic in the early morning dew or just a plain nuisance?

If you have your bearings now?

WE'RE SLEUTHS

With so many new people on the campus we have found it hard to answer all inquiries and to get the "low-down" on many of the victims. However, we have done our best:

We have almost concluded that the attractive freshman, Turner prefers blonds — especially those with brown eyes; but he has to compete with Shepherd, for that young man is seen with Cecile quite frequently. Try again, Woodrow!

Whew! the comments we have had on the angelic, looking, "Cotton" Carlton! and they're all favorable, too. From the primmest senior to the greenest freshman the ladies certainly have eyes for "Cotton." At present we are sure he is interested in Donner; but girls, don't give up; he may be interested in more than one. We'll keep an eye on him.

Seems that blondes are rather prominent, aren't they? Well there's a new young lady on the campus who has certainly gained much attention with her blonde beauty. We've seen Resweber and Jones and hordes of others pay homage to Gretchen Talbot lately. You upper-classmen had better watch out!

Wasn't it good to have our old favorites back for the game and over the week-end? Malom and Gene still cause as many flutters as ever; and the grandstand fairly beamed at "Preacher." We sure do miss those people. Everybody was happy to see Prof. Jodie Pry, too. Jodie, amiable as ever, was quite generous with his car. May he return soon, eh?

Most everybody knows Julian Langston—we have noticed many a Miss smile upon him—he's used to that, girls; so we warn you, be careful of his "line." You may fall for it, for Julian is an attractive person. Ask Miriam and Elisa.

Yes, we know exactly of whom you speak. The charming affair with dancing bright eyes is Frances Chambers. She can really use those eyes to perfection, can't she? Frances, and her roommates, Virginia and Eloise, form a trio that is hard to beat.

Cupid must have shot a strong arrow when he struck Ray. Ruth and Ray can be seen any 'ol time quite happy and oblivious to the rest of the college around. Oh—!

Guess "Bubber" just couldn't resist the cute freshmen; so he has started to school all over again. We aren't sorry, because we'd miss Lee if he left us.

Somebody accused Murry Lambre of wearing a red earring—but! don't you know football often causes men to be decorated brightly?!

It is a good thing for Jack Dean that he doesn't stay in the club. He might be rushed to death if he did; for many co-eds have wondered who he is and whom he prefers. We'll find out for you later.

THE SLEUTHS.

"May I print a kiss on your lips?" I asked.

She nodded her sweet permission.

So we went to press, and I rather guess we printed a large edition.

DEMON DOINGS

SPORTS PAGE

WILSON

DODD

WINN

SPORT SLANTS

The best way to begin a football season is to win, and the demons opened ours OK.

For pass catching, night games don't seem to bother our boys. Soup sure puts them to the spot at that.

Our cheering was fine; but as Coach has often remarked, "We need those cheers when we are behind." We were mighty quiet during that first half.

Why can't the Band play "The Old Gray Hoss" and "Coming round the Mountain"? For pep they can't be beat.

Did you see Faize with two men on his back and still running? Some man!

Who was the short chubby fellow that brayed like a Donkey? Reminds me of Buddy Beard. No!

Coach should scout the entrance during the next game. Anyone getting through by game time deserves a place in his backfield.

For a sophomore or any other man, Duke Porter called a nice game.

Number 33 played some real defensive football. Was that West's

DEMON 11 GIRDING FOR BATTLE WITH CENTENARY GENTS

Having annexed their first grid victory of the season the past week in an encouraging way, the Louisiana Normal Demons will face their toughest foe of the season Saturday, October 8, in the Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport. The game will be in the north Louisiana city and will be attended by a host of Normal students.

Although the Demons have met Centenary grid teams on numerous occasions, they have never been able to beat the powerful maroon and white eleven. Last season Normal staged a great defensive battle to hold the Gentlemen within three touchdowns and they are pointing for an even better contest this year.

Centenary has a fine grid machine this year, but can be beaten should they become too cocky. In Ralph Murphy and Shorty Oslin the Gents have a pair of the fastest backs in Louisiana football. These boys will be hard to stop on short end runs and off tackle plunges.

It is said that the Shreveport school's line is not so powerful as usual, but in their showing against the Henderson Teachers and Texas University the past two weeks they have undermined that rumor. In Bob Waters and Geisler, the Gentlemen have a pair of the classiest linemen available. These boys have shown exceptional form this year and will undoubtedly be thorns in the sides of the Demons.

Normal has a line that will be just about as good as the opposition's, however, and with a little more weight would be better. Tony Porter and M. R. Gallion, husky

number?

Among the old Demons one could not help noticing Aiken Jones, Dry, Maerlet, O. C. Sanders, and Little Jackson. Others were here and we are glad this night football enables them to see our boys perform.

Dog Whittington made one of the prettiest plays of the game when he caught that low pass for a touchdown. It was a peach!

Those Texas boys had one half-back that must have been trained with race horses; he sure could carry the mail.

Our dogs will get a taste of meat next week, and if "Red" Caldwell brings the same calibre team he had last year there is going to be a scrap worth while.

Marcella and Zwolle were over for the game 100 per cent for the Demons. Mr. Corley, Stone, Willis, and Mayor Parrott were among those present.

Just for the benefit of "N" members of last year, you can get your ticket from Lee Berry or W. J. Dodd.

Let's go to Centenary next Saturday and help our Demons beat those Gents.

Demon tackles, showed Natchitoches fans their strength in Normal's opening game the past week and big things are expected of both of them in Saturday's battle.

With the Demons line at their best, any team in this section would be hard pressed to gain through the center of the Normal wall. East Texas completely failed to gain over these lads and sought other routes of advancing the ball.

Whatever the score is Saturday, and it is bound to be close, the highly famed Centenary gridsters will know that they have been in a real football game.

"N" Club Is Link That Binds Old Athletes of La. Normal Together

Down through the years each term a small select group of men have left Normal College until today these proud possessors of the coveted Normal "N" are not only representatives of every walk of life but hail from the entire width and breadth of our State. There are men here in town who helped make football history at Normal, as Tom Baker, Howard Winbarg, Carl Henry, and several others who did their share.

Realizing the need for some kind of an organization that would keep those old fires burning and help in a measure to substitute for the close comradeship of former days, the "N" club was established. Such a club was not an original idea; it was only the step that most of the larger schools have been taking to weld their athletically inclined alumni together. Be that as it may, we owe much to "Rags" Turpin for the establishment of our "N" club. He has advised us, and today through the cooperation of the administration, which also has the best interests

W. A. A. NEWS

Many students entering Normal for their first term noticed the athletic equipment and trophies exhibited in the middle portion of the hall in Main Building during freshmen days. A goodly number of the girl students availed themselves of the opportunity then and there of becoming members of the W. A. A. (Women's Athletic Association). Many have yet failed to join. Now, girls, this W. A. A. is to the girls what the five major sports are to the boys. Letters can be earned, new games learned and played, and best of all, you can, through actual participation in sports activities, assimilate some of that seemingly elusive but all-important thing called sportsmanship.

This year's officers are all experienced leaders in W. A. A. activities, and the group at large must be congratulated upon their wise and judicious selections. These officers are as follows: Virginia Strickler, President; Velma Wall, Vice President; Kitty Bremer, Secretary and Treasurer. At this same meeting when the officers were elected, a fall term athletic program was made out. Included in this schedule the more well known American games predominate. There will be a basketball tournament, tennis matches, soccer and hockey games, all woven into one continuous round of athletic activity. These tournaments will help to bring out both team play and individual excellence. All members of the W. A. A. are eligible to compete.

At the annual initiation held last Wednesday night the new members were very agreeably surprised by some of the degrees, but we are happy to say that no casualties resulted and all enjoyed the post-initiation refreshments.

The new officers and present members urge every girl that can possibly do so to join the W. A. A. There's lots of fun around the corner.

of these members at heart, the "N" club can welcome all its members to all our home athletic contests free. If time has erased your athletic figure or prosperity ended your interest for the game, turn back the forgotten pages to that trip in the old Dodge; the blow-outs; Frosh initiations; card games at the hotel; the game—if you played, bruises or touchdowns, or if you sat on the bench, Coach's talk and how he played each minute with those men on the field; the trip home and that proud march into the dining hall amid the cheering of some seven hundred or more sweet young things, one of whom you were more than anxious to see. Get the old spirit, fellows. Join the "N" club; come back and fight to win or lose; but best of all live again those days when that quarterback was you or Simms or Baker, when that line had Freeman or Weaver or you, and when "Rags" was pitted against Cagle. It is the least thing you can do for such a reward.

Demons Down East Texas State Teachers Gridmen Friday, Twenty-Five to Seven

Uncorking a surprising amount of power, both on the offense and defense, the Louisiana State Normal college Demons opened their grid season Friday night, September 30 with a smashing 25 to 7 victory over a much heavier East Texas aggregation from Commerce, Texas. It was the initial game under the new arc lights of Demon Field and was witnessed by one of the largest crowds to ever attend an opening game here.

Forced to be on the defense the biggest part of the first half due to the exceptional speed and charging of the lanky opposition, the Normal crew gradually played the visitors to a stand-still and opened up a baffling offense in the final half to overcome a 1 point lead and continue to an easy win.

The local collegiates made seven first downs to the Texas eleven's five and were penalized only three times for a total of 35 yards while the opposition was set back a total of 61 yards, due mostly to unnecessary roughness.

Arthur Seward was designated captain for the game and chose to receive the first kick-off after winning the toss. The Normal boys wasted little time in scoring. They marked up their first tally in less than one minute of play.

Seward punted to Stevens on the first down of the game and when the latter fumbled, Carlton Jones fell on the pigskin to give the Demons the ball on the Texas 30 yard marker. After Porter had made five yards on a pair of off tackle plays, he stepped back and heaved Mahfouz a neat 15 yard pass and the squatty Demon half-back ran the remaining distance to the goal. An attempted pass for extra point was incomplete.

The Texas team seemed to be inspired with more fight as a result of Normal's quick counter and it wasted no time in overcoming the Demon's early lead.

Stevens, Texas triple threat star and key man on the offense, punted out of bounds on Normal's 21 yard line. Duke Porter fumbled on a line plunge and Travis, Texas left guard, covered the ball. On two plays Stevens carried the pill to the Demon 2 yard marker on short end runs. Hitt carried the ball over left tackle for the visitors lone tally. Stevens kick from placement went squarely between the uprights for the extra point.

Neither team threatened to score again until the last minute of the first half, when the Normal gridsters opened up with a series of passes. Receiving the ball on the Normal 44 yard line, Quarterback Porter made four yards at right tackle and then tossed Mahfouz a 16 yard pass to give the Demons the ball on the Texas 35 yard marker where Mahfouz was stopped. Seward then Ray Miller a fine pass a swift end was not downed he was within three yard touchdown. With four down make three yards and a down, the sound of the gunning the first half was heard. Porter had made two yards tackle.

Coming back in the last half with determination, the Normal eleven uncorked a smashing power attack to advance the ball its own 40 yard strip over the as line. Seward showed nice in slashing off tackle for g

this drive and finally made it first down on the Texas three yard line. Porter scored the touchdown when he used his head in spinning away from his designated path after recovering his fumble. Porter's kick for extra point was blocked.

Gainnie Hyams took a pass from Seward and was finally stopped on Texas four yard line after gaining 30 yards. On the next play, Normal was penalized 10 yards for illegal use of hands and Seward tossed Porter a short pass which the latter carried the ball over for a score. An attempted pass for extra point was knocked down.

Carlton Jones again made it possible for the Demons to score in the last minutes of the game when he blocked a Texas punt and Doak Wimberly covered the ball on the Texas 33 yard strip. Seward and Porter worked the pig skin down to the nine yard marker on a pass and a couple of line bucks and Johnnie Whittington took a short pass from Seward for the last touchdown of the game. Seward's kick from placement was good for the extra point.

Coach Prather was well satisfied with the showing of his charges and expressed the belief that with a little polishing over they would be hard to beat by any team they are scheduled to meet this season.

The line-up was as follows:

Normal	Position	East Texas
	Right End	
Jones		Dodgeon
	Right Tackle	
Gallion		Stergeon
	Right Guard	
Resweber		Travis
	Center	
Johnson		Davidson
	Left Guard	
Wimberly		Killingsworth
	Left Tackle	
T. Porter		Bickley
	Left End	
Miller		Waller
	Quarterback	
D. Porter		Stevens
	Left Halfback	
Mahfouz		Morgan
	Right Halfback	
Hyams		Belanger
	Fullback	
Seward		Hitt

Score by Quarters:

Normal 6 0 6 13—25

Texas 7 0 0 0—7

Officials: Referee, Albright, Seawane; Umpire, Lawhon; University of Texas; Head Lineman, Baker, L. S. U.

Substitutes: Normal—T. Webb, Butcher, West, Ward, Lambre, Camp, Whittington, Maxwell, Boss, Hoot.

GREEK NOTES

SORORITIES AVERAGES

The averages of the sororities for the spring term of 1932 are as follows:

Theta Sigma Upsilon—3.09
Sigma Sigma Sigma—2.83
Delta Sigma Epsilon—2.59
Pi Kappa Sigma—2.53
Alpha Sigma Alpha—2.51
Pan Hellenic average for the term is 2.71.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

The officers of Delta Sigma Epsilon for the coming year are as follows:

President—Martha Louise Hudson
Vice-president—Clayton Heard
Treasurer—Anna Carruth
Corresponding Secretary—Emma Claire Bouanchaud
Recording Secretary—Mary Arden Roberts
Chaplain—Margaret Cudd
Historian—Mary Ingrid Nelson
Sergeant-at-arms—Dorothy Lowery
Social Service Chairman—Frances Aaron
Typist—Dorothy LeGendre

Phi Chapter announces these recent marriages: Lester Mayfield to Dr. Sanford Roy of Natchitoches; Lois Griffiths to Bertram (Phatz) Boyd of Ashland; Frances Nelle Avery to James McKaa of Alexandria; and Helen Murphy to Professor Aline of L. S. U.

Frances Aaron and Martha Lou Hudson report a successful convention at Buffalo, N. Y., during the summer, as well as an interesting trip to New York City, Washington, D. C., and Norfolk, Virginia. They were accompanied by Marguerite Teer, an alumna who was appointed assistant editor of the Delta Sigma Epsilon Shield.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the following officers for the year 1932-33:

President—Victoria Sudbury
Vice-president—Noralee Butler
Secretary—Elizabeth Jolly
Treasurer—Pearle Thompson
Editor—Myrtle Pine.

The members of Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained with a "Michigan" party in the sorority room Saturday evening after the show. Dancing was enjoyed until the tardy guests arrived, at which time two tables of players assembled to play the "serious" game of Michigan.

Miniature apple trees in blossom, the apple blossom being Michigan's state flower, were arranged on the tables as center pieces. After the games Miss Kitty Bremer gave a modern version of the song "In Apple Blossom Time," which was followed by jokes and impromptu chorus members by the guests.

The refreshments were served in graceful pledge style. Favors of miniature apples were presented to the members. Inside each apple was written fate—ten years and

especially for his benefit. He certainly had things "in for us." Not daunted, however, we, Johnnie B. Tanner, Myrleen Cope, Kitty Bremer, Grace Mitchell, Edith Lee, and J. Craton Garrison, (the pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon), together with our director, Miss Noralee Butler, enjoyed everything. Loaded down with pans and supplies, like the historic peddlers of Tin Pan Alley (the ones so far back you never heard of them), we enjoyed both ourselves and the scenery on the way over. Having reached our destination, we deposited our loads and concentrated our efforts on finding wood and coaxing it to burn. Then, around the fire, we toasted weenies and bread, scrambled eggs, and drank chocolate to the accompaniment of Kitty Bremer's singing, wondering (her singing makes one do that). Contrary to custom or because of ignorance, the rain came after the sun (what would the song writers say to that?) We packed up and marched home, singing in the rain which, seeming to know it had committed a social error, finished on a drizzle.

THE PLEDGES.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority announces the formal initiation on Friday, May 27, 1932 of Misses Emily McDade, Gretchen Ortmeier, Opal Perot, and Lucy Waller.

Pi Kappa Sigma is happy to announce that Eugenia Sweeney has accepted her bid. Ribbon Service was held Monday, September 26.

The following will be the officers of Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority for this year: President—Frances Stroud
Vice-president—Irene Ivy Page
Secretary—Emily McDade
Corresponding Secretary—Pope Pickett
Sergeant-at-arms—Yvonne Richard
Keeper of Archives—Frances Hearne
Treasurer—Elizabeth Hereford
Assistant Treasurer—Opal Perot
Corresponding Editor—Donner Toups
Press Agent—Lucy Waller.

Pi Kappa Sigmas were pleased to have their alumnae visit them during the summer. Those who returned were: Misses Verne and Gladys Richardson from Franklinton, Mary Trousdale and Virginia Hinkle from Monroe.

Pi Kappa Sigmas are also happy to announce that the following alumnae are teaching: Lorraine Hicks in Coushatta, Marcia Gray Henderson in Benton, Martha Hightower and Gertrude Gill in Homer Kindergarten, Marion Dorman in Homer Grammar School, Earnestine Willey in Bogalusa, Maria Wooten in Sterlington, Mary Leigh Marshall in Pelican. Snookie Henderson is attending L. S. U.

The following Pi Kaps attended summer school this year: Elizabeth Hereford, Gertrude Gill, Mary Allbritton, Yvonne Richard, Gretchen Ortmeier, Lorraine Hicks, and Alverne Walker.

Pi Kappa Sigma is happy to announce the engagement of Miss Florence Hilburn of Monroe, Louisiana.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce the acceptance of by Alverne Hall, Ola Johnson, and Catherine and Carolyn Johnson.

The initiation of Lodi Tucker, Lila Hoffpauir, and Mildred Jones took place at eight o'clock last Tuesday night. We are glad to have them in full sisterhood with us.

Our annual house party was held at Monroe on beautiful Horse Lake. It was a great success. We were dancing, swimming, and various other diver-

sions. All those who were present report a joyous time and are looking forward to the one next summer.

Mrs. A. A. Fredericks and Lilburne Middleton attended the Alpha Sigma Alpha Convention at Estes Park, Colorado, in August. We all enjoyed the interesting and helpful reports that they gave of their trip.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

On the evening of September 24, Sigma Tau Gamma entertained a number of prospective pledges in the fraternity home with a house party. The ball room was very attractively decorated in purple and white, the fraternity colors. Beautiful lavender altheas and white roses, arranged with ferns, together with the charming faces and frocks, gave the room an atmosphere of fairy-like gaiety. In a sequestered corner was a bowl of delicious punch from which the dancers frequently refreshed themselves.

Representing the fairer sex were the following lovely young ladies: Misses Frances Aaron, Camilla Tison, Amy Schumann, Stephanie and Evelyn Fournet, Catherine Eford, Mary Katherine Gannon, Eleanor Taylor, Marjorie Haworth, Marguerite Perry, Revere Johnson, Mary Lee Rhodes, Minnie Ruth Gathright, and Margaret Rusca. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fournet and Mr. R. L. Ropp, the chapter adviser. The new men present were: Bordelon, Haddox, Escade, Carleton, Turner, Rowzee, Heigler, Sigler, Garlington, Johnson, Langston, Winn, Scarborough, Easley, Bilbery, Anderson, Bryant, Morrison, Floyd, Miller, Massey, Dean, Meadows, Woodard, Tully Small, and Walker.

The fraternity is glad to announce the formal initiation of George Smith and Bill Wright, and the pledging of the following men: Bordelon, Floyd, Small, Miller, Tully, Walker, Sigler, Garlington, Meadows, Woodard, Haddox, Dean, Heigler, and Adams.

With this group of promising pledges and with an unusually large membership, the chapter is looking forward toward a prosperous year.

LAMBDA ZETA

Alpha of Lambda Zeta entertained its members and a number of guests at a formal dance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Levy on last Saturday night, October 1. The dancing rooms were thrown ensuite, and decorated with bowls of roses, dahlias, and butterfly lilies placed at all points of vantage. Goldenrod and zebra grass were used along the walls, and clematis vines were suspended from the chandeliers.

Punch and cake were served throughout the evening to those present, who included: Misses Camilla Tison, Kathryn Brown, Frances Aaron, Elisa Payne, Dorothy Legendre, Ann Few, Elizabeth Rue, Louise Breazeale, Esther Levy, Minnie Ruth Gathright, Audrey Thomas, Lilian Cohen, Revere Johnson and Kathryn Scott, Messrs. Charles Cunningham, Henry DeBlieux, Edwin Allday, Henry Ford Glass, Bill Charleville, Robert Ricky, Gainnie Hyams, Lawrence Young, Ed-Lee, John Reiley, Frank Fletcher, Wilmot McCain, Hertzog DeBlieux, Frang Rougeot, Lester Gimbert, Joseph M. chell, Jeb Stoker, Allen Lee, John Smith, Buddy Malone, Doc Conerly, Jesse Boucher and freshmen Rougeot, Turner, Carlson, Massey and Bilbee.

Messrs. Archie Willet and Nalda Averett were invited to represent the Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Kappa Nu Fraternities respectively.

The members were assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Edgar Levy and Mrs. N. E. Joyner.

Lambda Zeta Fraternity an-

nounces the acceptance of bids by Mercer Scott, Harold Tassin, and Ed Ricketts.

PHI KAPPA NU

The Phi Kappa Nus are back on the campus! During the past week even a casual observer would have noticed the Phi Kappas sporting their colors—red and white.

The fraternity lost four charter members, Howard Moorman, Alton Rockhold, Rivers Nesom, and Wilmer Jackson by graduation. These members were all leaders, and they will be missed on the campus for a good while, but others are on hand to fill their places.

The Phi Kappa Nu announces the acceptance of pledges by Clinton Jackson, Landry Escude, Van Odom, Fred Rowzee, Ray Winn, Buck Morrison, William Smith, Billy Bakum, and Merrill Williams.

MRS. D. C. SCARBOROUGH LECTURES ENGLISH CLUB

Mrs. D. C. Scarborough honored the English Club, on Friday night, with a lecture on Southern Authors. Her talk centered around those authors who are not so well known but have produced good work. It was especially interesting because of the personal instances which Mrs. Scarborough charmingly added.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club, with Miss Saucier as sponsor and eleven Spanish majors as members, met Friday, September 23. Officers for the term were elected and plans for the future were made.

Those who now hold offices in the Spanish Club are as follows: Warren Cutrer, President
Elisa LeBlanc, Vice-President
Hazel MacIntosh, Secretary-Treasurer

Reporter—Gladys Selridge.
After several announcements were made, the meeting stood adjourned.

Everyone sees a bright future for the Spanish Club, and we welcome all new members.

EUTHENICS CLUB

The Euthenics Club resumed its meetings Friday evening, September 23, with the old members singing the club song as a welcome. The officers, President, Victoria Sudbury; Vice-president, Linnie Lacy; and Secretary, Loreta Persohn, having been elected in the spring quarter, immediately took place of the new members. Each member was given a large needle in which were threaded two strands of wool yarn representing the club colors, lavender and yellow, the requirements being to wear these on the campus for two days. As the closing event, the old members served delightful refreshments.

On Friday evening, September 30, somewhat the same procedure as that at the former meeting was followed. In addition, the constitution was read by the President, Victoria Sudbury, and then signed by the new members. The following officers were elected: Treasurer, Leah Evans and reporter, Louise Sexton.

SCIENCE CLUB

The Science Club held its first meeting of the fall term Friday evening, September 23, 1932 in room 301 of Science building. The purpose of the club was explained by Professor Ducournau. The following officers were then elected:

President—Ralph Rusca
Vice-president—Mary Alford
Secretary-Treasurer—Louise Ford
Critic—Faye Price
Reporter—Mildred Purcell.

S. A. K. MEETING

The meeting of the fourth division of S. A. K. on Friday night September 30, began with the re-election of a president and a member of the decorating committee. The new officers are respectively, Raphael Teagle and Ed Lee. The roll was called by Katherine Norton, secretary. The following miscellaneous program was given: Song—Rah Rah for Normal

History of Natchitoches—Beulah Villere

Educational Institutes in Louisiana—Sue Carpenter

College Songs—Anne and Josie Rife

For the School teacher—Lillie Blackmore

Piano number—Dorothy Douglas
Parliamentary Law Drill
Critic's Report—Melba Sims.

The minutes were read, dues were paid, and the meeting adjourned.

Cheer Leaders Here Put 'Kick' In Studes

You can't convince a Normalite that the football season is really here and the Demons ready for "a kick" until the cheer leaders are seen in action at Pep Meeting. Since the recent election and demonstrations it is clearly evident that we have chosen three splendid cheer leaders, Mildred Brister, Casey Wilson, and Archie Willet.

Normal has in Mitch, Casey and Archie a trio which she will be proud to display at any game. They have pep in abundance, excess energy, and a will and determination to help us help the Demons win honors for Normal.

SAUCE PAN

George Heard: "Say, Buddy, if you had five bucks in your pocket what would you think?"

Buddy Maxwell: "I'd think I had on somebody else's trousers."

Freeman Jones: "Did you ever speak before a large audience?"

E. Pierson: "Fairly large, I did."
Freeman: "And what did you say?"

E. Pierson: "Not guilty."

W. J. Dodd: "You and I are intellectually opposite."

H. Johnson: "How's that?"
Dodd: "I am the intellectual and you are the opposite."

McBride: "Sn'owl."
Smith: "Sn'eagle."
Guttner: "Sn'either. Sn'ostrich."

Anna Mae: "Have you heard the new butcher song?"

Carver: "No."

Anna Mae: "Butcher arms around me."

The depression has caused "Two-Gun Bill" to change his name,—he had to sell one of his guns.

And then there was the tightwad who died on the way to the electric chair.

Someone had just told him that he'd have to pay for the current.

Gott (dreamily): "Oh, I tell you, George, she is marvelous. Time stands still while I look in her eyes."

"Yeah? In other words her face would stop a clock."

A man ate a big mess of garlic in an unsuccessful attempt to prevent the flu. Now he has the flu, indigestion, and halitosis.

Mr. Ducournau: "What is steam?"

Willie Ward: "Water gone crazy with the heat."

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

NUMBER 2

ANNUAL AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Normal Sponsors Twelfth Celebration

The twelfth annual American Education Week to be observed November 7-13 will be sponsored by the Louisiana State Normal College. Parish Superintendents and high-school principals have been invited to participate in the celebration. Committees composed of Normal faculty members have organized material that has been sent to a large number of schools. Mrs. T. Z. Kyser, Mr. E. B. Roberts, and Mr. J. B. Aycock are largely responsible for these programs.

A playlet entitled "Educational Progress in Louisiana," written by Miss Annette Wood, is one of the outstanding portions of the program. Miss Wood shows in her play the development of education in Louisiana and contrasts the schools of yesterday with those of to-day.

The theme for the week is the Schools and the Nation's Founders. It will show the hardships that our early leaders faced and the courage with which difficulties were met.

The topics which have been suggested are:

Monday, November 7 — The Home of the Pioneers

Tuesday, November 8 — The Schools of the Pioneers

Wednesday, November 9 — Two Centuries of Progress in New World Schools

Thursday, November 10 — The Schools and Equality of Opportunity

Friday, November 11 — The Schools and American Ideals

Saturday, November 12 — The Schools and the Things of the Spirit

Each school or community will adopt the program to meet the local needs.

Young People's Conference Held At Normal October 8-9

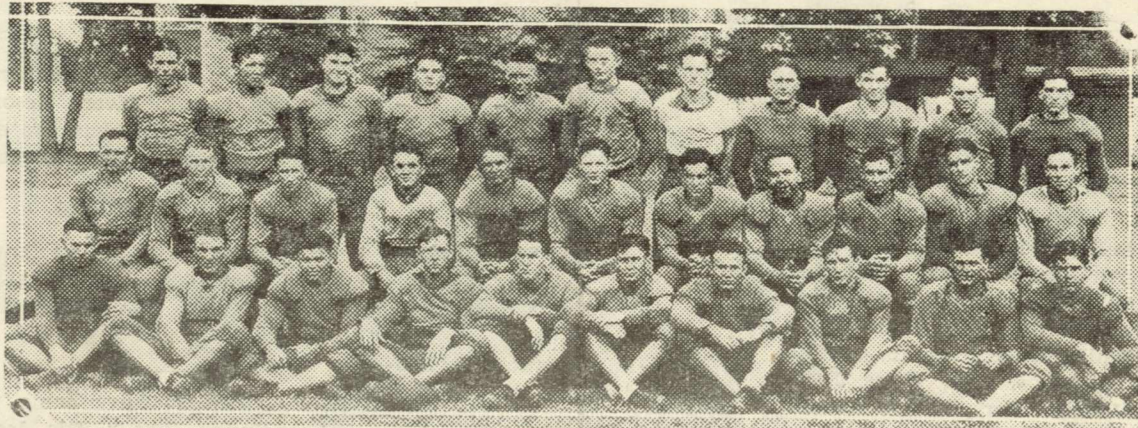
The annual Young People's Conference was held at Normal October 8 and 9 with Uncle Van Carter of New Orleans as leader. The first session was held Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. house. Miss Harriet Davidson, president of the conference, was in charge of the meeting. Mr. A. C. Maddox led a discussion on the influence we have on our friends, and Mr. R. L. Ropp led one on the topic "How does college life affect my personality?"

Saturday night a party was given at the Women's Gymnasium. The guests were divided into Indian tribes to compete in various contests. Each tribe tried to show its ability to yell and to tell the entire campus of its merits. The Choctaws won the day and claimed the spoils—the first chance of being served. Uncle Van spoke on the need of having the right proportion.

At the third session, Sunday afternoon, the officers for the coming year were announced. They are as follows:

President—Ruby Lee Odom
Vice President—Dorothy Douglas
Secretary—Maryingrid Nelson.
Before closing the conference, a circle was made and those attending told what the conference

NORMAL VARSITY SQUAD OF 1932



The above picture shows the Varsity Squad of the Louisiana State Normal. The Demons are: Top row—Tullos, Cheshire, A. Porter, Wimberley, Ballard, Rickey, Green, Barton, D. Porter, and C. DeBlieux. Middle row—Mahfouz, Maxwell, T. Webb, Boss, Lambre, Miller, Jones, Resweber, Seward, Gallion, Johnston. Bottom row—Howes, Heard, Whittington, Young, Hyams, Boucher, Camp, West, Ward, and Mulkey.

Y. W. C. A. Holds Initiation Ceremony

Sunday evening, October 16, new members were initiated into Y. W. C. A. at an impressive candle-light ceremony.

A procession, led by the Y. W. C. A. cabinet members marched down the aisle to seats in the front of the auditorium. The cabinet members, with lighted candles, were seated on the stage.

A call to worship was given by Alma Flourney, followed by a hymn. Beth Ricks gave a prayer, after which responsive reading was led by Harriet Davidson.

A short outline of the ideals, aims, and the goal of the Y. W. C. A., was given by Noralee Butler, after which the candidates lighted their candles at the Y. W. torch and received membership cards and pins.

A group reading of the Purpose of Y. W. C. A., was followed by a consecration service.

After the benediction the members formed a triangle in front of the columns—a very beautiful picture—candle light and dusk.

ADVISORS NAMED FOR PUBLICATIONS

Dr. J. T. Hooker has announced the committees which are to serve in collaboration with the students in charge of the student publications at the Normal College. Dr. Hooker, who contributed much to the success of the Potpourri and Current Sauce last year, is general chairman of the newly-appointed committees. The members of the faculty who will serve as advisers to the Potpourri staff are: Miss Ora Garland, Miss Annetta Wood, and Mr. J. W. Webb. Those appointed to advise with the staff of Current Sauce, official organ of the student body, are: Miss Annie Laurie Pujos and Mr. N. B. Morrison. With a corps of such capable representatives from the faculty to advise and assist with the publication work, both Current Sauce and Potpourri are assured of success during the coming year.

Students Attend Home Ec. Meeting

For the past three years representatives from the Student Home Economics Clubs of Louisiana have met in Shreveport on the first day of the State Fair. Louisiana leads the nation in af-

Mystery Potpourri Is Being Planned

The nineteen-thirty-three Potpourri will be a surprise! A deep shroud of mystery is to surround the theme, the dedication, and for the first time, the Hall of Fame. A unique method of choosing Normal's beauties will also be kept a secret, and a new division of the feature section is being planned.

Miss Ora M. Garland, better known as "Freck" has recently been appointed faculty advisor of the annual and with her help the staff has mapped out most of the year's work. The entire book will carry a note of modern simplicity, with the theme, the biggest surprise of all, skillfully interwoven.

Sophomore pictures are being taken now. Freshmen, however, may still have their pictures taken provided they do not delay unnecessarily.

Miss Alvina Ruth Good, head of the photograph department, will have some later announcements, concerning a snapshot contest, that will soon be held. So everyone had better be on the lookout for this and other news about the big mystery number of Potpourri!

Purple Jackets Call Four New Members

The fall calling of the Purple Jackets took place Wednesday, October 5. The program opened with the singing of the Purple Jacket song. Ruby Lee Odom, president of the club, introduced Eulalia Tucker, who gave the history of the organization, and President Tison, who told of the work of the Purple Jacket girls. Mr. Tison called the following new members to the work of the club: Misses Gladys Roach, Jo Mary McKoin, Amy Lee Bonner, and Mary Helene Whitby. The calling closed with the Alma Mater sung by the Student Body.

affiliated clubs. This year the meeting will take place at Fair Park High School on Saturday, October 22. The student clubs of Caddo Parish will furnish special entertainment. At 12:30 o'clock a luncheon will be served in the Fair Park High Cafeteria. Those attending this session from Normal are: Leah Evans, Marie Kendricks, Louise Sexton, Lonnie Lacy, Melba Robinson, Ellen Rae Young, Madeline Derrick, Victoria Sudbury, and Miss Esther Cooley.

New Cheerleader Is Added To Squad By Student Action

COMMERCIAL CLUB HOST TO FRESHMEN AT ENTERTAINMENT

Approximately one hundred Commerce Majors had a rollicking time when the Commercial Club entertained the Freshmen on Friday, October 7, from 6:30 to 8:20 in the Social Hall of the College.

As one of the main purposes of this frolic was to enable the commerce students to become better acquainted, each one introduced himself to his neighbor, telling his home town and hobby. We did not know Commerce Majors had such hobbies!

Group games were enjoyed. One of particular interest was a contest of fifteen questions entitled, "If Cupid Were a Modern Man." The prize, a large red apple, was awarded jointly to Miss Willie O'Neal Townsend and Miss Myrtle Kent.

The club wishes to thank Raymond Hayden for his solo, Miss Shirley Winfree, who gave an ac-

NORMAL TO MEET LON MORRIS SQUAD HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Event To Be Second Under New Lights

In perfect physical condition after a two weeks interval between games, Louisiana State Normal's scrappy football Demons, aerial circus of Louisiana football, will get into action again Friday night against the Lon Morris Junior college eleven. The kick-off will be promptly at eight o'clock on the local gridiron.

This is an annual meeting of these two schools on the gridiron and the Demons will be fighting to make it two straight against the Texas aggregation. Last season Normal managed to squeeze out a close 13 to 6 victory.

Little is known of the Lon Morris squad this year, but judging by the close battle handed Normal last season Coach Prather expects a hard game and has put his charges through strenuous drills every day this week. The Demon mentor has hopes of getting through this contest without displaying any of his trick plays for the benefit of enemy scouts. He expects to turn on his full power the following week when the Demons meet Louisiana Tech.

The valuable services of Ray Miller, senior end, were almost lost this week when the pass snaring wingman received a serve jolting when tackled hard in scrimmage.

Miller's head hit the hard turf and it was necessary to remove him from play. It is thought that Miller will be ready for action by game time tomorrow.

In casting around for a stronger combination in the backfield Coach Prather has now placed the signal calling duties upon the able shoulders of Arthur "Papa" Seward. Should Seward prove a success at the quarterback berth, it

(Continued on page four.)

On September 29, 1932 the students of State Normal College elected three cheer leaders: Mitch Brewster, Casey Wilson, and Archie Willet. We saw these leaders in action when the Demons played East Texas Teachers College, and were they good!

Since that time the Constitution of the Student Body has been amended, and it became necessary to elect another cheer leader. At a pep meeting held October 6, Nalda Averett was chosen.

Averett has finished the Ouchita Parish High School and has had no experience as a cheer leader; but, since he has played football for two years, he should know something about cheering. These four cheer-leaders have never been seen in action on the local field, but those who saw the Centenary-Normal game know how they can work together.

robotic dance, Miss Helen Warren who gave a tap dance; and Miss Meta Lewis for her excellent reading. Miss Minnie Jordan the pianist for the Commercial Club entertained throughout the evening with her playing.

Punch, cake, and sandwiches were served at the close of the evening.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1932

The editor of Current Sauce has opened the editorial column to those desiring to write this type of journalistic work. Each week there will be a space reserved for these contributions. The editorials appearing in this issue were written by freshmen and sophomores. They have been printed because the writers have seen something that the most of us take for granted.

A Smile

At last we have found something which costs nothing, yet its value is unequaled. This small thing is a smile. How little we do realize what a rich harvest we can reap from such a small effort.

Especially do freshmen appreciate a smile. When it seems that they are on the point of giving up, as a result of homesickness, some one passes along and gives them a smile. Immediately, we see those shoulders square and a look of determination burn deep in their eyes. Gaily they go along scattering that seed of happiness.

Once started a smile is very contagious, and soon the whole world seems to be smiling. It is a very noticeable fact that Normal students seem to have that very contagious disease—smiling. Let us remember that not only freshmen get down in the “dumps,” but also upper classmen and our professors; so always carry that inexpensive expression of the face, a smile.

Making Use of Our Opportunities

All Normal students are surely striving for the same goal—making themselves better fit for their life work. Some work hard and reach their goal; others fall by the wayside as a result of loitering and lack of will-power.

We should strive toward making the best of our spare time. Many of us say that tomorrow is time enough to do what we should do today. We find that tomorrow never comes, and we are left behind as the consistent workers go pushing ahead.

During this period of depression none of us are financially able to loaf our time away. Many of our parents are sacrificing to send us away to school and give us that which was denied them. Then from this point of view we should stop and ponder over the possibility of causing too great a sacrifice on our parents' part.

Believe me, it's no joke getting out a school paper. If we print original matter; it's too dry. If we copy it—it's plagiarism. If we go out and try to collect some interesting material, they say we ought not bother the other fellows who are at work. If we don't hustle up news, we're not interested in CURRENT SAUCE. If we print jokes we're called silly. If we don't we are too serious. Like as not some fellow will say we “swiped” this from another paper. And so we did!!!

PROPOSED STUDENT BODY AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION

Amendments to be considered
Thursday, October 20, 1932

WHEREAS, The Constitution states that “The Student Council shall consist of the following: the three student body officers; the presidents of the three religious organizations; the presidents of the sophomore, junior, and senior classes; the editors of Potpourri, and Current Sauce; and three representatives from general assembly”; and,

WHEREAS, The Constitution does not state that “The Student Council shall consist of the following (or their substitutes)”; and,

WHEREAS, The practice of substituting one member for another is not in accord with the principles of democratic representation; and,

WHEREAS, The fact that substitution is resorted to in order to have the required fourteen members on the Council is evidence in itself that one person cannot perform the duties of two offices simultaneously in their entirety; be it therefore,

RESOLVED, That no person shall be elected to more than one position entitling him to membership to the Student Council.

With the adoption of the foregoing resolution, elections shall be held in the following order:

1. Student Body Officers and Editors of Potpourri and Current Sauce.
2. Presidents of religious organizations.
3. Presidents of classes.
4. Representatives from general assembly.

WHEREAS, The Constitution in its present form requires an audit of the Secretary-Treasurer's books only once during the year, and that at the expiration of the term of office; and

WHEREAS, There is no provision for similar action on the part of the publications; and

WHEREAS, It should be the privilege of all members of an organization to be acquainted with the expenditures of the funds to which they contribute, and to have submitted to them periodic reports on the progress of all financial projects which the organization has undertaken to accomplish; be it, therefore,

RESOLVED, That all books and accounts of the Student Body Association be audited at the end of each quarter by the Treasurer of the College and a financial statement thereof published in the first issue of the Current Sauce of the ensuing quarter.

Saturday Picture To Be ‘Young America’

“YOUNG AMERICA,” Starring Spencer Tracy and Beryl Mercer, directed by Frank Barzoge. A Fox production.

It is a sentimental story of the type of boy who yields to impulses because of lax home life. While the director brings out every drop of human appeal possible, the picture never descends to becoming maudlin. Tommy Calton, and Raymond Barzoge, two lovable youngsters, carry off the honors with their natural acting. It is sad in parts.

“REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM,” starring Marion Nixon Ralph Bellamy, Fox production, directed by Alfred Santell.

It is a very delightful picture with some mild touches of comedy. Miss Nixon makes a charming heroine.

WE'RE SLEUTHS

It didn't take an ounce of brain-work to see why Hall and Resweber were unusually happy last week-end. Gwen and Virginia came down for a short visit!

Numbers of feminine eyes have been set upon Landry Escude; many questions have been asked about him. Now so far as we know and can determine, he favors Camilla.

Somebody else had company lately, we heard: Rivers Nesom paid a visit to his Alma Mater. Incidentally, a certain girl was glad to see him again.

By careful sleuthing we have decided that Hazel has captured “Doc.” Haven't you seen them around?

Well, girls! we have come to the conclusion that “Little Jack II” is going to follow in his famous brother's footsteps. He's quite a favorite already.

It has taken us nearly six weeks to discover what gentleman has been causing so many heart palpitations among the ladies. Now listen to this: it is none other than Dudley Fulton (Willie's “dog”). Whew! We conclude that he is the “L. L.” of nearly half the co-eds!

The Kent-Andrus affair is progressing well; it seems to be no mere passing fancy. It must be great, we think.

They say the girls who went to Alex last week nearly went into hysterics when they passed the boys on the way home, and they had to continue their trip!!

We have heard quite a few comments this term on the standards of dress the girls have helped set up for the boys. The former are too lenient. It doesn't seem just the thing for the girls to don their best clothes and go out on Sundays and other days; while the men who stop to chat or walk with them are coatless and often collarless. This wouldn't be, if girls would require more. Why not girls?

Lameane said the other day that the charming blonde ought to be named Cynthia instead of Pollyana. Perhaps so, but the name matters little to us.

More “dope” next time.
THE SLEUTHS.

STUDY PERIOD

“Now, I have to get busy and tackle this Geography. I'll just have to make at least an “E.” The equator is . . . oh, why did geography have to come into my life?”

Knock, knock—
“Come.”

“Say Lue, do you know how to work Algebra? I can't figure worth a”

“Let's see . . . if x-2 and y-4—shucks, I give up. I'm no good at figures either.”

“You know what,—there's a grand show playing in town tomorrow. I'd give anything if I had a date, wouldn't you?”

“Yes, that would be heavenly.”
“Pipe down, will you before we hear from the monitor again.”

“Well, so long, I'll be seein' you.”
“At last, she's gone now what are the equatorial cdms? Yes, I got it . . . they are”

“Shoot it, I wish I had a red sweater to wear with my new skirt.”

“Prevailing westerlies”
“I wonder what's Jimmie doing

THE KATTY KORNER

Maybe you aren't worried, but I am:

1. You don't have to write this—I do.

2. So many girls are interested in Buck. S'pose you've heard of the great buck-eye. W-e-l-l, he has it.

3. Gandhi starved in India and newspapers were full of it. Plenty of girls at Normal are fasting and no one mentions that.

4. The new opera house in San Francisco seats over 5,000, while 1,000 persons is all Mr. Winstead can manage. (Poor man!)

5. Mitch Brister can't understand why the kiss at the end of a novel is called a catastrophe.

THOUGHTS? while thinking (you didn't believe it of me?).

Lula Mae Thomas's dog, Scraps needs his face lifted—real high (so far no one can see it) . . . his face may be his fortune, but it's a type of hidden treasure.

It's so silly to call certain tests objective, when that's all any test has ever been.

Lucile Castile likes dogs (ask Gott).

Is Kitty Bremer flirting with Uncle Jack, or is she merely plagiarizing his whistle. (I always suspected her).

Silly of the sun to come out while Jack Batton is loose on the campus . . . library science—can it be about book worms?—the lady Mr. Alexander was telling us about can have all the ashes, but Mrs. Hereford wants those at the other end of the ashes . . . nice, this cold weather—people don't have to burn up (or down) in their swagger coats . . . why doesn't someone page Mr. Talbert to play the unfinished part of the Unfinished Symphony?

I wonder (probably you do also, by this time):

Why Mahfouz didn't charge that fellow bus fare who rode across the field on his back. (Maybe there is something to this depression).

Why someone laughed at the freshman who said pajamas were the latest thing in evening dress. (Sounds sensible to me).

The naive reporter, as Bernice Bains suggested, did go home to tell her mother good-bye before being initiated into the journalistic fraternity. (I thought fraternities were just for boys—some one better investigate this).

What boy in Mr. Sudbury's class suggested that, after dropping a stitch while knitting, the woman should stoop and pick it up.

Now, having said all the bad things they'll let me say (surely you don't think this is the end of my capacity), and being too inconspicuous by my presence Adios . . . after all, I've had my fling.

now? He ought to know how lonesome I am.”

“Oh, heck what in the wide world are isobors and why did they ever show up?”

Knock, knock!
“Hi, there, what's troubling you? More figures?”

“Aren't you thrilled?”

“Thrilled at what?”

“Keep still and I'll tell ya. From today, October 20 until December 17 it's exactly 1 month, 27 days or 8 weeks 2 days or 58 days or 1,392 hours or 83,520 minutes or only 5,011, 200 seconds.”

“My stars! and you claim that you can't figure?”

“Lower your voices please!”

“There, I knew we'd get another warning.”

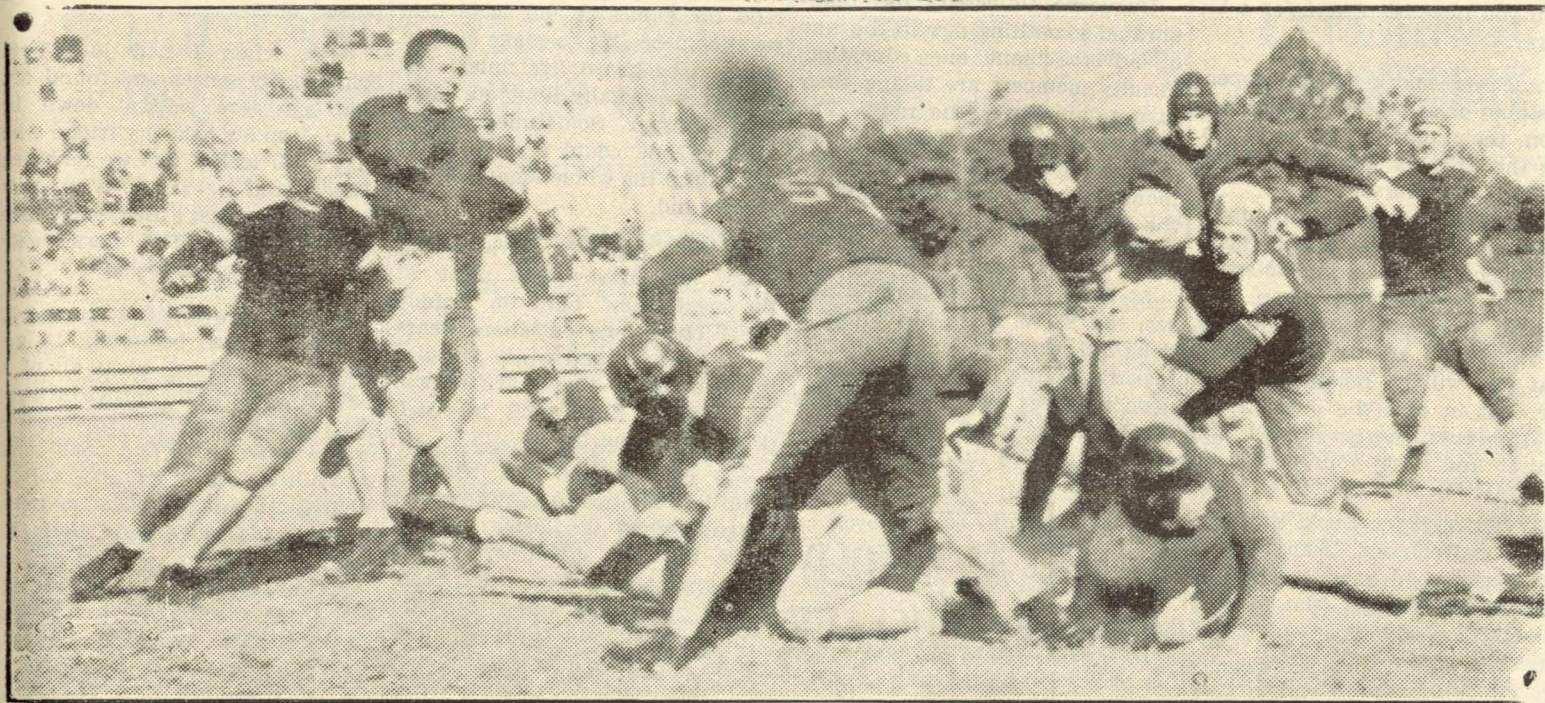
The latitude and longitude of Normal Hill is”

Ding, dong, dong—
“Sufferin' cats, I've been studyin' this geography for an hour and a half and I can't understand why I never know my lessons.”

SPORTS

DODD

WINN



A Scene From the Centenary-Normal Game

NORMAL DEMONS TO FIGHT "BULLDOGS" FRIDAY, OCT. 28TH

Friday night, October 28, has been set as the date when our fine Louisiana State Normal football machine will be given the "high ball" sign by Coach Lee Prather and move into action against our most deadly rival, Louisiana Polytech Institute of Ruston. The contest is scheduled to get under way at eight o'clock on the Demon gridiron.

Each year the meeting of these two teams is looked forward to by the students and alumni of both institutions and this year is not an exception. A crowd of at least 2000 is expected to be on hand for what is certain to be a thrilling battle.

For many years, Normal and Tech have met in all forms of athletics, but when they meet on the field of battle, the gridiron, it is always a deadly fight. Last season the Demons were handed a clean licking by a Tech team that went through a stiff schedule undefeated. This is a performance worthy of national mention and because of this the Demons did not feel the pangs of defeat very much.

This year the Ruston eleven is fast rounding into a classy football team and by the time they are ready for Normal competition, should be able to give the Purple and White Devils a fit. Coach Bohler has drafted a sensational ball carrier from a junior college in Mississippi in Garrett. This fast stepping youngster is very elusive and already has several long runs to his credit. Garrett ran 72 yards against the Delta Teachers a week ago and proved himself worthy of being the "Marked Man" in the coming contest.

The Tech team is heavier than the Demons, but they will have to go some to be any classier. The Bull Dogs have a regular mob of gridsters standing six feet and more. In the line, Ruston has a consistent bunch of huskies both on the offense and defense. Lowret, Brown, Humphreys, Waters, McKay, Poulán, Bice, and Yeldell have all been real assets to the Tech line.

Although the Louisiana Tech gridsters got off to a bad start in their first game of the season when they were beaten two to nothing by Copiah-Lincoln, they have rounded into form and won two consecutive games. According to Coach Prather, who took a peek at the Ruston lads in action last week, they are good enough to give almost any team a hard time. Prather was particularly enthusiastic in his praise of the Tech backfield ace, Garrett. Prather was impressed by the ball carrying of McCoy and Causey also.

In Arthur Seward, the Demons have a man who will be just as good on the offense as the highly touted Tech scoring threat. Seward won the praise of the Shreveport press when he played against the Centenary Gentlemen and has been the main cog in the Normal scoring wheel in every game. Gaennie Hyams, lightest regular on the squad, is also developing into an excellent carrier.

Dean Johnston, Normal center, will have a real job on his hands when he is pitted against Captain Yeldell, Tech center. Yeldell and Johnston are both tall men and they will have a lively time in next week's fray.

Imps Open Season With Byrd Hi Eleven

Having served as the opposition for the varsity for over a month, the Louisiana State Normal freshman football squad will launch out into the sea of battle on Friday afternoon, October 21, when they meet the ever-powerful C. E. Byrd high school grid machine in Shreveport.

Last year the Normal frosh met the Byrd gridsters in a post season game and were crushed under barrage of touchdowns and sent home on the short end of a 35 to 0 score. Later the Yellow Jackets went on to win the Louisiana State Class A prep school championship for the second consecutive year.

It is evident by their showing against varsity competition that the freshmen gridsters are not quite as strong as the frosh eleven was last season. However, it is thought that the Demon first year men will make a much better showing in a scheduled game.

Coach Rags Turpin has about 35 youngsters cavorting around on the frosh practice field with about 28 of these as serious contenders for regular berths on the team. Coach Turpin will not state definitely who will be the starters in his team's first contest, but several of the boys are getting regular calls for first string work against the varsity and are likely starters against the Byrd eleven Friday.

As is the case on the varsity squad, there is an abundance of good material for the ends. Although Charville and Tinsley have been favored with the regular call at the terminals, Turpin has "Little Jack" Jackson, Miller, Clayton, and Johnson crowding the leaders for first string work. The tackles are being well taken care of by a group of real fighters. "Pretty Boy" Langston and Sigler have a monopoly on these positions but when the regulars are not in good working order, Charlie Martin and Davis are in line for duty.

Probably the strongest section on the frosh team will be the middle of the line, where the battle for regular posts is fast and furious. Hagler, Fulton, Adams, Odom and Paul Reinsch are all good enough for first string work at the Guards, while Turner, Madden and McKnight are all good snapper-backs.

The "Dogs" will not have such a fast backfield, but in Fred Rawzee and Escude they have a pair

Centenary Crushes Lighter Normal Team

Climaxing the dedication of their new stadium Centenary College Gentlemen, Saturday, October 8, handed our Normal Demons a 41-7 trimming before a crowd estimated at 5,000.

The maroon and white clad Gents accepted our challenge for an aerial battle in taking victory. Seward took the pigskin on his 17 yard line and ran it back to the 36 yard stripe. The Gents drew first blood when Smith shot a lateral pass to Eddie Townsend, who ran 22 yards for the touchdown. The Demons again elected to receive. Starting out from their own 22 yard line, our boys ran and passed their way to the Gents' 5 yard line as the quarter ended, Seward took the ball over for a touchdown on the first succeeding play, Wimberly scoring the extra point by a place kick.

In the second quarter Centenary scored twice, Oslin carrying the ball for the first marker and Geisler taking a 12 yard pass from Smith for the second. The fourth touchdown for Centenary came as the result of a short pass to Townsend, who ran 12 yards to the Demon goal line. Geisler accounted for the fifth and last counter of the fray when he took a 13 yard pass from.....

The Gents showed us a mighty good team and on the basis of comparative scores the Demons have nothing to be sorry about in bowing to such a powerful rival. In forcing the gents to open up their aerial attack our line is especially deserving of praise. During the early stages the left side seemed weak, but later when Ward took a guard berth, and a shift or two was made, the holes began

of powerful line plungers. These two lads will be likely starters in Friday's battle and are expected to deal the strong Byrd line a good bit of misery. Coach Rags also has Baucum, Kennedy, Fletcher, Rockhold, Leisck, Carlton, and Bryant upon whom he can safely call for good ball totting work.

Games with Louisiana college Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, and Jonesboro high school are being sought. To go through such a schedule with a good record the Normal frosh will have to go some.

W. A. A. NEWS

W. A. A. Social dancing class opened October 12. Instructions will be given on alternating Wednesdays at the ninth period in the women's gymnasium. Miss Doris Henry, Physical Education director, and Miss Thelma Henry W. A. A. dancing leader, will have charge of the class. All women students wishing to learn social dancing are invited to come.

Another interesting feature added to the W. A. A. schedule is the freshmen volley ball team which is being organized now. Freshmen who wish to play volley ball should report to Miss Leontine Engler at the gymnasium.

to disappear. Seward played the outstanding game for our Demons; his passes were true, his punting excellent, and he did some fine defensive work.

Line ups

Centenary	Normal
Allums	Miller
Taylor	A. Porter
Blakemore	Wimberly
Ames	Johnson
Wilson	Resweber
Waters	Gallion
Osborne	Jones
Smith	D. Porter
Townson	Hyams
Cameron	Seward
B. Parker	Mahfouz
Officials — Haxton, Miss. Ref. Huff, S. M. U., Ump. Knilians, H. L.	

NORMAL "N" CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Our Normal Lettermen met at the beginning of this term in the first regular "N" club meeting. The group selected the following officers: Lee Berry, President; Hudson Johnson, Vice President; and W. J. Dodd, Secretary and Treasurer. These officers are all old at Normal and should be known to most of the students. Lee Berry is a local lad and was largely responsible for the winning of those relay statues you can see in the Main hall. Johnson was, and still is a member of our football team. He hails from Bossier Parish, of which he is very proud. Dodd is one of "Doc" Stroud's baseball boys and was once a member of the famous or infamous Dodd-Beard combination.

La. College-Normal Game Postponed Until December 3

The game between Louisiana College and Normal, scheduled for last Saturday, was postponed until December 3 because of rain.

SPORT SLANTS

Centenary did us honor when they chose the date of our game to dedicate their beautiful new Stadium and field. We are proud of the good showing our team made in the game.

Mooringsport turned out almost enmasse to watch "Duke" perform. McKellar, Loyd Walker and the whole team were there, 100% for Normal.

Our Band and its peppy leader made quite an impression upon Shreveport sport followers, judging from remarks that we heard.

Ward filled a big gap in the center of our line — one reason Centenary began their aerial bombardment.

A football game brings out the

old Normalites. At Centenary we saw Goff, Barron, Caldwell, Anna H. Hinkley, Keegan and many others, both girls and boys.

Coach Prather, "Doc" Stroud and Seward were introduced during the Dedication Ceremony.

Once or twice our backs failed to tackle men they should have easily brought down. They should take notice of Seward or Hyams; these boys really hit their men.

Our "Dogs" seem to be getting plenty of work but as yet they have played no game. They go into action against Byrd High today.

Didn't our cheer leaders look cute at Centenary? Mitch, Casey, Archie and Nalda can't be beat either for pep or for looks.

GREEK NOTES

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Delta Sigma Epsilon is happy to announce the recent pledging of Eleanor Gray McCoy.

Mrs. Reese Baker (Betty Anthony) and Mrs. B. B. Boyd (Lois Griffiths) were recent visitors to the hill.

PHI KAPPA NU

Phi Kappa Nu announces the acceptance of pledges by Judson Shows, Raymond Rockhold, William Rockhold, Luther Johnson, Arthur Kennedy.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, honorary journalistic fraternity, wishes to announce the formal invitation of Miss Noralee Butler, Thursday evening, October 13, 1932.

Alpha Phi Gamma also wishes to announce the pledging of Mr. William J. Dodd.

The officers for the year 1932-33 are as follows:

President—Bernice Bains
Vice President—Evelyn Alleman
Secretary—Alvina Ruth Good
Treasurer—Evelyn Alleman
Baillif—Myrtle Pine
Advisors—Mr. Ropp and Miss Fajos.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma is glad to announce the pledging of Olive Murray.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon is very happy to announce the formal initiation of Misses Kitty Bremer and Johnnie B. Tanner, Wednesday evening, October 12, 1932.

After the initiation all the members turned to cooks, chefs, and what have you! Fried chicken and other dainty morsels were prepared and enjoyed to the last crumb.

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the initiation of Misses Myrlene Cope and Jannie C. Garison, Sunday evening, October 16, 1932.

PHI KAPPA NU

On Tuesday evening, October 11, 1932, the pledges of Phi Kappa Nu fraternity met in the Social Room of the Boy's Dormitory to organize themselves into a more compact group for the purpose of furthering common interests on the campus.

The following officers were elected:

Van Odom—President
Raymond Rockhold—Vice President
Fred Rawzee—Secretary.

Y. W. C. A. CABINET HOST TO FRESHMEN

Friday evening after Literary Societies the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was hostess at a party for the freshmen girls and newcomers on the campus.

Upon entering the gymnasium, each girl was given a slip of paper with a color written upon it; this divided them into groups. Each group presented one or two stunts and vied for the honor of giving the most original stunt. After the stunts, the guests and hostesses danced the minuet. The evening concluded with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

EXCHANGE

To those freshmen who want something more practical in the way of advice, we offer these few suggestions. And while our text may deviate from the usual, you may trust its integrity. But you probably won't appreciate it in full until you have been here for a bit longer.

1. Never speak to an upper-classman or athlete. You encroach upon their dignity in doing so. For the first six months at least, talk only to yourself.

(Note to No. 1: If an upper-classman or athlete should accidentally nod or condescend to speak to you, be ready to loan any amount from one to five dollars. It is always tacitly understood that you will be repaid the next day. But in case the debt should be forgotten, never broach the subject and show your pecuniary nature.)

3. There is no such thing as hazing at Duquesne. If any upper-classman should happen to annoy you, merely remind him of this fact and he will be glad for the opportunity to apologize.

3. Never pay, to reluctantly selling sophomore, more than twice the original price for fourth hand books. If you do, you have, what is commonly referred to as, been taken in. (It is only the girls who are taken out.)

4. If asked for a cigaret by a junior or senior, do not, above all things, flash a packet. Extract cigarets singly, from the innermost recesses of your pocket. It is advisable not to take up smoking until you are an upperclassman.

6. After an old custom, you will be told to take notes in class. This of course, is merely an old custom, inaugurated to give students something to do during lectures. The new trend is to art, and not a few of our aesthetic professors appreciate sketches quite as much as the written word. In fact, some resent being reminded of the inconsequentialities of speech.

—Duquesne Duke.

The college at Oxford consists of three terms of eight weeks each, with a six weeks vacation at Easter and Christmas, and three months in the summer. Also, lectures are not compulsory, the tutorial system being in vogue, and gradings are given on examinations following the second year.

According to a professor of the University of Oregon, all college students should be married, as this would tend to make for higher academic standing. The professor probably means that time put in chasing the wily "IT" and its followers could be more usefully put to study.

There were 3,000 entrants in a beard-growing contest at the University of Illinois which was to last two weeks, and according to reports 500 dollars was offered to the promoters by a large razor manufacturer to stop it. Due to a determination to glorify the beard, the offer was refused.

Definitions

To help the uninitiated understand words connected with Musical Comedy:

Acts—Instrument for cutting wood.

Ballet—Slip of paper used in voting.

Call-boys—Warn ships at sea by ringing bells.

Cast—Made of plaster to support broken arms.

Chorus—A plot of land, as a golf-chorus.

Comedian—To ask some one to enter.

Dance—Thick, stupid.

Heroine—Dangerous habit-forming drug.

Ingenue—Name of French em-

press who wore dippy hats.

Principal—Borrowed money on which you pay interest.

Quadrangle—An argument on the quad.

Scenes—Nets used to catch fish.

Reprise—Governor's pardon.

—Washington Dirge.

Duquesne University has inaugurated something new in the way of advertisement and education. Faculty members are taking their turn talking over the radio. The present schedule calls for a series of nine educational talks, one each month, lasting until the end of the school year.

At K. S. T. C., Emporia, Kansas, the Y. W. C. A. has found a delightful way of functioning on registration day. During the afternoon it serves tea to the students of the college. Of course, many students availed themselves of the opportunity.

DEMOLAYS HOLD ANNUAL CONCLAVE

The first Annual State Conclave of the Louisiana State Association of the Order of DeMolay was held at New Orleans in the Masonic Temple, October 10 and 11. Visitors from Mississippi, Texas, and other states were present.

National interest was focused on the Conclave because of the visitation of Frank S. Land, Grand Scribe and Founder of the Order of DeMolay, and Louis G. Lower, Director of the Department of Extension and the first DeMolay in the world.

Calves Chapter of Natchitoches is very fortunate in holding four state officers. They are Eugene Wells, Senior Councilor; Lisse Smith, Chaplain; Paul Weiss Marshal; and Clifton Owen Fourth Preceptor.

The officers were installed Tuesday morning by Rev. A. J. Scherrer of the Trinity Evangelical Church of New Orleans.

SAYS THE EDITOR

Advice Is Cheap

John Allen Phillips (in newspaper office): Sir, I'd like a few pointers on how to run a newspaper.

Editor—Sorry, you've come to the wrong place. You should see one of our subscribers.

If you have a bit of news,

Send it in.

Or a joke that will amuse,

Send it in.

Or a story that is news,

And incident that's true.

We want to hear from you.

Send it in.

You Can or You Can't

You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, and neither can Mr. Duncan make a sophisticated beauty out of a freshman.

You can bewail the procrastinating habits of the student body, but you can't deny that its president gets things done.

You can go home any week-end you are allowed, but you will never have that freshman thrill more than once.

You can "fake" illness and "cut" classes, but you can't evade that spoon and bottle in the infirmary.

You can lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink. You can also lead a girl to the R. O.

You can praise the gallantry of football players, but a certain someone can't deny he found ten minutes seemed like two hours.

You can criticize this article from the standpoint of good journalism, but you can't deny that you read it.

SHOUT HEAD OFF SAYS DUMB DORA

Normal has 1151 students enrolled and four good cheer-leaders. When I say they are good, I mean they know their business.

With all the students that attend the games on our local field we should be able to make enough noise to be heard five miles; but instead, we usually limit ourselves to a whisper. Sometimes during a game, one could actually hear a pin drop the whole length of the grandstand.

Maybe I have exaggerated, but folks, let's have some noise at the next game here on Demon field! Those boys out there wearing the purple and white are giving everything they have to win the game! Why can't we back them up to the limit?

It's easy to cheer a winning team but it's not so easy to cheer a team when it's losing. When those boys are giving everything and are losing, they need those cheers more than when they are winning. Next time the Demons are on the little end of the score, let's make some noise folks! What do you say?

Our cheer leaders have promised us some more new yells so now let's learn those we have and next time you see a football game here remember to yell until you can't and then yell some more!

SAUCE PAN

Gretchen Talbert—He just proposed marriage and I accepted. Virginia—Yes, when I jilted him he said he didn't care what happened to him.

Elice—Were you much put out when you went home and found the landlady waiting?

West—Wast I? I've been sleeping in the park ever since.

Mr. Sudbury—What are hallucinations?

Miriam Cain—Even your best friends won't tell you.

Enid Phillips—You say your landlady allows you your choice of dessert?

Cheshire—Yeah, you either eat your prunes or you don't.

Johnson—I don't see how such a small, thin guy, like E. Pierson can get around so much food.

Perkins—He must have one of those fourth dimentions I've heard so much about.

Mary David wants to know if a "Birdie" has anything to do with a flying tackle.

Wimberly: "Say, teacher, how long can I live without brains?"

Mr. Good: "That remains to be seen."

Miss Winters: "What do you mean by saying Benedict Arnold was a janitor?"

Student: "The book says that he spent the rest of his life in abasement."

Which reminds me it pays to be silent and thought dumb than to speak and remove all doubt.

When I drive up in my blue roadster, I spies a freshman hanging around down by the corner trying to decide whether to go in and buy something, to go see a show, or to go home and sleep all afternoon. Well, I sings out "I was just wonderin' if you were too busy to take me around Normal and show me a few things about th' college." "No, I'm not busy. Come on and I'll let you see everybody from the president down to the janitors!" came the reply.

A few minutes later as we go

idling along down by what the freshman tells me is "Social Hall," I spies a fellow I think might be th' janitor or somethin' an' so I says. "Say buddy, who's that guy with th, big nose, huh?" "Oh," he says, "That's my friend George Guttner. He's th' president of th' student body!" Well, I nearly passed out!

Next, when I had just 'bout come to my senses and found out that we were walkin' down by Main, I up an' asks my friend who that swell looker was we had just passed, and he says. "Why, that dame? Why that's Bea Amy.. She was chosen one of th' best on th' hill in th' way of looks!"

Well, I continued to see new sights and was beginning to get used to th' school when all of a sudden we turned a corner of what the little shrimp I had for a guide said was th' gym, and runs right into a little, short, fellow who had, what I suppose he called a mustache, under his nose. Well you can pick me for a sweet pea if this guy wasn't jumpin' around like three men trying to catch a forward pass. When I asks my freshman friend to explain it to me, guess what he said? He looked me sort of straight in th' eye an' says. "Why, ain't you ever heard of Doc Stroud? He's teachin' a Physical Ed. class." "Oh," I says, "I thought maybe Doc was teachin' some sort of dancing step or somethin'."

So such were a few of th' things I saw around Louisiana State Normal College, and after seeing th' other wonders of th' campus includin' a good many of it's pretty girls that th' school is noted for, I passed out of th' gate an' went straight to the hotel to write this.

NORMAL TO MEET LON MORRIS SQUAD HERE

(Continued from page one)

would not be surprising to see George Heard start in the place of Duke Porter, former quarterback, in Friday's contest. Heard has fully recovered from an injured ankle now and is showing nice form in hitting the line. Heard is an excellent line backer and blocker and would undoubtedly be hard to handle if he was "right."

The regular starters in former games seem to be holding their own against the efforts of second stringers to win regular places on the eleven. Murray Lambre, who has been handicapped the entire season by an injured shoulder has been seeing a good bit of service in scrimmage lately and will be a good man for Coach Prather to call on in case Miller is forced out with his injured head.

The probable line-up of the Normal gridsters Friday follows: Miller and Jones, ends; A. Porter and Gallion, tackles; Resweber and Wimberly, guards; Johnston, center; Seward, Porter, Hyams, Mahfouz, backfield.

FRESHMEN ELECT CLASS OFFICERS

The freshmen students held their annual class meeting Thursday, October 13, in the main auditorium for the purpose of electing officers. Mr. George Guttner, president of the student body, took charge, and the following were elected: President, Kier Mad-dox; Vice President, Boyd Woodard; Secretary, Mary Duncan Buile.

The class will meet again Thursday, October 27, to choose a sponsor for the year.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

NUMBER 3

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BUYS FIFTY OF LATEST NOVELS; WILL BE LENT TO STUDENTS THROUGH LIBRARY

At a recent meeting, the Student Body Association agreed to buy fifty of the latest books approved by the American Library Association. These books are to be presented the Normal College Library.

Nineteen of the fifty books have been purchased and will soon be available to the Normal students. They are:

Barnes, "Westward Passage"
Baum, "Secret Sentence"
Bentley, "Inheritance"
Buck, "Good Earth"
Buck, "Sons"
Cather, "Obscure Destinies"
Dreiser, "A Gallery of Women"
Feuchtwanger, "Power"
Galsworthy, "Maid in Waiting"
Gorki, "Bystander"
Hemingway, "Farewell to Arms"
Hutchinson, "Big Business"
Kennedy, "Fool of the Family"
Lincoln, "Head Tide"
Remarque, "All Quiet on the Western Front"
Remarque, "The Road Back"
Stern, "Mosaic"
Undset, "Son Avenger"
Wodehouse, "Hot Water"

The remainder of the fifty books will be placed in the library at an early date.

Graduate Study Is Pursued By Well-Known Normal Teachers

Four Normal Professors pursued graduate work during the past year at various universities. They were outstanding in extra-curricular activities.

Mr. E. B. Robert, Director of Teacher Training and Principal of the Training School of the Louisiana State Normal College, has returned to the college after a year at Peabody, where he successfully completed the preliminary examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Mr. Robert's activities there were outstanding. He was chosen from the graduate group to do research work at the Normal Colleges at Richmond, Ky., Bowling Green, Ky., Murfreesboro, Tenn., Florence, Ala.

The Graduate Club and the Louisiana Club honored him by making him their president. Phi Delta Kappa recognizing his ability and interest sent him as their representative to the convention at Chicago.

Miss Mildred Smith, who is a Fourth Grade Critic Teacher in the Training School, obtained her master of arts degree at the August Convocation of George Peabody College. The topic of her thesis was: "A Vocabulary Building Experiment in the Fourth Grade." Miss Smith is a member of Kappa Delta Pi Honorary Fraternity.

Miss Portre attended Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, during the past year. Miss Portre was active on the campus. She had charge of the French Circle during her stay at Peabody, and was secretary of the Louisiana Club. She was also a member of Kappa Delta Pi, International Honorary Fraternity. Miss Portre collaborated with Mr. Vanden Beke in writing The French Word Book, a language survey published by the Modern Language Association of the United States and Canada, under the auspices of the Univer-

JUNIORS AND SENIORS

Make your plans for the Junior-Senior Dance on November 26.

Freshman Commission Entertains Friends

Sunday morning at 8:30 the Freshman Commissioners entertained a group of friends at a breakfast in the Y. W. C. A. House. The Halloween motif was effectively carried out in the room decorations. The delicious breakfast was enjoyed by: Olive Murry, Thelma Henry, Laura Lee Broudt, Evelyn Alleman, Cecile Reanudet, Ethel Mestayer, Camilla Tison, Mildred Cobb, Louise Lexton, Myrtle Corbitt, Mildred Baird, Margaret Watson, Mildred Calhoun, Mildred Jones, Frances Stevens, Nevin Tannehill, Mary-ingrid Nelson, Zilda Pickett, Madeline Kerr, Elisa LeBlanc, Celeste Green, Ruby Lee Odom, Curtis Baron, Lucille Sexton, Garland DeMoss, and Gladys Pitman.

Girl's Glee Club To Broadcast Nov. 9

The Girls' Glee Club will broadcast over station KTBS in Shreveport, November 9.

The following numbers will be rendered by the chorus:

The Gypsies (Brahms)
Lullaby (Brahms)
Morgen (Strauss).

Cooperation is being shown by the girls, and with the splendid instruction of Mrs. McCook, they expect to accomplish much this year.

The week beginning November 7 is Music Week, and the different departments of music of Normal will be represented.

sity of Chicago.

During the past summer Miss Cockfield attended Texas University, where she obtained her masters degree. Miss Cockfield felt that in attending a Southern university she would get an insight into the many problems which, from time to time, confront us. While at the University she made a special study of the Newman Club.

Banquet To Be Part Of Teachers' Meet

The Annual Alumni Banquet of the State Normal College graduates will be held at noon, November 18, in the Cherokee Terrace of Hotel Francis at Monroe, Louisiana.

Plans for a most successful banquet are being worked out. Forty members of the State Normal College Orchestra will be present to furnish music. Other numbers on the program will include talks by President W. W. Tison, and the President of the Alumni Association, Mr. Y. L. Fontenot.

Secretary C. G. Killen reports that final arrangements for the program have not been worked out, but there is an attendance expected of about three hundred.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

The following dates have been reserved for social events in November:

November 4—Theta Sigma Upsilon Rush Party.
November 5—Pi Kappa Sigma Rush Party.
November 4, 5, and 6—Baptist Student's Union meeting at Louisiana College.
November 6—College at Home (Social Hall).
November 10—Alpha Sigma Alpha Rush Party.
November 11—Delta Sigma Epsilon Rush Party.
November 12—Sigma Sigma Sigma Rush Party.
November 28—Senior Day.

Coming Attractions

The picture for Saturday, November 4 will be "Devotion." Starring Ann Harding and Leslie Howard. It is an R. K. O. Pathe production.

The seven reels of "Devotion" make an unusually effective and attractive picture. It is taken from the story "A Little Flat in the Temple." In this picture Miss Harding's acting is characteristic of her unusual ability, and Leslie Howard is more than adequate.

"The Symphony of Six Millions" will be the picture for Saturday, November 11, starring Ricardo Cortez and Irene Dunne. It too, is an R. K. O. production.

Taken from the story by Fannie Hurst, directed by Gregory La Cava. Symphony of Six Millions portrays the life of a gifted Jewish physician who blinded by fame turns from his ideals to the material things of life. Finding that riches and fame do not bring happiness or contentment, he returned to labor among his own people.

First Pagliacci To Be Lyceum Number Here

On November 22 the Normal College will hear the first production of a grand opera in the form of a sound film. The famous one act opera "I Pagliacci" sung by the San Carlo Opera Company, and accompanied by the Metropolitan Opera Company Orchestra will be presented. This Lyceum number will be a treat to both lovers of motion pictures, and of good music.

Beautifully costumed and elaborately staged, the production tells the story of a group of strolling players, and of the joys and tragedies which enter their lives. The words and the music of the Opera were written by the Italian composer Leoncavallo, a writer of the somewhat modern realistic school.

LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE IS MAKING PLANS TO OBSERVE BOOK WEEK

One of the outstanding features of the week will be a talk given by Miss Ora Garland to both freshman and upper-class assemblies on the History of Children's Books.

The central theme suggested for the week this year is "Books for Young America." Since there has been so much public interest directed toward national affairs this fall, this theme seems timely and appropriate. Never before in our history has there been more em-

(Continued on page four)

PLANS FOR 1933 POTPOURRI ARE EXPLAINED TO STAFF ON LAST WEDNESDAY; WORK BEGINS AT ONCE

ALL STUDENTS

Have your pictures taken for the 1933 Potpourri. Studio is on third floor, Main Building.

Rotarians Entertained By Prof. Ducournau

Professor A. L. Ducournau, head of the Chemistry Department, gave his popular lecture and demonstration on the marvels of liquid air before the Shreveport Rotary Club, Friday, October 21. Some two hundred Shreveport Rotarians gave Mr. Ducournau close attention as he demonstrated the qualities of this chemical by freezing alcohol and mercury and its expansion qualities by running a toy engine.

Mr. Ducournau was assisted by Edmund Lee Recketts, a student of chemistry.

This same lecture and demonstration will be given at the general session of the State Teacher's Association Friday, November 18 in Monroe by Mr. Ducournau.

Davis Players Will Present Play, "The Queen's Husband," Here Tonight

La. Teachers' Assn. To Meet In Monroe

The meeting of the Louisiana State Teachers' Association will be held on November 17, 18, and 19 in Monroe. Plans are under way for a very interesting meeting.

A number of the Normal faculty are to have charge of various sections and discussions. Among those are: Dr. C. C. Stroud, Mr. L. S. Miller, Mrs. Thelma Kyser, Mr. Robert, Mr. Kyser and Mr. Aycock.

Louisiana State Normal College, realizing the importance of health in connection with education, is desirous of reinstating a special section for that purpose. Last year quite a number were present for the health discussion, which was a follow-up of the Hoover White House Conference.

Orchesis Dance Club Begins Year's Work

This year the Orchesis Dance Club started its work with the issuing of bids to girls who have proved themselves capable of carrying on the work of Orchesis. Those girls receiving and accepting bids are as follows:

Casey Wilson, Vrsula Davis, Maude Violet Davis, Mildred Cobb, Clayton Heard, Camilla Tison, Grace Mitchell, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Stephanie Fournet, Thelma Henry, Adele Royston, Dorothy Cohen, Velma Wall, Frances Carroll, Ethel Williams, Mary Alford, Anna Mae Davenport, Clara Jesse,

Plans for the 1933 Potpourri, the Mystery Number, were explained by Charles Cunningham, Editor, to the members of the staff at its regular meeting last Wednesday night.

The plans, which are the result of several months' work on the part of the staff, were unified and perfected by W. A. and Ed. Benson, owners of the Benson Printing Company, who will print the book for the coming year. These brothers, who print most of the leading annuals of the country, spent five days here consulting with the staff and complete details were formulated before the contract was let.

With the signing of the printing contract, the Potpourri work is formally launched, the policy of the book being to offer a democratic representation of the student life at the college.

New methods of presentation are to be used throughout the annual. Many surprises await the future owners of the 1933 Mystery Number of the Potpourri.

The Davis Players, directed by Miss Annetta Wood will present "The Queen's Husband," a three act comedy by Robert Emmet Sherwood, Thursday night, November 3, 1932, in the Main Auditorium, Caldwell Hall. The cast is as follows:

Frederick Granton — Henry Pierson
Phipps—Jack Murphy
Lord Birten—Paul Weiss
Petley—Martha Lou Hudson
Princess Anne—Grace Mitchell
Lady for the Princess — Pearl Durio
Queen Martha—Madelyn Kerr
First Lady for the Queen—Mildred Faust
Second Lady for the Queen—Harriet Davidson
General Northrup — Clifton Owen
King Eric VIII—Howard Ates
Major Blent—Milton Hall
Sergeant—Orville Hanchey
Soldier—Carlie Floyd
Dr. Fellman—Lisso Smith
Prince William — Raymond Hayden
Taker—Ray Winn.

Catherine Snellen, Bess Cates. Officers for the coming year: Thelma Henry, Leader; Pearl Durio, Secretary; Myrtle Pine, Reporter.

Active members of the club are: Dot LeGendre, Mildred Faust, Miriam Cain, Martha Lou Hudson, Isobel Levy, Ethel Harvel, Shirley Winfree, Pearl Durio, Paulamai Angelo, Myrtle Pine, Donner Touns, Myrtle Corbett, Bea Amy, Dorothy Cohen and Lois Bonds.

At the present time the club is practicing on a flag drill to be given Armistice Day, November 11. Extensive work is being done, not only by the club, but by members of W. A. A. and various gym classes.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1932

Mrs. Scarborough Reminisces

On Tuesday, October 25, Mrs. D. C. Scarborough spoke to the Women's Assembly on a type of woman student attending Normal in former years. We were glad to have Mrs. Scarborough with us. Her talk gave us an insight into the lives of those who have blazed the trail for us.

Every Normal student knows of Mrs. Scarborough and loves and admires her. We hope that we may have with us the same deep love that Mrs. Scarborough has for her Alma Mater.

Were You There?

On Normal Hill there are four class organizations. They meet every other Thursday during Assembly period. There are members of these classes who either do not know the time of meeting or lack class spirit.

At time during the year, such as, Senior Day, Junior-Senior Prom, and class tournaments, there seems to be evidence of class spirit. Even then there is the few who do not take part in the activity.

Do you remember the last class meeting you were supposed to have attended? Do you know the number that attended? Perhaps you are one of the many who consider the year's work done as soon as the class officers are elected. They certainly cannot take the place of the entire class. You certainly should not be ashamed of being a Senior, Junior, Sophomore, or even a Freshman.

Those freshman boys were seemingly not ashamed of being "green," when they paraded at the Normal-Tech game. We are not advocating the comical at all times, but we are asking for a greater feeling for our fellow-classmates and their interests.

The next class meetings will be one week from today. Attend the meeting and give your officers the support they need. It is your class, and it is up to you to develop class spirit.

About Our Books

In another part of this paper there appears a list of books to be donated by the Student Body Association to the Normal Library. These books are to be put on a special shelf and may be obtained by the students at any time.

In giving these books the students are adding to a library that is outstanding in the number and quality of the material to be found there. Every term new books are added to aid the students in their research work.

Leading state and local newspapers are subscribed to by the library. Various literary magazines are to be found there. Not only can the student read the current issues, but he can also read past numbers. The library receives magazines of fiction that are also kept on file.

There are over 25,000 books in the library, and we should be proud of this fact. There are books that are now out of print and others "right off the press." They have been bought for our use, and we may obtain them easily. Use the library. See for yourself the opportunity for knowledge that we have. Browse in the card catalogue, and if you need help, you can have it for the asking.

When you obtain a book, remember that it is a loan and you are only one of 1150 students to use it. Careful handling will lengthen the life of the book. Use the library, but be considerate.

Dumb Dora Complains To Uncle Jack; Says Sleep Was Disturbed Last Week

EXCHANGE

Ottawa, Kans.—(AP)—The annual class scrap between the freshmen and sophomores at Ottawa University is nothing out of the ordinary, but its preliminaries are quite unique.

It seems the entire school is the guest of the freshman class at a fried chicken dinner after the fight, regardless of who wins. Before the fight the frosh get the chicken and fry it; then put it in hiding.

If the sophomores can find it and get it away from the frosh, the frosh have to stand by and look hungry while the rest of the school fills up on fried fowl.

If the sophomores don't steal the chicks, the freshmen get in on the "feed."

The custom originated back in 1904.

At O. U., Norman Oklahoma the students received quite a blow, when all cars from papa's newest sedan to the Collegiate flivver were ordered abandoned. This situation was received as another depression blow and accepted heroically.

—The Houstonian.

A wily professor at a Georgia College has passed a rule prohibiting students from wearing smoked glasses to his classroom, as they used the glasses as a screen behind which they could sleep throughout his lectures.

—Polytechnic Reporter.

From the Alabamian comes the report: "A Colgate professor of psychology required his students to sleep in class so that he could determine the most effective pitch for an alarm clock." There's nothing like a college education.

—Parley Voo.

Julius A. Oettinger, a stamp collector, has discovered, after some research, that there are 28 villages and cities in the United States named Washington. Six of these join claiming the honor of being the first so named. Washington, Va., he says, really is the first. Most of them are small in population. Washington, D. C. is the largest, and the smallest is Washington, W. Va., with a population of 35. More than 450 counties, rivers, lakes, mountains and forts are named after the first president, the only state in the Union not having a geographical object so named being Wyoming.

—Intercollegiate Press.

A professor at the University of South Carolina has taught logic for forty-two years and during this time has given but two "A's."

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club has gone into action quite energetically this year, having planned a program which is sure to give pleasure to the student body and to all others who are interested. Two term plays are to be given by the Dramatic Club, while the cast for a third is to be chosen from the student body at large with the support of the Club.

The Dramatic Club announces the acceptance of bids by Dorothy Freeman, Martha Lou Hudson, Laverne Carver, Raymond Hayden and Jack Murphy. Bids have also been extended to Eugenia Sweeney, Nell Atnip, Polly Anna Caldwell, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Virginia Rhoades, Hallie Blake, and Lawrence Young.

Monday night when all good and honest persons were supposed to be asleep, there came a knocking, a gentle brushing at our entrance gates.

"Whats up?" cried a freshman.

"It's the Tech red coats," answered another. There the race began. Over hedge, ditch, and railroad tracks they ran—both pursued and pursuers. At last the quarry was brought down. Some had taken to trees, (which was the natural thing for Tech freshmen to do). Some ran under houses; others just ran. Why they were in such a hurry to leave we cannot imagine; it was only last year that we treated their brothers to a free hair cut, and a glorious night of entertainment. This last invasion was even more royally welcomed by our barbers who have grown more proficient by experience. It was a work of art which they performed upon those Bulldog locks. Imagine a topknot of beautiful black hair, a purple crown and ears all set off by the Normal "N" directly fore and aft. Great must have been the rejoicing at Chief Tech's village when his heralds came home to him so carefully groomed and appropriately painted. There was no need for us to send a delegation to him this year; his own delegation served a double purpose.

PEAS AND CUES

Etta Kutt, the writer of this column, has been searching diligently for just one unsuspecting freshman who will read Peas and Cues from start to finish, regardless of how terrible it becomes. But alas! the unsophisticated freshman is hard to find; the present variety is a base and non-chalant lot. Perhaps, however, I shall find him my ignorant but ambitious freshman; one can never tell. For the benefit of this unsuspecting freshman whom I am going to find, I will say that the purpose of this column is to give accurate and authoritative advice on p's and q's. I faithfully promise to answer all questions on etiquette, no matter what they be. I know (or can find out) everything about anything — ranging from the correct method of eating beans to the proper time for donning golf knickers, English bags, etc.

Already questions have been coming in thick and fast, and just to prove that Etta Kutt means what she says, I am answering these questions right here and now.

Ques. Should a college student make constant use of the increased vocabulary which he gets in college?

Ans. There are times when a college student must make use of the more advanced portion of his vocabulary, but under ordinary circumstances and when talking with ordinary people it is never correct to air one's vocabulary. Nice people still say, "Let's go to bed" and avoid saying, "Let us retire."

Ques. When a girl goes on a theatre party at night should she wear a hat?

Ans. No, emphatically. In the first place when one wears a hat in the theatre it is inconsiderate of those who may want to see the picture but whose view of the screen is shut off by feathers, bows, and other decorations. In the second place it is never correct to wear hats at evening entertainments.

Ques. Suppose a fellow is at the Corner and some generous girl offers to pay his bill. Should he let her do it?

Ans. No, a man should not let a woman pay his bill, no matter

(Continued on page three)

WE'RE SLEUTHS

It was not hard to discuss why "The Corner" is doing such excellent business now. The girls just can't withstand the naive glances from Edmund Ricketts. My! how they talk about that man!

Aha! at last we have found whom our silent friend, Burton Youngblood, has succumbed to. It is Evelyn Anderson, the lovely blonde freshman from Leesville. No fair telling how we found out!

Listen to this:

Dear Sleuths—

Please help us discover who the freshman was at the Tech game who wore the red candy-striped pajamas. We are awfully interested.

Yours truly,

"M. L."

M. L.:

We conclude after several hours of rigid research that the young man of whom you speak was Bill Charlieville from Many. We hear often of Bill. Did you like his costume?

Well! Lucille has been seen stepping out a bit lately. Her latest victim seems to have been Barton. Watch out, Bartie, old man, Lucille has dangerous eyes!

No need for an introduction to the Cole twins—everybody knows them—the cutest, best dressed little freshmen co-eds yet. We can't decide how "Dokey" tells them apart.

Wasn't Lara smiling gaily Friday night? We don't blame her—we smiled, too, 'cause it was mighty good to see Joe again.

Can you beat this?: The other night at the game some new child asked Martha Lou Hudson if she was Miss Winters! That, in our estimation, takes all honors.

Cora Jesse seems to prefer people whose names begin with "L." Wonder why?

It's rather easy to see that Margaret Cudd has one weakness. No—not that. It's hamburgers! (better known as "hamboigers.")

Hear ye! hear ye! anybody help Mr. John Fisher, Jr. He has decided to get a girl. Now, ladies, stand back; don't mob him!

Send us your detective work. We never fail.

THE SLEUTHS.

THE KATTY KORNER

Things you wouldn't believe if anyone else said them (and probably won't when I do).

Myrleen Cope has named her "weakness" Ego, because first 'e go this way and then 'e go that way . . . there is a certain Sophomore who's praying every night for Allah to make her bad so they don't put in the Potpourri under her name. "She was so kind." (There is something to that) . . . heard a talk on war brides—seems to me that's all any of them are . . . Lucille Sexton came late to assembly and thought Madelyn Kerr had forgotten to pull off her kimona before coming over. . . . THE HIGH and MIGHTY kindly remarked that some girls certainly make vain attempts to be beautiful (don't blame me for it) . . . "Beauty is truth, and truth beauty," said Keats before he ever heard of or saw some report cards at Normal (if he had, he wouldn't have had the heart to say it) . . . with Lucille Castile THE HIGH and MIGHTY agreed that L. P. I. should return and play Southwestern, since they seem to have better luck than with Normal (we

(Continued on page four)

:- DEMON DOINGS -:

W. J. DODD, Editor

RAY WINN, Asst. Editor

RED CROSS LIFE SAVING CORPS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE



One of the features of the physical education at the Louisiana State Normal College is the Red Cross Life Saving Corps, under the direction of Miss Doris Henry. This splendid corps of students has achieved much in the art of life saving and life protection. Recently, at the Assembly period, the corps gave a program which aptly demonstrated this work. The members of the corps are:

Top Row, Left to Right: Mildred Walker, Glenmora, La.; Annie Ruth Roystun, Natchitoches, La.; Elizabeth Cunningham, Natchitoches, La.; Clayton Howard, Lake Providence, La.; Elizabeth Hereford, Natchitoches, La.; Alma McInnis, Anacoco, La.; Katherine Steele, Oxford, La. Middle Row, Left to Right: Lula Mae Thomas, Oil City, La.; Fanny Lou McClendon, Transylvania, La.; Ozelle Cagle, Haughton, La.; Alma Flournoy, Greenwood, La.; Edwyna Harris, Shreveport, La.; Eloise Marvin, Smackover, Ark.; Katherine McDaniel, Shreveport, La.; Doris Henry, Red Cross Examiner and Instructor, L. S. N. C. Front Row, Left to Right: Jo Mary McKoin, Monroe, La.; Bernice Davis, Vinton, La.; Mildred Cobb, Baton Rouge La.; Isabell Levy, Shreveport, La.; Camilla Tison, Natchitoches, La.; Maudean Thompson, Smackover, Ark.; Anna Rosalie Herring, Monroe, La.; Casey Wilson, Alexandria, La.

LIFE SAVING CORPS ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

The first Life Saving Corps of Louisiana State Normal was organized in 1926. Since then seventy-five girls have received their badges, and thirty-five are on the campus now.

Plans are being made for an organization which will have as its members only those girls who have received their badges. The Life Savers will be drawn closer together through the mutual interests and welfare of the corps.

The tests for membership are held during the last six weeks of the spring term and in the summer. To pass the girls must give a demonstration of life saving. The strangle holds must be successfully broken and artificial respiration used to restore the stricken person.

Miss Doris Henry, the instructor of this group of girls that L. S. N. C. is so proud to call her own, has informed us that there will be new pool regulations next term. This is for the welfare of all who take swimming.

The biggest event for the Life Savers is the swimming meet held once a year in the summer term. The corps demonstrate their knowledge of Life Saving, and their fast race strokes. The regular classes are also allowed to take part, displaying their knowledge of swimming.

A few days ago the entire corps gave both assemblies a program.

Miss Alma Flournoy spoke on the qualification of a Life Saver, and Miss Edwyna Harris gave interesting sketches of the Life Saving Corps here at Normal.

SPORT SLANTS

DEMONS TAKE LON MORRIS WITH EASE

Although held in check the entire first half by the stubborn defensive tactics of the Lon Morris Junior college of Jacksonville, Texas, the Louisiana State Normal football Demons opened up on the offense in the last half of the game Friday night, October 21, and handed the visiting eleven a neat 19 to 0 trouncing.

The Demons could not get their plays to work during the first two quarters and were unable to do any real damage to the lighter Lon Morris aggregation. The Demons rolled up nine first downs to two for the Texas team. Arthur Seward got away for 37 yards around the right end in the middle of the first quarter, but the Lon Morris team tightened up and held the Normal eleven to downs. After this slight threat, neither team came within twenty yard markers, until the third quarter.

Carlton Jones was up to his old tricks when he blocked a Texas punt on the latter's twenty-eight yard line. This fine bit of play was directly responsible for the second Normal score. Heard and Seward literally tore the Lone Morris line to pieces in advancing the ball to the eight yard line. Heard hit left guard for seven yards and Porter stepped through an opening over left tackle for the touchdown. Seward's kick from placement was low.

Probably the most brilliant run seen on the Normal field in some time was when Gaiennie Hyams got around right end for sixty-five yards and a score. It was the first time Hyams had carried the ball in the game and it was an exhibition of truly great ball carrying. Seward's try for the extra point was incomplete.

The old saying that Demons work best by night seems to be a "tailor made" description for our football team.

It's a shame rain had to spoil our cat game, especially after the cats had spilled those few drops of paint up here. They set us an example of economy that only can be equaled by our failure to return the visit.

Those Tech boys came down for their annual head shaving last week and from the looks of the came for four that were worked on they got what they came for.

Hyams is rapidly coming into his own as a good football man. His broken field running is the best Normal has had in quite a while.

George Heard did a fine bit of line plunging in that second half of the game against Lon Morris, placing the ball in easy scoring position for Porter, who carried it over for the touchdown.

Our cheer leaders are very active. Nalda forgot his student ticket and was able to jump the fence—though he did sprain an ankle doing it.

"Soup" did some performing in the Tech game that sounds like a story. It was a story, sweet for us but bitter for Tech.

Normal's biggest crowd in recent history saw our Demons roll up our biggest score in many years—33-0.

Former Demons in attendance that we saw were: Aiken, Dry, Redding, O. C. Sanders, DeWade, Phatz Boyd, Mount, John Paul Jones, W. D. and Elmo Walker, Marcella, Doughty and many others.

DEMONS OVERWHELM BULLDOGS

33-0 TO UPSET PRE-GAME DOPE

Demons Reverse Score of 1927 With Normal On Winning Side

Coach Prather's fighting Demons made good his pre-game forecast when they crushed the Tech Bulldogs here Friday night by the overwhelming score of 33-0. Going into the game with the dope against them, the boys from Cane River early displayed that fight which Normal teams have long been noted for. They advanced to the Tech goal line before the game was two minutes old, lost the ball, and after Tech punted, began the march anew, this time a beautiful pass, (Seward to Ma-fouz) resulted in our first marker.

In the second quarter Seward threw one of the longest passes ever completed on the normal field

to Miller in Bulldog territory. From there it was easily carried over by Duke Porter. As the half ended Normal was leading 13-0.

In this first half our boys not only greatly outclassed their heavier opponents offensively, but the Normal line consistently broke through the Tech defense to smear their backs behind the line of scrimmage. That brilliant performer, Garrett, who last week beat Southwestern almost single-handed, was a marked man; his gains were neither consistent nor great at any time during the game.

For a brief period during the third quarter Tech managed to hold the Demons away from their line but this momentary lull on the part of our Demons can be characterized in no better way than by saying that it was "the quiet before the storm," for in that last fifteen minutes Normal made as many touchdowns as Tech has made against us in an entire game since 1927.

Seward made all three of these scores and was accorded splendid help from West and Ward, who opened some nice holes and did exceptional blocking.

All during the game Coach took advantage of the new and liberal rules in regard to substitution, and it was apparent to all that few if any of these changes weakened our play. On the contrary it seemed that the team that played the last few minutes was playing just as effectively as the boys who saw service in the opening frames. They scored on the bulldogs and protected their own goal line. That is enough to beat anyone.

Few penalties marred the progress of the game and those that were called were fairly evenly divided between the two teams.

The crowd, which was one of the largest to ever attend an athletic contest here, was well taken care of and included among them were many of the Tech followers.

The line-up follows:

Normal	Position	Tech
Miller	Left End	Johnson
Porter	Left Tackle	Colvin
Wimberly	Left Guard	Brice
Johnson	Center	Yeldel
Resweber	Right Guard	McKay
Gallion	Right Tackle	Lowery
Jones	Right End	Waters
Hyams	Quarterback	Keltner
Maxwell	Left Halfback	Davis
Heard	Right Halfback	Garrett
Seward	Fullback	Causey

Score by Quarters:
Tech 0 0 0 0 —0
Normal 6 7 0 20—33

Officials: Referee—Sage, Hendrix; Head Lineman, Knilians, Stout. Umpire—Harrison, Auburn; Field Judge—Rutledge.

Substitutions: Tech — Durham for Garrett, Moffett for Keltner, Brewer for Waters, Brown for Colvin.

Normal: Boss, Whittington, Porter, Lambre, Webb, Barton, Ward, West and Mahfouz.

Frosh Team And Byrd High Battle To Draw

In their first game of the year our Baby Demons battled the Byrd Yellow Jackets to a tie before a large Shreveport crowd. This game has been an annual affair for our "Dogs" and heretofore the best they could do was to hold the Byrdmen to a low score. This year Coach Turpin has a very well balanced team; which has had the advantage of High School experience in the past and can take the plays Rags has prepared for them. Due to the high rating of the Yellow Jackets this game reflects quite a bit of honor to our team.

The next games are to be with the Jonesboro High team and the yearlings from our three rivals in the "little three," Louisiana College, Southwestern, and Tech.

Starting the game for Normal were the following men: Charleville and Tinsely, ends; Davis and Langston, tackles; Adams and Fulton, guards; Turner, center, and in the backfield, Clayton, Fletcher, Carlton, and Balkum.

PEAS AND CUES

(Continued from page two)

how modern the woman thinks she is. This is 1932, the age of freedom, and so forth, but a gentleman must still keep his self-respect.

Ques. Is it permissible for a girl to wear earrings to class?

Ans. It depends on the girl, the earrings, and the dress she wears. In days past it was considered incorrect to wear earrings for daytime dress, but with the new costume jewelry, one can find earrings and other jewelry suitable for every occasion. Small, round, enameled earrings may be had in colors suitable for daytime, needless to say, one never wears sparkling or dangling earrings except for evening.

Ques. When head lettuce is served at a meal, may one use a knife to cut it?

Ans. It is permissible to cut the lettuce one time with the knife, after which it must be managed with the fork.

Remember, if you have a knotty problem get a one-cent post card, write your question on the back, and address it to Etta Kutt, Current Sauce, Box 495, Normal Station.

GREEK NOTES

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Recent visitors to the Hill have been Myrtle Aymond and Ruth Gump of Shreveport, Weesie Tier of Haynesville and Mrs. B. B. Boyd of Ashland, La.

The patronesses of Delta Sigma Epsilon, Mrs. Mattie Breazeale, Mrs. C. C. Stroud, Mrs. Edgar Levy, and Mrs. O. W. Traber, entertained the members and pledges Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Traber. A special guest was Mrs. V. L. Roy, first patroness of D. S. E., who came from Baton Rouge, La., for the occasion.

The living room, where bridge was enjoyed throughout the afternoon, was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers and Halloween appointments. A delicious luncheon of chicken a la king in pattie shells, stuffed tomatoes, saltines, tea, and assorted candies, was served to Mrs. V. L. Roy, Miss Georgene Hughes, Mrs. Sanford Roy, Dorothy Lawery, Frances Aaron, Dorothy LeGendre, Martha Louise Hudson, Margaret Cudd, Anna CaCruth, Margaret Hanson, Mary Arden Roberts, Clayton Heard, Jean Guynemer, Eleanor Gray McCoy, Mary Ivgrid Nelson, Johnnie McNeely, Elisa Payne, Elizabeth Robinson, Merle Jones, and the patronesses, Mrs. Breazeale, Mrs. Stroud, Mrs. Levy and Mrs. Traber.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma is glad to announce the initiation of Evelyn Alleman, Tommie Gaddis, Ruth Lee, Ethel Mestayer, and Casey Wilson on Sunday night, October twenty-third, at seven-thirty.

Tri-Sigs were glad to see Stella Christopher on the campus Sunday afternoon for a few hours. Stella was one of the installing officers when Alpha Zeta Chapter was established. Tri-Sigs were also glad to have Clea David visit with them the past week.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the formal initiation of Miss Grace Mitchell, Saturday, afternoon, November 29.

Mrs. F. G. Fournet and daughter, Miss Stephanie Fournet, entertained the members of Theta Sigma Upsilon with a buffet supper at their home, Saturday evening, November 29.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with rose buds and lacy fern. Candles threw pleasant shadows throughout the rooms. The serving table had for a center piece a bowl of coral roses with candle light. Mrs. Fournet was assisted in serving by Mrs. Hattie B. Hayes, Misses Evelyn Corrine, and Frances Mae Fournet.

After the supper, the guests enjoyed dancing by radio music—and some few studded astronomy from the front gallery.

The guests were received by Mrs. F. G. Fournet, Mrs. R. L. Ropp, Mrs. E. B. Robert, and Mrs. L. S. Miller.

Those attending were: Misses Mildred Faust, Pearl Durio, Grace Mitchell, Katherine Bremer, Noralee Butler, Elizabeth Jolley, Victoria Sudbury, Jannie Garrison, Myrleen Cope, Pearl Thompson, Myrtle Pine, Clifford McKinney, Roma McKinney, Johnnie B. Tanner, Margaret Robinson.

PI KAPPA SIGMA NEWS

The members of the Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority enjoyed a social gathering Sunday night, October 15. Delightful refreshments of candy, sandwiches, and hot tea were served after which a discussion of plans for the year took place. Mrs. Kathleen Haynes was

a guest for the evening.

Saturday, October 15, the Nat-chitoches Pi Kappa Sigma Alum-mae Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. J. W. Webb. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President—Mrs. George Patterson, Jr.

Vice President — Mrs. Joe W. Webb

Secretary-Treasurer—Miss Floy Walker

Corresponding Editor — Miss Eloise Smith.

After a brief business session the meeting turned social.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA

The Tau boys were happy to have with them at their home this week-end three of their past Presidents, Jack Gamble, Earl Aiken, and J. D. "Mac" McKellar. These fellows were so happy to see the Demons whip Tech that after the game the whole Frat joined in a big smoker, at which the entire battle was replayed play by play. Afterwards games of yesterday were played and the members delved back into the days when L. Z. Walker was a freshman and Sigma Delta Tau had not yet become Sigma Tau Gamma. Big "Mac" gave us his old favorite, the speech by Peter R. Jackson on changing the Name of Arkansas to ar-Kansas. Every one enjoyed the talks of these old charter members except Sol Anders. He became overheated at the game and had to go to bed.

LAMBDA ZETA

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity announces the pledging of Bruce Eubanks of Ida, La.

PHI KAPPA NU

Members of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity entertained their guests at a theater party, Saturday, October 29, 1932.

Among those present were: Misses Jewel Brown, Jewel Golsby, Dorothy Cole, Katherine Bres, Marcy Guddop, Lillian Johnson, Frances Aaron, Gladys Pittman, Dorothy Ferchaud, Ola Johnson, Ann Jane Shaw, Emily McDade, Mary McKain, Floy DeLoach, Mabel Ledet, Frances Ruth Prather, Enid Phillips, Johnnet Smart, Doris Cole, Evelyn Fields, Bell Moore, Lilburne Middleton, Bea Amy, Faye Price, Lucille Sexton, Edith Martin, Laura Clara Tison, Mildred Shows, Ruth Herring, Millie Ducos, Elizabeth Durhani, Eloise Shelton, Casey Wilson, Dorothy George, Earla Thompson, and Lucy Waller.

Messrs. Mark Anderson, Milton Hall, Francis Wimberly, Huey Burnette, Merrill Gallion, Murray Lambre, Curtis Barton, Garland DeMoss, Clarence DeBlieux, Faize Mahfouz, Tom Webb, Nalda Averette, Anthony Porter, Buddy Maxwell, Dick Dupree, Rudolph Donaldson, Ardner Cheshire, J. B. Boss, Clinton Jackson, Merrill Williams, Van Odom, Ray Winn, Buck Morrison, Landry Escude, Fred Rawzee, Raymond Rockhold, William Rockhold, Judson Shows, Billy Bancum, Luther Johnson, Arthur Kennedy, Iva Lee Bilbray, Johnnie Whittington, and Printis Jones.

Mr. G. Hyams and Mr. Loy Camp represented the Lambda Zeta and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stroud acted as chaperons.

The Phi Kappa Nu announces the initiation of Dick Dupree, Johnnie Whittington, Buddy Maxwell, Judson Shows, and J. B. Boss.

The fraternity also announces the acceptance of pledge by Iva Lee Bilbray.

LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA

Lambda Delta Lambda national honorary Chemistry and Physics Fraternity, announces the pledging of Miss Linda McKinney and Mr. Paul Weiss, Friday, October 28.

The fraternity is planning a very interesting program for the term. Announcement will be made later.

SAUCE PAN

She: "I learned to dance when I was nine years old."
Nalda Averett: "It's funny how you forget such things."

Mr. Martin: "Poe was left an orphan when he was six years old."
Zilda Pickett: "What did he do with it?"

Clarence DeBlieux: "Where did you get those big, tender, sympathetic eyes?"

Dorothy Ferchaud: "Oh, they came with my face."

Mary Ingrid: "Well, at last I've passed Latin."

Mildred Baird: "Honestly!"

Mary Ingrid: "Don't be so inquisitive."

Fortune Teller: "The stars indicate that you have had trouble with a football player."

"C. Jones: "The stars I saw last night told me the same thing."

Ray Winn: "Why does it rain?"

Miss Hughes: "To make things grow—to give us apples, pears, corn, flowers."

Paul Weiss: "Then why does it rain on the pavement?"

Sigma Tan: "Would you like to be a member of a fraternity?"

Rushie: "No, thanks, I have clothes of my own."

George Guttner: "Will the secretary read the minutes of the last meeting?"

Miss Tucker: "The last meeting consisted of exactly 32 1-4 minutes."

A POEM

The following poem was written by one of the campus poets, Elsie Odom:

Come, listen all unto my song;
It is no silly fable,
I'll tell about a bell gone wrong
As much as I am able.

In morn soon as Old Man Sol,
His shining face displays,
That bell rings out its awful call,
And we must rise always.

Away we rush, our clothes to don,
Ere "warning" catch us bare,
For soon to breakfast we must run
When this bell bids us there.

We eat, we sleep, we rise by bell,
We study, sing and play,
If it should once forget to tell
The time, we'd sleep all day.

We'd never, never hungry get
And seldom study too
Without this bell the time to set
And tell us what to do.

? 24 PT.

Were you ever a king who could get no one but his butler to play checkers with him? or a princess who had to choose between marrying a man she loathed or facing a firing squad? If you were not, come to "The Queen's Husband" to find out how people act under such circumstances. The all-star cast assures you an enjoyable evening.

Don't forget: Thursday night at Caldwell Hall. Admission 20 cents.

La. State Normal College Making Plans to Observe Book Week

(Continued from page one)

phasis placed upon the needs, well being, and pleasure of our growing civilization—the children. Books are presented as pleasant, everyday companions throughout the year; the special exhibits and programs for Book Week merely serve to point the way to new book discoveries and emphasize the fun of year-round reading.

The radio will feature Book Week in two nation-wide hook-ups. On Wednesday, November 16, at 2:30 P. M., E. S. T., the American School of the Air over WABC and the Columbia network will present Walter Prichard Eaton, a well known author who will give an interesting talk on boys' and girls' reading. His talk will be followed by the presentation of a scene from "Little Women." The same day, Wednesday, of Book Week, Mrs. Clara Savage Little-dale, editor of Parents Magazine, will talk to mothers at 12 noon over WEAJ during the General Electric Hour on the subject, "Helping Your Child to Make Friends Through Books."

There are many who probably in their child-reading days were unfortunate enough not to have had an opportunity to read some of the outstanding childrens' books and who may now take advantage of the opportunity to glance back into those past days through the reading of some selected books. Reading lists have been selected which give us some of the outstanding books for children. Among those are:

Little Women—Alcott
Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm—Wiggin
Treasure Island—Stevenson
Heidi—Spyri
Jungle Book—Kipling
The Water Babies—Kingsley
Smoky—James
Kitty—Field
Jackanapes—Ewing
Hans Brinker—Dodge
Robinson Crusoe—Defoe
Alice in Wonderland—Carroll
Understood Betsy—Canfield.

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club held its annual initiation ceremony on Sunday evening, October 30, in the main auditorium in Caldwell Hall. The Cabinet members robed in black, led the procession and were followed by the new members. Miss Martha Carroll, accompanied by Miss McClung, sang "The Rosary." The vice president, Miss Thelma Henry, gave a brief sketch of Cardinal Newman's life, and the members were then received into the Club.

The Newman Club extends to the new and old members a hearty welcome and an invitation to join in the plans for the coming year.

The annual Gulf States Province convention will be held on November 17, 18, 19, and 20. The Newman Club of this College will send twelve representatives to the convention which is to be held in our own State, at Louisiana State University. One of the delegates will be chosen to lead a discussion on "Catholic Action."

The representatives are eagerly anticipating a wonderful convention. Places of interest in Baton Rouge which the girls will have the pleasure of visiting will include: the Governor's mansion, the new Capitol, and the new University.

Lovely Social Event

On Sunday, October the thirtieth from four to six o'clock Mrs. Valona Brewer was at home to her advisees and a few other friends in Social Hall. The autumn leaves and beautiful roses were a fitting background for the afternoon's entertainment. The musical numbers which were given by Mrs. Camille MacDougal, Miss Eulalia Tucker,

The String Quartet, and the Faculty Trio afforded the guests much pleasure. Delicious refreshments were served at the close of the program.

In addition to Mrs. Brewer's advisees and students President and Mrs. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. Saetre, Miss McClung, Miss Toy, Miss Wood, and Mr. Saetre were present.

KATTY KORNER

(Continued from page two)

knew it all the time). . . . did you see that policeman at the game?—bet he went away unsatisfied, because Kier Maddox and Mr. Massey stayed under the seats . . . right after I sent my best pajamas to the laundry they had the parade (not that they would have let me be in it). . . Mr. Winstead seemed to be taking his own time (oh! that's all you know) about waving his handkerchief near the end of the first half Kitty Brem-er saw the riding capes but was never able to locate the horses (must be blind). . . . Victoria Sudbury's student card got so wrinkled she had to iron it—that's what one calls being pressed into service. . . . Do you know why they can "Mr. Saetre Omar Khayyam

You don't know and I don't care:

1. Why Hazel Corbitt didn't like the Sleuths last week (No? You must be dumber than I thought).

2. That this was written after exams (how optimistic).

4. That if you trip yourself you're supposed to stop and apologize to yourself.

Inspired (?) by a week's experience in Dorms C and D and dedicated to the monitors of those buildings, with apologies to the other poets (am I assuming too much?)

She was a happy child before
Her happiness will be no more,
And she will often pace the floor.
She's monitor.

The sounds had never been so loud,

Frenzied, she cried, "Give me my shroud,
And let me hide me from this crowd,"

Poor monitor!
In her cell in the building there,
She rants and raves and tears
her hair.

She startles the inmates all
around,
With the very vibrance of that sound,

"I'm monitor."

You see her coffin go down the street,
But others now the cause will keep.

Alas! I know they'll get no sleep.
The Monitors.

When she gets to the golden gate,
I'm certain there will be no wait,
Saint Peter will take one look and say,

"Let her come in without delay."

"She was monitor."
Note—Please consider the third and fifth verses as having wandering feet and forgive (I never sacrifice thought to rhyme).

To Mr. Ducournau, with apologies to some song writer — this apology is probably unnecessary since it's unlikely he would recognize any part of it. The setting is Chemistry Lab. and the scene follows immediately after Mr. Ducournau discovers someone asking for tap water at the counter.

If the black of the night
Met Prof. Ducournau's face,
He'd hide his face in shame and
Say, "Come take my place."

With Dr. Stroud, whose vou've just concluded that the family tree belongs to the nut series, and with Mr. Sudbury that the intelligence stops at 16 (I'm 19—you probably guessed it anyway) so, I'll crawl under six inches of earth and give the worms some happiness, unless they happen to be exclusiveAdios.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

NUMBER 4

FALL TERM GRADUATION EXERCISES WILL BE HELD NOVEMBER 29 IN CALDWELL AUDITORIUM AT NORMAL

The graduation exercises for the Fall Quarter will be held in the Auditorium, on November 29, at 6:30 p. m. The program for the evening will be announced in a few days.

Those graduates receiving A. B. degrees are:

Mrs. A. G. Alexander, Agnes Allen, Doris Brett, Clara Brown, Daisy Dean Fulton, Mrs. A. Hargis, Fern E. Jordan, Alton Rockhold, Walter Cecil Sibley, Elzie E. Williams, Opal Sutton, Kattie Belle Slay.

Graduates of the two-year courses are:

Evon Addison, Solomon Andrews, Helen Cormier, Anna Bernice Davis, Sadie B. Gregory, Myrtle Hanchey, Anna Rosalie Herring, Marguerite E. Lowe, Alma McInnis, Jo Mary McKain, Shirley Malone, Ruby Marler, Mary D. Rothburn, Esther E. Rieves, Doris Watson, Mrs. C. M. Elliott, Susan Gayle.

The honor students of the four year curricula are:

Mrs. A. G. Alexander, Mrs. A. Hargis, Opal Sutton.

Honor students of the two-year graduate roll are:

Mrs. C. M. Elliott, Rosalie Herring.

FACULTY CHOOSES REPRESENTATIVES

Miss Rosalie Herring, of Monroe, and Mrs. A. H. Alexander, of Natchitoches, have been chosen as faculty representatives of the two-year and four-year classes, respectively. Mrs. Alexander, who is president of the Natchitoches Parent-Teacher Association, has received the Mattie O'Daniel Rinsland Scholarship Award which is presented to a senior on the basis of professional ability and attainment. Miss Herring, a member of the Louisiana Club and the Red Cross Life-Saving Corps, has shown marked scholastic abilities during the two years that she has been a student at the Normal College. In Mrs. Alexander and Miss Herring the Louisiana State Normal College has cause to feel that it is sending out two teachers of superior worth.



MARIO VALLE
Baritone
To Appear In Pagliacci

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR NOVEMBER

The following dates have been reserved for social events for the remaining days of November:

November 18—Musical Program by L. S. N. C. Orchestra at the Louisiana Teachers' Association Banquet in Monroe.

November 18, 19, and 20—Newman Club Convention at L. S. U. in Baton Rouge.

November 21—Literary Societies meet. (Note change in date).

November 22—Lyceum.

November 24—W. A. A. Dance in Women's Gymnasium from 6:30 to 8:30 P. M.

November 26 — Junior-Senior Dance in Women's Gymnasium, 9:00 to 12:00.

November 29—Graduation Exercises in Auditorium at 6:30 P. M.

College Entertains Students At Tea

The College was at home to the students in the Social Room on Sunday afternoon, November 6, from 3:30 to 5:30. The room was appropriately decorated with baskets of autumn flowers.

Among the guests were: President and Mrs. Tison, Miss Doris Henry, and Miss Chaplin.

TECH COLLEGE HOST TO Y. W. C. A. GROUP

The Louisiana Polytechnic Institute Ruston was host to delegates from all College Y. W. C. A. Chapters of Louisiana and Mississippi, who assembled for the third annual be-state convention of the group on November 11, 12, and 13.

Fifteen members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet attended from Normal.

A well outlined program consisting of group discussion, worship program, open forums and social hours, filled the hours of the delegates. Mr. A. C. Maddox of the Normal led one of the discussion groups on Saturday morning. Miss Ruby Lee Odom and Miss Harriet Davidson led a worship program as representatives of the Normal group.

The convention closed Sunday morning with a talk by the co-chairman of the convention; and the installation of new officers.

GRAND OPERA, I PAGLIACCI, WILL BE PRESENTED AS A TALKING PICTURE AT STATE NORMAL COLLEGE NOV. 22

SNAPSHOT CONTEST IS ANNOUNCED

Alvina Ruth Good, chairman of the Photograph Department of the 1933 Potpourri, announces the opening of the Snapshot Contest! A valuable prize is offered, the prize-winner to be announced when the dedication is announced next spring. The snapshots must be submitted by December 3. It is suggested that they represent a general theme of Normal Student life such as "Pals" or "Romance," but these are but two of the many possible ideas. Students are urged to use their own ideas.

Ten snapshots are required and will be judged by the staff on a basis of originality and naturalness. It is suggested that the pictures not represent any one clique or organization.

All students are eligible to compete in this contest, which is only one of the ways in which the staff is trying to make this 1933 Potpourri portray the true spirit of the student life at Normal College.

On Tuesday evening, November 22, at 6:30 and 8:00 o'clock at the College Auditorium of the Louisiana State Normal, there will be given a remarkable novel feature of Grand Opera through the modern process of drama, music and picture. It is a sound-film of the complete opera of "Pagliacci" by Leoncavallo.

The production of operas through sound-film is meeting great success because the very best activities of the performers are released by not having to sing and act their parts at the same time. This makes it possible for a singer to perform more realistically when acting and singing are not demanded at one and the same time.

The college is fortunate in having the pleasure of offering for the first time Grand Opera by this means. Admission is fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

The story is as follows:

The idea of "Pagliacci" was suggested to Leoncavallo (who wrote both text and music) by an event which he witnessed in Mantalio in Calabria during the summer of 1865, and which impressed

(Continued on page four)

Louisiana Teachers' Association Will Convene In Monroe November 17, 18, 19

SENIOR DAY TO BE OBSERVED NOV. 28

The seniors of the Louisiana State Normal college will observe Senior Day. Monday, November 28.

On this day, as customary, the seniors will have charge of the assembly period at which time they will render a program.

During the day, they will be entertained by the school with a luncheon given in their honor and again that night with a reception given in the Social Hall.

If the seniors seem exceptionally dignified for the next few days, just remember that they are only practicing for the "big occasion."

The Louisiana Teachers' Association will hold its fortieth annual meeting in Monroe on November 17, 18, and 19. Headquarters will be at the Hotel Frances. All the meetings, with only a few exceptions, will be within a few blocks of the headquarters.

Dr. C. C. Stroud, Mr. Robert, Mrs. Thelma Kyser, Mr. Kyser, Mr. L. S. Miller, and Mr. Aycock will be among those in the Normal faculty who will have charge of the various sections and discussions.

An interesting feature of the convention is the Normal Alumni Association luncheon to be held at Hotel Frances Thursday. The following program has been arranged:

Processional—State Normal College Orchestra, Director, Gilbert T. Saetre

Invocation — Reverend Henry Ricky, Ass't Pastor First Methodist Church, Monroe La.

Overture—State Normal College Orchestra

"Flood Suite"—Mrs. Blanche G.

Oliver, Miss Florence Zeigler
Piano—Miss Zeigler
Chorus—Negro Singers

Greeting from Monroe Chapter

L. S. N. C. Alumni Ass'n—Mr. D. N. Doughty, President, Monroe, La.

Response and Address—President W. W. Tison, '04, L. S. N. C.

To our Alma Mater, Loyalty

Remarks—President Y. L. Fontenot '09 Alumni Association, Natchitoches, La.

Selections—State Normal College Orchestra

Secretary-Treasurer's Report
General Business
Election of Officers.

Faculty Radio Addresses Are Feature Of National Education Week Nov. 7-13

During National Education Week, November 7 through 13, the faculty members and members of the student body of the Louisiana State Normal College rendered consecutive radio programs from Station KTBS in Shreveport. The various talks were as follows:

President W. W. Tison—"Education, Our Best Investment"

Professor F. G. Fournet—"Wireless Communication"

Professor E. B. Robert—"Characteristics of American Education"

Professor John Kyser — "The Widening Horizon of American Education"

Professor Leroy Miller — "The Significance of Armistice"

Miss Annetta Wood—"Dramatics in Education"

Dr. J. T. Hooker—"Education, Past, Present, and Future"

Mr. J. P. Aycock—"Two of Louisiana's Outstanding Educators."

Those rendering musical numbers on the programs were: Messrs. Jordan, Brittain, Saetre; Mesdames Saetre, MacDougall, McCook; and Misses Johnnie Tannie, Frances McClung; the Glee Clubs and the String Quartet.

President Tison, in his talk on "Education, Our Best Investment," said in part:

"Today we begin the twelfth nation-wide annual observance of American Education Week, which is sponsored by the United States Office of Education, American Legion, and National Education Association. Louisiana State Normal College has been signally honored educationally by National Headquarters, Washington, D. C., first, in receiving through the George Washington Bicentennial Commission the sponsorship for Louisiana of the George Washington Bicentennial Celebration which closes Thanksgiving Day, November 24; and second, by the National Education Association the

WINTER TERM TO BEGIN DECEMBER 5

Registration and classification for the Winter term of the Louisiana State Normal College begins on Monday, December 5, 1932. Class work will be resumed on Tuesday, December 6.

Living expenses for the term of twelve weeks are approximately \$75.50, with an additional fee of \$5.75 for registration. Full information concerning the new term can be secured from W. S. Mitchell, Registrar of the college.

Delegates to Student Convention Chosen

The student body met in the main auditorium on Wednesday, November 9 for the purpose of electing delegates to the National Students' Association to be held at Tulane University, New Orleans, Louisiana, December 28, 29, 30 inclusive.

The delegates are as follows: Miss Noralee Butler, Mr. William Ward, Mr. George Guttner, Mr. Mil'on Hall, and Mr. William J. Dodd.

sponsorship of American Education Week activities in Louisiana from November 7 to 13, inclusive"

Acknowledgement is due the United States Office of Education, American Legion, National Education Association, and Station KTBS for sponsoring and aiding the Normal College in broadcasting these programs.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1932

The American School

The next time you pass a school pause a moment to think what that school means to humanity. Recall the long dark centuries when the masses were kept in ignorance—when greed and oppression ruled the world with an iron hand. From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, selfrespect, and the recognition of his inalienable rights the school has been his greatest ally. We refer to the school as "common" because it belongs to us all; it is ourselves working together in the education of our children. But it is a most uncommon institution. It is relatively new. It is democracy's greatest gift to civilization. Thruout the world, among upward struggling peoples, wherever parents share in the aspirations of their children, the American common school is being copied. Let us cherish and improve our schools.—Normal Extension Bulletin.

The Success of Democracy

Let no one tell you that democracy has failed. It is precisely at those points where the American system is least democratic—where it least reflects the ideals and homely virtues of the common people—that the breakdowns have come. Our schools are the greatest contribution of democracy to civilization. Into them we have drawn nearly one person in four of our total population. These schools are intelligent, honest, efficient to a degree that is true of no other business of like magnitude. Were all other business as well managed as democracy's schools, America would move forward to a new level of achievement and glory. The future of democracy and the future of the common school are one and inseparable. Let them go forward and upward together. —Normal Extension Bulletin.

The Law of Selfreliance

Good Americans try to become strong and useful, worthy of their nation, that our country may become ever greater and better. Therefore, they obey the laws of right living which the best Americans have always obeyed. Good Americans are selfreliant. Selfconceit is silly, but selfreliance is necessary to boys and girls who would be strong and useful.

(1) I will gladly listen to the advice of older and wiser people. I will reverence the wishes of those who love and care for me and who know life and me better than I. I will develop independence and wisdom to choose for myself, act for myself, according to what seems right and fair and wise.

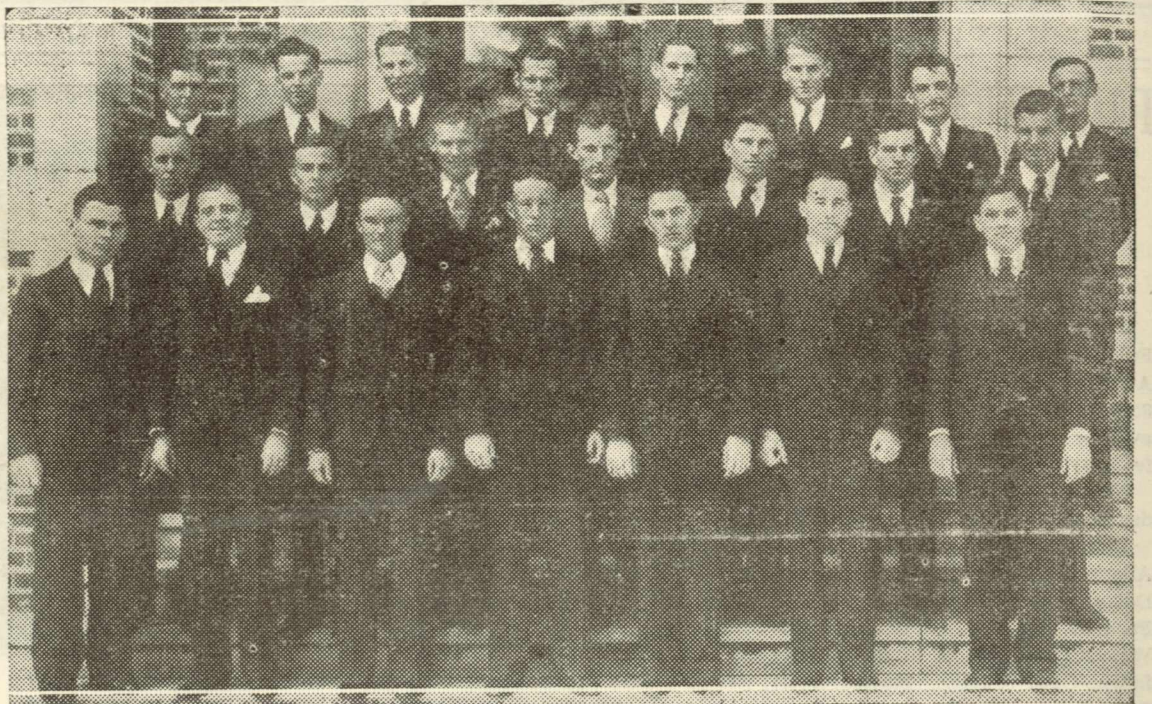
(2) I will not be afraid of being laughed at when I am right. I will not be afraid of doing right when the crowd does wrong.

(3) When in danger, trouble, or pain, I will be brave. A coward does not make a good American. (From the Prize Morality Code which is widely used in schools.)

—Normal Extension Bulletin.

The one activity on our campus that is representative of the entire Student Body is the Potpourri. There you may find every phase of our college life. It is the most enduring article that you will have after leaving Normal. Upperclassmen know the thrills and fun of looking through an old Potpourri for it recalls the joys and sorrows, trials and tribulations of past days. Have your picture made. Add your photograph to those of your classmates. Read Potpourri News and plan to buy an annual.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB OF LA. NORMAL



Under the direction of Mr. Loraine Brittain, the Louisiana State Normal Men's Glee Club is busy preparing for the annual spring tour of the state. The members of this organization have been selected because of their ability. As a result the club expects to do much on the campus and throughout the state this year. The officers and members are: President, Conerly Cullen; secretary, Henry Davis; treasurer, William Haigler; sergeant-at-arms, Boyd Woodard; accompanist, Edgar Talbert; tenors—Willie Doxey, Henry Davis, Raymond Hayden, Arthur Kennedy, C. A. Martin, Conerly Cullen, Robert Rickey, Frank Fletcher, Lawson Arbington, Robert Nix, F. Massey, William Charlyville and Orville Hanchey. Basses—Edgar Talbert, Burton Youngblood, Lawrence Young, John Rickey, William Breedlove, William Sheppard, Van Odom, Boyd Woodard, James Baskin, William Haigler and W. Hoyt.

SUPERIOR STUDENTS ARE SELECTED BY BUREAU DIRECTOR

Mr. I. F. Heald, Director of the Bureau of Guidance, has compiled a list of the students on the honor roll of each department. Those students who are in attendance this term and who have made at least a B average in scholarship are as follows:

Alford, Mary—Jackson
Brann, Florence—New Orleans
Brannon, Hilda—Jackson
Cates, Bess—Pelican
Cohen, Dorothy—Natchez
Cope, Myrleen—Vivian
Davenport, Anna Mae — Ster-

WE'RE SLEUTHS

The following note came to us through the mail not long ago:
Dear Sleuths:

Please help me—I have had a severe shock, and it all happened like this: I noticed that Charlie-ville person several weeks ago and had just about got up enough courage to ask him to the dance, when lo! and behold somebody told me he was going with Azile! I am just heartbroken. How long has Bill been going with her? Is it serious?

Tearfully, "M."

Dear M:

We are very sorry that you received such a shock. Yes, we find that Bill and Azile have been seen together quite a bit of late. We are undecided as to how serious the affair is. If you will send a self-addressed envelope we will gladly help you further.

But dry your tears. There are numbers of freshmen who would be glad to go with you.

We have just about concluded that the Ledet-Dupree case has joined the rank of "permanents." And, say, isn't that a happy pair?

Listen to this:

The other day some little freshman was admiring very profusely a certain very tall, dark-haired senior. We happened to be near and saw the person she spoke of. Imagine our qualms at having to tell the young lady that it was Joe Durham—and that he and Claudia

(Continued on page three)

ARMISTICE DAY AND AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK ARE JOINTLY CELEBRATED FRI., NOVEMBER 11

A joint celebration of Armistice Day and National Education Week was held at the Auditorium-gymnasium of the Normal College on November 11. The program was as follows:

Overture—Orchestra
America—Assembly and Orchestra
Invocation—Reverend B. C. Taylor
Flag Raising and Star Spangled Banner—Assembly and Orchestra
Oath of Allegiance to the Flag—Led by Mr. L. S. Miller
Taps, Flag at Half mast, one minute of Silence
Introduction of the Armistice Speakers—Mr. L. S. Miller
Address—Captain W. H. Ponder
Educational Value of Extra-Curricular Activities—Mr. George Guttner
Religious Education—Mr. Milton Hall

lington
Davies, Ursula—Ponchatoula
Dees, Bernice—Marthaville
Durham, Agnes—Natchitoches
Durham, J. W. —Natchitoches
Engler, Leontine—Carville
Flournoy, Alma—Greenwood
Fournet, Stephanie — Natchitoches
Gleason, Moriese — Plain Dealing
Guttner, George—Melville
Hale, Mrs. S. N.—Montegrey
Hargis, Mrs. A.—Natchitoches
Herring, Rosalie—Monroe
Herring, Ruth—Minden
Jolley, Elizabeth—Morgan City
Kimbrell, Joe D.—Montgomery
McIntosh, Valerie—Oakdale
Mitchell, Grace—Hammond
Moreau, Zula—Converse
Nelson, Maringrid—New Iberia
Odom, Elsie—Alexandria
Odom, Rubie Lee—Bernice
Phillips, Enid—Newellton
Sawyer, Eunice—Bellwood
Sudbury, Victoria—St. Petersburg, Fla.
Sutton, Opal—Alexandria
Theriot, Nancy—Port Allen
Thomas, Lula Mae—Oil City
Thompson, Pearle—Boyce
Tison, Camilla—Natchitoches
Watson, Eugene—Natchitoches
Weiss, Paul—Natchitoches
Wright, Mildred—Natchitoches.

Social Service and Education—Miss Ruby Lee Odom
Old Folk Songs—Mrs. Adolph Ducournau

Introduction of Honorable T. H. Harris—President W. W. Tison
Educational Address—Superintendent T. H. Harris
Finale, Formation of Flag—Mrs. Thelma Z. Kyser and classes in Physical Education
Postlude—Orchestra

Honor guests at the celebration were: Mrs. D. C. Scarborough, Mr. Truly Pullen, Mr. J. L. Bryan, Mr. M. A. Wright, Mr. Marcus L. Dismukes, and Mr. Y. L. Fontenot.

Captain Ponder spoke upon the responsibilities facing American citizenship to-day. He said in part: "It is easy enough to be patriotic in times of war with guns booming, colors flying, troops marching, drums rolling, and bands playing martial airs; but the true test of patriotism, of devotion, of fidelity to our country comes, not in this, but in serving our country loyally, faithfully, and unswervingly in times of peace as well as in times of war."

Superintendent Harris told in his speech of the advancement that has been made in education and the needs of Louisiana educationally. He spoke of the manner of taxing for school purposes, and stated that we have the cart before the horse. The state government pays on the average through the state about one-fourth or one-third of the school costs. The local communities pay three-fourths or two-thirds.

Mr. Harris stated, "I think that it is necessary that we teach our young people the lesson of sobriety. The demands of the two major parties that the prohibition amendment must be repealed or revised may be wise. I shall not stop to discuss it; but there is something else far more important than that question and that is the teaching of our young people the evils of whiskey drinking and the importance of bringing up a sober population in this state and nation with the taste for liquor reduced to the minimum."

:- DEMON DOINGS -:

W. J. DODD, Editor

RAY WINN, Asst. Editor

Demons Down Mississippi 31-6

SPORT SLANTS

With only two more games on our schedule, and those with Louisiana College and Southwestern, things look very good for the Demons.

Our victory at Nacogdoches cost us dearly for Jones' injury may keep him out the rest of the season.

One of the brightest lights of the present gridiron campaign is the consistently fine line play of Gallion, our big right tackle.

In the game at Nacogdoches, Ray Miller twice outdistanced the Lumber Jack secondary and took long passes for touchdowns.

With the playing of a game after Turkey Day our Demons will

start their Basketball season, one that from present indications will be equal to or greater than that of '32.

It was too bad Murry had to suffer an injury after all the nice playing he has given us this year.

Doakey gave us a thrill when he ran fifty-four yards for a touchdown in the game with Mississippi Teachers.

Normal's line deserves much praise. In our recent games the forwards have been like a stone wall.

Our boys lost a tough game to the Tech Bull pups last Thursday, 2-0. The score came in the last minutes of play.

DEMONS RANK 2ND IN FOOTBALL IN LA.

The State Normal Demons are now the second ranking football team in Louisiana; Centenary alone has a better record than our fighting Demons. The one blot on our otherwise clean slate is the defeat handed us by those above mentioned Gents. In games against teams rated in our class the Prather-coached boys not only won but they have gone beyond the expectations of most by running up large scores against Tech and Mississippi Teachers, two teams that the Dope favored.

This week the Demons rest. It has been a custom for years at Normal to let our boys idle away the Saturday preceding the Thanksgiving Game with Southwestern. This enables the players to get a breathing spell before what is to us the most important game in Louisiana. This year the game is to take place in Lafayette; and, if past history means anything, those Bulldogs will put up a scrap. They always fight just a little harder down there than up here if that is possible. This game is usually the last one on our schedule; but after the game this year, the boys will tighten up their belts and get ready for a fight with the Wildcats of Louisiana College, December 3. When these two games are on the winning side of the book another Normal Team will have been crowned champion of the "Little Four."

Medical Aptitude Tests to be Given December 9, 1932

The Medical Aptitude Tests as administered the last two years by the committee of the Association of American Medical College, have been scheduled for December 9, 1932. The examination will be given in more than six hundred colleges to the pre-medical students who expect to apply for admission to a Medical school next fall.

The attention of all applicants should be called to the fact that the test is now one of normal requirement for admission to a Medical school, and that if they plan to enter a medical school in 1933 they should arrange to take the test on the day indicated above.

The task of giving the aptitude tests to thousands of students in hundreds of colleges, and subsequently of grading the tests, presents formidable difficulties involving well-organized supervision, expert service of those familiar with aptitude tests and considerable expense, it has been pointed out. The problem is being solved by the sympathetic cooperation of educators in both Colleges and Medical schools. The cost is covered by a nominal charge of \$1 from each student for the test. All papers are graded by the committee of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the results compiled in book form and reported in confidence to the deans of all Class A Medical schools in America.

The tests will be given under the supervision of Professor H. J. Sudbury.

NORMAL ELEVEN SMOTHERS S. I. A. A. RIVALS FROM HATTISBURG

Old King Football claimed another victim Friday afternoon, November 11, as the Louisiana State Normal college Demons marked up their fourth consecutive win in as many games. "King" Football's victim was Murry Lambre, fine Normal end, and the Demons added the Mississippi State Teachers to their growing string of victories. to the tune of a 31 to 6 score.

Lambre, starting his first game as a regular wingman, was carried off the field in the first quarter with a broken leg, received when crushed in a mass of players leading interference for the enemy. It was the second casualty in as many weeks for the Demons. Carleton Jones has a broken hand as a result of being stepped upon in the Nacogdoches game November 4.

Lacking the needed punch to

FRESHMEN LOSE TO LA. TECH BULLPUPS

Coach Turpin and his Imps lost a hard fought game to the Tech Bullpups at Ruston last Thursday. A lone safety scored late in the last quarter was the margin of victory. The Imps threatened on several occasions but lacked the necessary punch to put over a touchdown. Louisiana Tech has an exceptionally good team this year and it is no sign of weakness for our Frosh to bow before such a foe. It must be remembered that our men are for the most part inexperienced in football before entering here, and what they know has been taught them since the beginning of the Fall Term. We like to see our boys win but had rather they sacrifice a few games if they can thereby gain experience which they can employ later on in defeating their rivals when they become eligible for the varsity.

The next team the Imps play is with the Freshmen from Lafayette. This is the team that defeated Louisiana College Kittens 144 to 0 a few weeks ago. The game will be played on the Normal field Friday night.

WE'RE SLEUTHS

(Continued from page two)

had been happily married a long time!!

We haven't been able to decide definitely who the suitor was who fell so hard for Mildred Faust. We don't blame him, though.

That cute little sleek-headed Jean Guynmer is always so happy right before assembly. Wonder why? We suppose it's because she had just read Bob's letter!

Dear Sleuths:

Another Note:

Please tell me about the darling boy who was the "plebe" in The Queen's Husband." He was simply marvelous.

Excitedly,

Maudie

Dear Maudie:

We suppose you speak of Ray Winn. He was good wasn't he? And didn't he get more "admires"!! He's a freshman. We'll let you know more about him later.

THE SLEUTHS.

drive over a touchdown early in the initial period, the injury of Lambre seemed to put new fire their first touchdown near the end of the quarter. The local lads rolled up fifteen first downs as compared to six for the Mississippians.

The Demons scored their first counter by making the breaks in their favor. Miller recovered a Mississippi fumble on the latter's 26 yard line and Seward tossed a short pass to Heard to give the Demons the ball on the opposition's 16 yard strip. Hyams skirted left end for the necessary distance to the goal line. Wimberly's kick from placement went squarely between the uprights.

Continuing their scoring in the second quarter, the Natchitoches collegians advanced the ball to the Hattisburg 10-yard line on a series of off tackle smashes by Arthur Seward. Captain Seward pranced through right tackle for the second Normal touchdown. Wimberly's try for extra point from placement was wide.

In the third quarter, Murrell Gallion, 185 pound tackle, again proved himself the fine lineman that he is by blocking a punt on the Mississippi 23 yard line. The ball rolled past the last enemy marker and Ray Miller fell on the pigskin for a touchdown. Again Wimberly's kick from placement was wide.

The Yellow Jackets of Mississippi scored their lone tally on the first play of the fourth period. The visiting Teachers advanced the ball to the Normal 2 yard line on a series of passes and Denson hit tackle for the score. Bilbo's kick from placement was blocked by Ray Miller.

The Normalites scored twice in the final period of play, as is usually the case in every game, Duke Porter scored on a lateral pass from Seward. He advanced eight yards in making the semi final score. Hyams missed his try for the extra point by a narrow margin.

Doaky Wimberly, left guard, had the distinction of scoring the last touchdown and running the greatest distance of the day with the pigskin. Wimberly intercepted a pass near the close of play and sprinted 54 yards for the touchdown. Seward missed the try for extra point.

Line-ups:

Mississippi Teachers—Lever, left end; Williamson, left tackle; Johnson, left guard; Ott, center; Dearling, right guard; Loper, right tackle; Halbert, right end; Bilbo, quarterback; Taconi, left halfback; Burns, right halfback; Denson, fullback.

Louisiana Normal—Lambre, left end; West, left tackle, Wimberly, left guard; Johnston, center; Resweber, right guard; Gallion, right tackle; Miller, right end; Mahfouz, quarterback; Heard, left halfback; Hyams, right halfback; Seward, fullback.

Score by periods:

Miss. Teachers 0 0 0 6—6

La. Normal 7 6 6 12—31

Officials: Sage (Hendrix), referee; Harrison (Auburn), head linesman; Lawhon (Sewanee), umpire.

BAPTIST STUDENT CONVENTION WAS HELD AT PINEVILLE, NOVEMBER 4, 5, 6.

The State Baptist Student Union Convention was held at the Pineville Baptist Church, Pineville, November 4-6, where more than two hundred students, representing seven institutions in Louisiana and several in Mississippi and Texas were in session.

The Louisiana State Normal College was well represented, including a number of students as well as faculty members. Those attending were: Ruby Lee Odom, Leah Evans, Virginia Rhodes, Madeline Kerr, Ruth Lillian Blair, Frances Wofford, Celeste Green, Edith Green, Madeline Derrick, Hazel Dear, Marie Kendrick, Esther Reeves, Elzie Odom, Edith Lee, Katherine Gates, Elethia Edwards, Nina Belle Bobb, Sadie Eubanks, Eugenia Sweeney, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Mildred Farrell, Helen Bridges, Leon Gambel, Russell Bailes, Van Odom, Glyn Corley and Miss Blair, Mr. Tarlton, and Dr. Ford. Appearing on the program were Miss Ruby Lee Odom, Miss Madeline Kerr, and Mr. Leon Gambel.

The keynote of the convention was "If I Be Lifted Up," which was stressed in practically all of the many inspirational and devotional talks given by leading southwide Baptist workers such as Dr. L. R. Scarborough, President Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth; Dr. W. W. Hamilton, President Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans; Mr. W. Hall Preston, Associate Secretary of Baptist Student Union; Dr. M. E. Dodd, Pastor First Baptist Church Shreveport.

One of the outstanding features of the entire Convention was a Grand Jubilee held on Saturday evening where everyone joined in the fun making. Along with the informal meal came many songs, yells, stunts, and general "get-together" which added much to the success of the Convention.

The officers elected for the 1933 Convention to be held at the Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans, were: President, Frank Stagg, Louisiana College; Secretary, Madeline Kerr, Louisiana State Normal College.

SAUCE PAN

Freshman: "Why is my plate damp?"

Upper-classman: "Hush, you sap, that's your soup."

Hall: "I'm for a five-day week. How about you?"

Wimberly: "I'm for a five-day week-end."

Mr. Kyser: "How many seasons in the year are there?"

Rickey: "There are three, football, basketball, and baseball."

Bee: "Don't you think talkative women are the most popular?"

Buck: "What other kinds are there?"

"Have you any children, Mr. Smith?"

"Yes—three daughters."

"Do they live at home with you?"

"Not one of them—they're not married yet."

Victoria: "They laughed when I sat down at the piano. Someone had moved the stool."

He: "I love you darling. I adore you."

She: "Are you going to marry me?"

He: "Aw, why change the subject."

When better automobiles are built, the rear seat driver will be enclosed in a sound-proof cove.

POTPOURRI NOTES

The Potpourri studio is in the Main Building, on the third floor. Pictures cost only \$1.00, and you have your choice of four shots.

Fraternity and Sorority pictures are now being made. You cannot have your picture printed in the fraternity pages of the Potpourri unless you first have your class panel photograph. These pictures cost an additional fifty cents.

The Potpourri snapshot contest is announced elsewhere in the paper. Read the article and get busy.

If you have any problem concerning the Potpourri, stop the editor or any member of the staff and let them help you. It is your book just as much as it's theirs.

The Potpourri office is in the social hall, at the foot of the men's stairs.

GREEK NOTES

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon entertained Friday, November 11, with a Deep Sea Party. The walls of the gymnasium were covered with twisted green crepe paper and from the ceiling were suspended innumerable fish. The green lights gave a ghastly beneath-the-sea effect.

The rushees were escorted to the gymnasium by the members, dressed as mermaids in gold tissue cloth dresses and stiff silver helmets. Upon arriving, each was presented to King Neptune who sat on a golden throne, resplendent in green robes with gold crown and trident.

The program began with a good march and jewelry was given from a chest found in the hulk of an old ship. Joan Guynemer and Emma Bouchaud sang "Between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea." A clever bathing suit dance was given by Dorothy LeGendre and Elisa Payne. Dorothy Lowery sang "Roses" and presented each rushee with a D. S. E. rose after which the members, standing, sang "My Rose of D. S. E."

Ann Jane Shaw won a novelty fish for having the lucky mermaid table favor. Lucille Castille won coral beads, and Billy Scott won a bowl of goldfish in the balloon dance.

A delicious supper of creamed tuna in pattie shells, tomato aspic, olives, saltines, tea, and assorted candies was served to the following rushees: Alice Anthony, Rust Blair, Martha Chapron, Frances Chambers, Lucille Castille, Eloise Dabodie, Ann Few, Evelyn Field, Stella Houson, Kathryn Hatchey, Elizabeth Leonard, Gladys Leodzey, Gladys Martin, Ann Jane Shaw, Leontine Flieller, Elizabeth Scott, Jane Shell, Mary Duven Buie, Lora Claire Tison, Erla Thompson, Marie Louise Turregano, Virginia Wheadon, Frances Woffard, also Alice Haygood, Susan Gayle, Maxine Tannehill, Lotis DeBlieux, Annetta Wood, Melba Bouchaud, Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Mrs. Oscar Traber, Mrs. Mattie Breazeale, Mrs. C. C. Stroud, Mrs. Gladys L'Herisson and the following Alumnae, Mrs. Henry Breazeale, Mrs. Jones McKaa, Mrs. B. B. Boyd, Thelma Lassiter, Frances Anna Garrett, Genevieve Kearney, Groves Bouchaud, Clem Guilbeau, "Weetsie" Teer, Mrs. Reese Baker, and Grace Carnwell.

Phi Chapter of D. S. E. is happy to announce the acceptance of bids by Alice Anthony, Frances Chambers, Eloise D'Abodee, Ann Few, Elizabeth Leonard, Gladys Leodzey, Gladys Martin, Leontine Flieller, Elizabeth Scott, Erla Thompson, and Virginia Wheadon.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained its rushees Saturday night, November twelfth, with a dinner-dance in the gymnasium. The inside entrance of the gymnasium was decorated to represent the entrance to a Scotch Inn. After ringing an ancient bell and giving the password, the guests were admitted by a long-nosed Scotchman wearing the native kilt. Within the inn were a cheery fireplace and a bar. Scotch waiters were rushing here and there, and ushering the guests to tables covered with checkered cloths.

A five-course dinner of fruit cocktail, apple blossom salad, chicken mousse, baked potato on-the-half-shell, asparagus tips, hot rolls, cranberry jelly, Butterscotch pie, salted nuts and coffee was served. During the dinner the guests were entertained with the Highland Fling, Scotch songs, and a Scotch legend.

The rushees were given plaid scarfs. Two tiny lamps were won by Louise Robertson and Eleanor

Jane Bains, who drew the lucky slips with three Sigmas written on them.

The invited guests were Laura Claire Tison, Louise Robertson, Eddie B. Holland, Kathryn Hachet, Martha Chapron, Lucille Castille, Evelyn Fields, Frances Spencer, Eleanor Jane Bains, Pollyanna Caldwell, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Janie Fomby, Myrtle Toups, Martha Lowery, Frances Ruth Prather, Jeanne Marmande, Jean Courtney, Margaret Parker, Elizabeth Cunningham, Gertrude Spencer, Mildred Craighead, Irene Radesich, Martel Allen, Mildred Brister, Katherine Gates, Margaret Wren, Anna Holmes Hinckley, Ann Cook, Ora Garland, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Beth Williams, Eloise Zoder, Elizabeth Spencer, Corinne Statler, Esther Cooley, Mesdames W. W. Tison, Alvin Good, L. J. Alleman, and Sam Levy.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Members of Theta Upsilon entertained their guests, Friday evening, November 4, aboard the pirate ship "Phantom Galleon," at the Hotel Nakatosh.

From aboard the ship, silver stars and sea gulls could be seen against the blue sky of night, and realistic waves washed the sides of the deck. The pirate theme was further carried out by Jolly Roger flags; of skull and crossed bones, flying over the deck. The atmosphere of night was completed by dimmed lights and candle light.

Dancing and bridge on deck of the ship, were the outstanding entertainments of the evening. Punch was served from the "Phantom Galleon Bar" throughout the evening.

The color scheme of blue and silver was further shown in the table decorations. The banquet tables were lighted by blue taper candles in silver candle holders. At each plate was a combination program and menu favor, printed with the sorority seal. A menu of pirate foods was served. During the dinner the following program was rendered:

Pirate Tap Dance—Grace Mitchell and Mildred Faust

Reading—Victoria Sudbury

Solo—Dorothy Cohen

Violin Solo—Johnnie B. Tanner

Dance—Lillian Cohen.

Pirate hats were given to all those present, after which the rushee opened their favors, which were pirate treasure boxes containing graceful urns of satchet.

Dancing and impromptu numbers, such as a first class imitation of the Mills Brothers and a drum solo, with the fun of throwing confetti closed the evening's fun.

Those present were: Lucille Castille, Martha Chapron, Katherine Norton, Melba Sims, Ruby Mae Pine, Grace Christian, Belle Moore, Flora Johnson, Meta Lewis, Dot Douglas, Evelyn Fournet, Lillian Cohen, Jewel Meredith, Elizabeth Tinker, Alice Bedon, Harriet Sutton, Virginia Dawson, Melba Woodward, Martiel Flores, Valene Hart, Myrtle Pine, Victoria Sudbury, Noralee Butler, Kitty Bremer, Enid Phillips, Lula Mae Thomas, Myrleen Cope, Jamie Garrison, Pearle Thompson, Elizabeth Jolley, Johnnie B. Tanner, Ray Kahn, Stephanie Fournet, Dorothy Cohen, Louise Bonds, Roma McKinney, Clifford McKinney, Grace Mitchell, Mildred Faust, Pearl Durio, Ellen Douglas, Margaret Robinson, Helen Parker, Ethel Williams, Mrs. Mary Alice Ducournau, Mimi Jordan, Kathleen Adams, Mrs. E. B. Robert, and Mrs. Ethel L. Hereford.

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the acceptance and pledging of Miss Ethel Williams, Friday and Wednesday, November 4 and 9 respectively.

PI KAPPA SIGMA NEWS

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority had their annual rush party last Saturday, November 5 in the girls' gymnasium. The gymnasium was transformed into a sylvan setting with an Indian tribe of fifteen Pi Kappas to entertain the "rushees." Frances Stroud reigned as princess and was attired in a white costume with beads of many colors.

The squaws wore yellow costumes with beaded blue waist bands from which hung myriad colored beads; the headbands were blue with jaunty yellow and blue feathers.

Totem poles, gay colored Indian pottery jars and Indian blankets surrounded the entrance to the wigwam. In another part of the gymnasium was a pond scene. A gold canoe with the Greek letters Pi Kappa Sigma painted on it, floated in the pond.

The grand march was led by Frances Stroud, after which the members took part in a unique Indian Dance.

The menu and programs were written on brown paper torn in the shape of arrowheads. The following program was given:

Pi Kappa Girl 'O Mine—Miriam Dorman

Selected Solo—Jane Grey

"Indian Dawn"—Mrs. McCook

Dance—Kitty Haynes

Dance—Shirley Winfree

Indian Love Call—Miriam Dorman

The menu consisted of Indian dishes: Hiawatha cocktail, Timid Bunny salad, Wild wheat wafers, Hump of Bison, Idaho potatoes, Firewater pickles, Minnehaha ice, Feather cake, Big muddy, and Indian Corn.

The alumnae were: Maria Wooten, Mary Tom Montgomery, Ethel Mayes, Marcia Gray Henderson, Olivette and Imogene Montgomery, Sudie Rae Norton, Miriam Dorman, Martha Hightower, Gertrude Gill, Una Lee Wallace, Ione Marx, Lorraine Hicks, Narvis Webb, Minnie Patterson, and Eloise Smith. The patroness were: Mrs. Lily Ducournau, Mrs. Haynes, Mrs. McCook, Mrs. George Williamson. Our guests were: Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Mrs. W. W. Tison, Miss Elizabeth Fonsdale, Miss Catherine Winters, and our faculty adviser Miss Debbie Pinkston.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

The girls of Alpha Sigma Alpha offer their deepest sympathy to their advisor, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks in her great sorrow at the death of her mother.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce the pledging of Wilma Pace and Mildred Ducas.

On Thursday evening, November 10, the members of Alpha Sigma Alpha entertained their rushees at a delightful Musical Party. The women's gymnasium was fittingly decorated for the occasion. Black and white streamers enclosed the dance floor. Overhead, black and white moss hung, along with gay colored balloons. The background for the piano consisted of a huge treble clef with the lines and spaces on which were placed the notes of the Alpha Sigma Alpha whistle. The table was decorated with white chrysanthemums in black vases. The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, ripe olives, stuffed celery, baked chicken, perfection salad sandwiches, ice cream, cake, coffee, mints.

After the first course, while all were still seated, the Rushing Song was sung.

The following program was rendered during the evening:

Dance—Miriam Cain

Song—Eulalia Tucker

Dance—Fern Bryant

Reading—Kate Flanagan.

Miss Eulalia Tucker presented each guest with a black vanity as a prize for the musical contest. Margaret Parker received a lovely centerpiece.

The music for dancing was

rendered by Mrs. Paul Ducournau.

The alumnae present were: Kate Flanagan, Virginia Coates, Gwendolyn Wood, Juanita Wall, and Fern Bryant.

The patronesses were: Mrs. C. A. Wagner, Mrs. A. R. Yates, Mrs. G. H. Pierson, Mrs. B. S. Swett, and Mrs. W. E. Brock.

Guests were: Hazel Carbett and Mildred Calhoun.

Rushees were: Bernadotte Allen, Beverly Wilcox, Melba Sims, Jean Courtney, Elizabeth Durham, Nancy Hinkle, Evelyn Anderson, Elizabeth Middleton, Jewel Meredith, Madalen Derrick, Dorothy Cole, Doris Cole, Margaret Parker, Minnie Ruth Gathright, Adele Wilcox, Mary Lee Duncan, Myrtle Toups, Clarabelle Ducas, Alice Harkins, Mary Lee Rhodes, Pollyanna Caldwell and Katherine Norton.

LAMBDA ZETA FRATERNITY

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity announces the initiation on Saturday night, November 5, of Sam Hicks, Mercer Scott, Joseph Mitchell, Harold Tassin and John Burkhalter of Natchitoches, and of Bruce Eubanks of Ida, Raphael Teagle of Campti, and Kenneth Rougeot of Cloutierville.

PHI KAPPA NU

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity announces the acceptance of pledge by Cecil Austin.

LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA

The Eta chapter received quite a bit of recognition in the autumn issue of the Filter, the official publication of the fraternity.

The members of Eta Chapter are noted for their outstanding work in all student activities.

Mr. V. K. Fletcher, '31 was the winner of the two hundred dollar award in the national essay contest sponsored by the American Chemical Society. Miss Ann Tarver was honor representative of the graduating class of 1931. Miss Alma Flournoy was chosen by the Y. W. C. A. as a delegate to Blue Ridge. Mr. Jodie Dry as a member of the college football team, received recognition over the South as one of the few members who ever played every minute of every game scheduled during his entire four years in college.

—The Filter.

Miss Linda McKinney and Mr. Paul Weiss were initiated Monday, November 7.

GRAND OPERA, I PAGLIACCI

(Continued from front page)

him deeply.

In the Prologue, a wonderful piece of music, Tonio, the Fool announces to the public the deep tragic sense which often is hidden behind the farce, and prepared them for the sad end of the lovers in this comedy.

After the Prologue, the curtain opens, showing the entry of a troop of wandering actors, so common in southern Italy. They are received with high glee by the peasants, and Canio, the owner of the troupe, invites them all to the evening's play. Canio looks somewhat gloomy and he very much resents the taunts of the peasants who court his beautiful wife Nedda, and make remarks about Tonio's (the Fool's) attention to her. Nevertheless Canio gives way to his friends' invitation for a glass of Chianti wine he takes leave of his wife with a kiss, which, however, does not quite restore her peace of mind, Nedda's conscience being somewhat disturbed. But soon she casts aside all evil forebodings and vies with the birds in warbling pretty songs.

Tonio, the Fool, spying the moment to find Nedda alone, approaches her with a declaration of love, but she haughtily turns from him and as he only grows more obtrusive and even tries to em-

brace her, she seizes a whip and hits him in the face. Provoked to fury, he swears to avenge himself. Hardly has he turned away when the peasant Silvio appears on the wall. He is Nedda's lover, and having seen Canio sitting in the tavern, he entreats her to separate herself from the husband whom she has never loved, and take flight with him. Nedda hesitates between love and duty and at last the former prevails and she sinks into his arms.

Tonio, unfortunately, has spied out the lovers and returns with Canio, Nedda's husband. But on perceiving the latter's approach Silvio has leaped over the wall, his sweetheart's body hiding him from view so that Canio is unable to recognize his rival; he once more reminds Nedda to be ready that night and take flight. With an inarticulate cry, Canio rushes after him and Nedda falls on her knees to pray for her lover's escape, while Tonio, the Fool, triumphs over her misery. The husband, however, returns defeated; panting, he claims the lover's name, but Nedda's lips remain silent; he is about to stab his wife when Beppe, the Harlequin, interferes, and, wrenching the dagger from his unfortunate master's hands, intimates that it is time to dress and prepare for the play. While Nedda retires, Canio breaks out into a bitter wail of his hard lot which compels him to take part in the farce which for him is bitter reality. This aria—"Vesti, la giubba," is the tragic height of the opera.

In the second act, the spectators throng before the small stage, each of them eager to get the best seat. While Tonio is collecting the admission money from the peasants, Nedda finds time to warn Silvio of her husband's wrath.

The curtain opens and Nedda is seen on the stage, listening to the sentimental songs of Harlequin, her lover in the play. Before she has given him the sign to enter, Tonio (in the play called Taddeo, the Fool) enters bringing the food which his mistress had ordered for herself and Harlequin. Just as it really happened earlier in the day, the poor Fool now makes love to her in the play; but when scornfully repulsed he humbly retires, swearing to the goodness and pureness of his lady-love.

Harlequin, entering through the window, the two begin to dine merrily, but Taddeo re-enters in mocking fright to announce the arrival of the husband Bajazzo (Canio). The latter, however, is terribly in earnest, and when he hoarsely exacts the lover's name, the lookers-on (who have hitherto heartily applauded every scene) begin to feel the awful tragedy behind the comedy.

Nedda remains outwardly calm, and mockingly she names innocent Harlequin as the one who had dined with her. Then Bajazzo reminds her how he found her in the street a poor waif, and stray, whom he nursed, petted and loved, and Nedda remaining cold, his wrath rises to fury and he wildly curses her, shrieking, "The name! I will know his name!" But Nedda, though false, is no traitress. "Should it cost my life I will never betray him," she cries, at the same time trying to save her life by hurrying from the stage amongst the spectators. But she is too late. Canio already has reached and stabbed her, and Silvio (who is amongst the spectators) who rushes forward, also receives his death stroke from the hands of the deceived husband who has heard Silvio's name slip from the lips of his dying wife.

All stand petrified; nobody dares to touch Canio, the avenger of his honor, who stands by his wife's corpse limp and broken-hearted: "Go!" says he, "go, the farce is ended."

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

NUMBER 5

OLD CUSTOMS RENEWED; SENIOR INVESTITURE, LUNCHEON AND RECEPTION HELD NOVEMBER 28

The seniors of the Louisiana State Normal College observed their annual Senior Day on Monday, November 28 from 8 o'clock A. M. until 9 o'clock P. M. More than one hundred seniors paraded the campus in caps and gowns.

The celebration was formally launched at the assembly period when the following program was given:

Processional—Orchestra
Invocation—Reverend D. B. Gregory

Viola Solo—Eulalia Tucker
Senoir Day—Howard Ates

Caps and Gowns—Harriet Divison

Piano Solo—Gladys Roach

Investiture—President W. W. Tison
Benediction — Reverend G. K. Keegan.

A luncheon, in the aeronautical spirit, was served to the seniors and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mr. C. G. Killen, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Ford, and Miss Annetta Wood. The program, which is listed below, had most interesting aeronautical touches:

Toastmaster—Howard Ates
Processional—Orchestra
Invocation—Mr. C. D. Killen
The Takeoff—Alvina Ruth Good
The Beacon Lights—Bernice Bains
Vocal Solo—Mary David
Stunting—Grace Mitchell
The Last Flight—Eugene Watson
Violin Solo—Camille MacDougal
Happy Landing—Annetta Wood
The tables were decorated with airplanes, balloons, and clever place cards. The orchestra played throughout the serving of the first

Alumni Association Holds Banquet During L. T. A. Convention in Monroe

Probably the most delightful meeting and luncheon of the Alumni Association in its history was that held at Monroe, Friday noon, November 18, 1932, Cherokee Terrace, on the 11th floor of the Frances Hotel.

Three hundred members, the Normal College Orchestra and several guests participated.

All officers were present: Mr. Y. L. Fontnot, president; Mr. B. T. Bre, vice president; Mr. C. G. Killen, acting secretary-treasurer; Miss Sudie Carroll, Mr. E. J. Brown, Mr. Joe Farrar and Mr. W. J. Avery, directors.

Seventy-one members of the Ouachita Unit to the L. N. C. Alumni Association were there as delightful hosts, with Mr. D. M. Doughty, chairman, as general toastmaster. The pleasing beauty and appropriateness of the decorations, generously provided and faintly set by these Ouachita hosts, were commendable.

President and Mrs. W. W. Tison and Professor George Williamson were seated at the head of the luncheon group as special honor guests. President Tison delivered the principal address. Professor Williamson, who has taught nature and biology in Normal for thirty-five years, was the recipient of a loving gift by the whole association sponsored by the Ouachita unit.

The following officers were elected without opposition: Mr. H. J. Colvin, president; Mr. Fred M. Cummings, vice-president; Mr. L. S. Miller, secretary-treasurer; and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, director for four years.

HAND WOVEN MATERIAL WILL BE DISPLAYED

On December 10, 1932 in the Dining Room of Science Building there will be a display of Berca hand woven materials, which were made by the mountaineers of Kentucky and North Carolina.

The articles on display will make excellent Christmas gifts. The prices are very reasonable.

REGISTRATION FOR WINTER TERM TO BEGIN DECEMBER 5

Registration and classification for the Winter term of the Louisiana State Normal College will begin Monday, December 5. Class work will be resumed December 6.

At a meeting of the State Board of Education, held at Alexandria, on April 28, 1932, the following changes in the expenses at the Normal were authorized:

Room and Board	\$59.00
Laundry	6.00
Infirmity Fee	1.50
Total	\$66.50

The above statistics pertain to a twelve week term.

course of the luncheon.

The seniors were further honored at a reception given for them by the faculty at 8:00 in Social Hall. The room was festive with green potted plants; soft music was played throughout the evening.

DISTRICT RALLY DATES ARE SET

At the meeting of the General Rallies Committee held in Monroe during the State Teachers' Meeting several important points relative to the Rallies were decided. The Normal College was represented by Mr. J. B. Aycock and Dr. C. C. Stroud.

1. Rally Dates.

District basketball tournaments—February 24-25

State basketball tournaments for both boys and girls March 10-11
District Rallies—April 21-22
State High School Rally—April 28-29

2. It was decided that a two-division court for girls' basketball should be used instead of the three-division court used last year.

3. The boys' and girls' state basketball tournaments will be held at the same time and place as last year—March 10-11 at Louisiana State University.

4. The eligibility rules for athletic contestants in the State High School Rally will also apply to the literary and music contestants.

5. All tests for the State High School Rally will be based upon the new textbooks.

CHANGE IN REGISTRATION

A slight change has been made in the manner of registering for the Winter Term. The following instructions taken from "Instructions for Registering" embody this change, and are to be followed explicitly:

Fill out Card No. 3 only, making it an exact copy of the Trial Schedule Card, with the exception of the names of the instructors and the adviser. Present the teacher of each course listed on your Trial Schedule Card with Card No. 3 and a 3x5 slip bearing the name of your adviser in the upper left hand corner, your own name as it appears on the Classification Card in the center, and the name and number of the course under your name. If the class is not already full, the slip will be accepted and numbered in the upper right hand corner, and Card No. 3 will be signed by the instructor. These signatures of the instructors and the adviser on Card No. 3 must be original. The initialing of Card No. 3 officially enrolls you in the course. If for any reason you are not accepted as a member of a class, report back to your adviser to have your schedule revised. If in revising your schedule it is necessary to drop some course in which you have enrolled, go back to your adviser, who will cancel such a course and assign new work. After all courses have been initialled by the respective teachers, copy your schedule from Card No. 3 to all the other cards.

COMING PICTURES

For Louisiana State Normal

"The Champ".....December 3
"Polly of the Circus".....December 5
"Emma".....December 10

SATURDAY NIGHT ATTRACTIONS

The picture for Saturday, December 3 will be "The Champ" Starring Jackie Cooper and Wallace Berry. It is a Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer production.

This nine real film of a man who stages a comeback for the boy who adores him was surpassingly directed by King Vidor. Laughter bordering on the verge of tears abounds in this story of an ex-champion of the fighting ring who has lost his title and self-respect through drink and gambling. His wife has divorced him and married another. All that is left is his small son whose love and faith causes the champ to stage a comeback. Jackie Cooper's performance is outstanding.

PICTURE FOR DECEMBER 5th

POLLY OF THE CIRCUS
Featuring Marion Davis and Clarke Gable

This film is a Metro-Goldwyn-Meyer production taken from the stage play by Margaret Mayor, directed by Alfred Santell.

In this story of the romance of a young minister and a circus girl, the young wife, finding that not only her husband's uncle, the bishop, but the congregation objected to the marriage, decides to take the only way out of the difficulty and give the minister his freedom. However, the Bishop relents and brings the young couple together again.

FALL QUARTER COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES ARE HELD AT LA. STATE NORMAL COLLEGE TUESDAY

PRE-SEASON TRIP FOR BASKETBALL PLAYERS PLANNED

Coach Prather is working out a tentative pre-season basketball trip for the Demons to Florida. While the trip is not at all definite, it is known that a game can be had with Tulane on December 10, and if two more games can be worked in our boys will have a trip outlined for them that will be well worthwhile.

SENIOR-JUNIOR DANCE

The Junior-Senior Dance was held at the Women's Gymnasium, Saturday night, November 26 from eight until 12 o'clock in the evening.

The Gymnasium was transformed into a true vision of the Old South with a log cabin and cotton stalks which created a feeling of true Southern hospitality and informality among the Juniors and Seniors and their guests.

Misses Victoria Sudbury and Harriet Davidson were hostesses for the occasion and presided over the punch bowl.

Among the special guests were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp, Miss Ethel L. Hereford, Miss Catherine Winters and Miss Annetta L. Wood.

A delightful feature of the evening was a specialty dance by Elizabeth Levy.

Newman Club Province Convention Held At Baton Rouge, Nov. 17, 18, 19, 1932

HEALTH WEEK IS OBSERVED HERE

From Monday, November 21 through Friday, November 26, the women students of the college observed Health Week sponsored by the W. A. A. One particular thing pertaining to health was set aside for each day, as follows:

Monday—weighing and measuring of overweights and underweights.

Tuesday — Women's Assembly Mr. Harry Kenning, field worker of American Red Cross and special worker in life-saving and first aid, gave a very interesting talk and demonstration on methods of first aid.

Wednesday — Special lecture—"The Pet Ailment of Erring Millions—Dysknesia" given in the girls' gymnasium by Mrs. Kyser.

Thursday — W. A. A. Thanksgiving Dance.

Friday—Assembly—Dance program Living picture typifying the Dance as an Art.

LOCAL TEACHERS ATTEND ASSN. MEET

President W. W. Tison, Professor Byrd and Dean Ford are attending the annual meeting of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States which is being held in New Orleans all this week.

The graduation exercises for the Fall Quarter were held in the Caldwell Hall on Tuesday, November 29, 1932, at six o'clock. Of the total graduating class of thirty, seventeen are graduates of the four-year curricula, and thirteen graduates of the two-year curricula. Five of these are honor students.

The program for the evening was as follows:

Processional — Louisiana State Normal College Orchestra
Invocation—Reverend D. B. Gregory

Reading of Honor Roll—President W. W. Tison

Address, "The Place of the Kindergarten in the Child's Adjustment"—Miss Rosalie Herring, Honor Student of the Two-year Class

Address, "The Scope of Adult Education"—Mrs. A. G. Alexander, Honor Student of Four-year Class

Chorus, "The Snow"—(Elgar)
Louisiana State Normal College Glee Club with double Violin Obligato

Admission of the Class into the Alumni Association

Class Request—Miss Jo Mary McKoin

Alumni Response—Mr. H. J. Colvin, President of Alumni Association

Quartet, "Going Home"—Adapted from Dvorak—Louisiana State Normal College Students' Male Quartet

Awarding of Certificates—President W. W. Tison

Recessional—Louisiana State Normal College Orchestra.

The Annual Newman Club Province Convention was held in Baton Rouge on November 17, 18, 19, and 20. Eighty delegates from Alabama, Oklahoma, Texas, and Louisiana were present. Those representing Normal at the convention were: Misses Evelyn Allemen, Thelma Henry, Olive Murry, Eliza LeBlanc, Mildred Ducas, Nancy Theriot, Alice Veillan, Cecilia Lyons, Mary Ida Gremillion, Stephanie Fournet, Lillian Cohen, Miss Estelle Cockfield, and Miss Doris Henry.

The Newman Club is glad to announce that Miss Olive Murry was elected Recording Secretary of the Province.

A dance was given for the delegates at Field Hall, on the L. S. U. campus; however, the most important social function was a banquet which was enjoyed by more than two hundred local and visiting priests, representatives of Louisiana State University faculty, and men and women of the city who were special guests. At the banquet Charles J. Rivet, New Orleans attorney and state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, addressed the guests and held before his youthful hearers the courage of Cardinal Newman as a dominant characteristic in the life of this noted patron of their organization. Eugene Cozedessus, president of the Bank of Baton Rouge and a member of the L. S. U. board of supervisors presided as toastmaster. Other distinguished speakers in addition to these

(Continued on page 4)

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932

Do you know how much the average freshman girl spends on Normal Hill? Statistics, if there is such a thing, prove that the first year costs at least five hundred dollars. Later the price decreases as the said freshman grows more intelligent.

At first the change of climate causes the sweet tooth to expand and demand attention. The R. O., for doesn't it represent religious organizations, needs to be patronized. For the first term, at least, figures are forgotten, Musketeers and Peanut Bars, for aren't they the largest and most filling, are bought almost by the wholesale.

The freshman must belong to everything, so influential people say. This makes one look like a prominent figure when the Potpourri comes out. One needs to look much sought after for the benefit of the folks back home.

Then, too, there are important looking upper classmen that need to be taken to the Corner at least once a week, just to become acquainted. Later, to keep up the said bonds of friendship.

The second term papa says "cut down" so we realize that college is a little expensive and for the sake of little brother and sister, who need to be educated, we try to economize for the sake of the family in general.

We live our todays that our yesterdays may be gleams of happiness and our tomorrows flames of hope. This is no abstract view of things. Deep in the realms of reality there is a tomorrow, to the sacrifice of which all our past life has been lived. We, each of us, know in our hearts that this is true, but what is there in our pathway of life which will tell us just how to live our todays? Wherefore shall we turn to find this guidance?

There is only one force in our experiences mighty enough to lead our footsteps along the right road. That force is education.

It seems strange then that it is those persons who are able to further their learning by coming to college who never stop to think of the great advantage that is theirs. Rather it is those who are denied the opportunity who realize to the fullest extent its value.

Let us then, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors of Normal, take care while we are given this chance, to distinguish between the right and wrong of college life. Let us work and strive ever forward, attaining higher and higher accomplishments, that, when we shall have completed our college courses, we may look back with a smile of triumph, secure in the satisfaction that our yesterdays and todays have been well worth living and well worth burning on the altar of Tomorrow.

Current Sauce extends an invitation to students who desire to do journalistic work next term. We have been asked at various times if it is possible to become a reporter after the first of the school year. A student may become a reporter at any time, but it is desirable for him to do so at the beginning of a term.

The staff of Current Sauce asks that anyone having suggestions which will make our paper more interesting give them to the editor. It is your paper and we need your help.

EXCHANGE

The "dating bureau is a flourishing institution at Arkansas Polytechnic college. Men or women anxious to make an engagement must submit four names in the order of their choice. If the dater gets his first choice it costs him 25 cents. Second choice costs 20 cents, third choice 15 cents and fourth choice the bargain price of 10 cents.—(NSFA)

Silverware from the Stanford University dining room continues to disappear although police periodically comb fraternities for the missing articles. Some of the tableware has been discovered in the dining hall of a New England college, and some in China.—(NSFA).

That Gary Cooper, who three times failed in tryouts for membership in the Grinnell College dramatic club, has been invited to become an honorary member of the society?—The Oracle.

According to the TORCH, co-eds at the University of Southern California agree to defray the cost of a date if their escort can measure up to their standard of the perfect man. If the fellow rates only 50%, the girl pays one half of the expenses; if he rates only 25%, she pays but one quarter and so forth. And here is the perfect man: personal appearance 50%, intelligence 20%, cultural background 15%, and physical fitness, poise and personality 5% each.

The "Bull Dog" tells us that the science department has issued the following warning: "In case of a bleeding nose, it is not advisable to check the flow by means of a tourniquet around the neck."

The old adage, "Beautiful but Dumb," has been disproved by a recent survey at Temple University. The results show that beautiful co-eds surpass their less comely classmates in scholarship.

Imagine Professor Ernest H. Hahme's embarrassment when the operator of a lawn mower which was disturbing the professor's class refused to stop the machine. According to the Daily Northwestern the workman stated: "You economists have stopped enough machines, but you can't stop this one."—Parley Voo.

It seems that a brilliant Bucknell freshman calmly walked into the gym and asked for a scrimmage line. When questioned, he revealed that he wanted it to tie up a charley-horse.

The Ursinus Weekly reports that a student at the University of Alabama flunked a course entitled "How to Study" and passed all other subjects with an average of B.

This week has brought us to the end of the term and to final examinations. These tests will help some of us across the failing line. As we think of the coming of this test of our knowledge we can see how much depends upon the grade we make.

In the past when examinations were given, some students acquired knowledge to be used from other sources than their own minds. We are college students preparing for a life work. The courses we are taking were put into our curriculum, because we need them to make us more capable of work later. If, on an examination, we use someone else's work, we are admitting to ourselves and to others that we have failed to take all that was offered us in the course.

Other colleges have an honor system to prevent, in everyday language, cheating. We are not advocating an honor system being put into effect at Normal. We are urging that every student accept the responsibility of preventing cheating as his own. As soon as there is an atmosphere that is not conducive to cheating, we can hope to check or end this. Are you willing to do your share in bringing this about?

Music Pupils Present Three Recitals, November 25, 28, 30

BULLETIN ISSUED IN 1894 PRESENTED TO NORMAL COLLEGE

President Edwin L. Stephens of Southwestern Louisiana Institute recently gave to the college a copy of the May 26, 1894 issue of the Commencement Bulletin published by the Comus Club of Natchitoches. This issue of the Bulletin is interesting because of its value in the study of the growth of the Normal College and of education throughout the state.

As one turns the pages of this age-yellowed bulletin, he is impressed by the fact that the paper is so complete as even to give the distances from Natchitoches of the nearest villages by rail and by team. Imagine going home for the holidays "by team." Another feature of this issue is the program for the Commencement Exercises. An interesting number on program is a song entitled "Love Unrequited." (You see, they were not so far behind the times, after all.)

The following information was gleaned from this venerable reminder of bygone days:

In the 1888-89 session the enrollment in the State Normal was 44, and for the five succeeding years was 84,138, 163,180, and 197 respectively. This was before the "Normal School" had grown into its present position as a college.

In those early days teachers in Natchitoches Parish imparted their knowledge for the average sum per month of \$42.15 and \$37.75, the larger salary going to men teachers. The total number of Normal graduates teaching in the public schools of Natchitoches Parish was nine—seven women and two men.

If that were the case today, there would not be very much for Normal students to look forward to. As it is, these statistics help us to realize the great progress Louisiana has made in education during the past thirty-eight years.

SAUCE PAN

The hall is plunged in mystery And quietude profound.
You do not see a girl flit by, Nor make the slightest sound.
The little moments come and go, Still we're as good as lambs;
Of course it always happens so The week before exams.
We're seldom very busy here, We'll always stop to chat,
It seems as if we've naught to fear Except we might get fat.
But now we're studying like mad, And shut up tight like clams,
No time to talk now—it's too bad, The week before exams.

Miss Pujos: "What is the hardest book to read?"

The Louisiana State Normal College School of Music presented its pupils in three term recitals given Friday evening, November 25; Monday afternoon, November 28; and Wednesday evening, November 30.

Students participating in these recitals were those whose work deserved public recognition.

The following numbers were given on the first recital:

Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1—1st movement (Beethoven) — Gladys Roach

Star Vicino—Salvator Rosa (J'ai encore un tel pate Adam de le Hale)—Mary David

Consolation VI (Liszt)—Kathryn Gates

Concerto a minor—1st movement (Accolay)—Camille MacDougall

In Autumn (Mac Dowell)—Azile Hathorn

Segludilla (Albeniz) — Frances Wofford

Serenade (Roff)—Burton Youngblood

Concerto VII — 1st movement (Rode)—Robert Rusca

Au bord d'une source (Liszt)—Rosalie Ritter

Polka di Salon (Tschaiowski)—Laura Claire Tison

Lilian (with violin obligato)—Soar Dorothy Lowery, assisted by Miss Johnnie Tanner

Perpetual Motion (Mac Dowell)—Kathleen Allums

Passepied (Debussy)

Valse Brillante Op. 34, No. 1 (Chopin)—Mary Alice Ducournau

The program for the second recital was as follows:

Grillen (Schumann)—Mary David

Scherzo, E minor (Greig) — Mildred Calhoun

Air de Ballet—Julia Hoffnauir

Fable (Roff) —Olive Louise Scales (minor also playing violin)

The Rose (Aldrich)—Robert Rusca

Valsette (Borowski)—Ouida Glass

Papillon (Grieg)—Ethel Good

Country Dance (MacFadyen) — Theolyn Dienst

Lotus Land (Cyril Scott)—Edgar Talbert

Alpine Melody (Scheur)—Johnnie B. Tanner

Sonata in E minor — Finale (Grieg)—Doris Harrison.

The program for the third recital was as follows:

Bowiae from English Suite II (Bach)—Eileen Lathan

Sonata in E major—1st movement (Beethoven)—Olive Jones

Lungi dal caro bene (Carti) — Theolyn Dienst

Valse Mignonne (Borowski) — Kathryn Hachet

A Fairy Story by the Fire (Merikanto)—Dorothy Cohen

Four Ducks on a Pond (La Vallee) Opal Perot

Valse (Levitzi)—Adele Tinnen

Evening Song (Hadley)—Kathryn Gates

Rondo (Beethoven)—Eloise Hubier

Humoresque (Tschaiowski)—Paula Potts

Spring's Awakening (for viola)—C. P. E. Bach—Eulalia Tucker.

est book to read?"

Charlie Meadows: "The dictionary."

Ruth Bell: "I'll give you ten dollars to do my worrying for me."

Kary Leshe: "You're on. Where is the first ten?"

Ruth: "That's your first worry."

Elisa LeBlanc: "Do your football men get up bright and early?"

Coach: "No, just early."

Lieber: "What is the hardest thing to deal with?"

Raymond Rockhold: "A pack of old cards."

Mr. Maddox: "Which has more legs, a horse or no horse?"

Ray Miller: "No horse has five legs."

:- DEMON DOINGS -:

W. J. DODD, Editor

RAY WINN, Asst. Editor

Normal Wins From Bull Dogs 8-0

SPORT SLANTS

Resweber's Mother knew exactly when Owen lost his Helmet.

Boucher played a fine game at end. He blocked a punt, did some good tackling, and it was hard luck that he had to get hurt.

The Freshmen played a tough bunch when they tied up with the Southwestern Bullpups. Those boys are big, fast and experienced.

This column wishes to ask "Sleuths" to find out who "Two Ton Saddle" is. There was quite a bit of reference to Her on the Bus.

Carl Henry is some football fan. He rode all the way to Lafayette

for the game and brought Jeff Addams along.

Perkins may be the Normal trainer but whose ankles was he wrapping Wednesday night? A reporter saw him.

Mr. Z. T. Gallion, Sr., was at the game, and Merrill showed his Dad that there was one spot that meant no gain for the Bulldogs.

In the Louisiana College Game next week West, Seward, Johnson Resweber and Miller will play their last game for Normal. These fellows are all stellar performers and deserve at least the support that our attendance will lend. Be there, Beat the Cats.

IMPS LOSE HARD FOUGHT GAME TO BULLPUPS 27-0

The Normal Imps lost a hard fought game to the Southwestern Bullpups on the Normal Field last Thursday night with a score of 27-0. The game was played in bitter cold weather before a fairly large crowd, most of whom were huddled in the south section of the Stadium. The Southwestern team greatly outweighed our "Dogs" and excepting the first quarter were easily the masters of the fray. In the initial period the Imps carried the ball to the two yard strip, but failed to carry it the remaining distance. Soon afterwards the visitors opened up and scored three touchdowns on running passing plays. Another marker was added when Atkins intercepted a Normal pass and ran for a touchdown.

The local freshmen played gamely against their heavier opponents. The work of Turner and Heigler in the line and Baucum in the backfield was of exceptional brilliance. Carleton and Tinsely also did well. The Southwestern Pups have what their coach called the best team in that college's history. They have several all State men and our "Dogs" fell before a good team.

DEMONS WIN TURKEY-DAY BATTLE FROM SOUTHWESTERN BULLDOGS

In a sea of mud at Lafayette, Thanksgiving Day, the Normal Demons won a hard fought game from Southwestern, 8-0.

The game began with few if any preliminaries. The usually large crowd that attends this game was conspicuous by its absence. The few spectators who did brave the rain and cold saw little to make them feel like cheering their favorites. The spectacular plays that bring joy to the heart of the average football fan could not be executed because of the slow condition of the field. Both quarter backs directed a cautious game. Punts on second and third downs were the rule, and occasionally Southwestern punted on the first down. To begin the game, Southwestern, who had won the toss, elected to receive. Wimberly booted the ball well into Southwestern's territory where it was downed on the 30 yard line. The first play of the game was a fumble, the next, Mac Murray punted to the Normal 50 yard line and Normal opened their offense with a forward pass, Seward to Miller, which was incomplete. Seward then punted to the Bulldogs' 15 yard line where Miller killed the ball. The remainder of this quarter was played in Southwestern's territory.

During the opening minutes of the second period Normal backed their adversaries past their 20 yard line and when Mac Murray attempted to punt, Resweber broke through and blocked the kick, the ball rolling into the end zone where Southwestern recovered for a safety, giving Normal 2 points. Before the Bulldogs could collect

tenary Gentlemen of Shreveport. The game Saturday will be hard fought. Louisiana College's recent victory over Tech at Ruston assures us of that. The intense rivalry between Normal and Louisiana College makes this game what sport followers term a "Natural," regardless of the forecasts.

Coach Prather will have a smooth clicking eleven. He can start a very creditable team against the Cats, and with the breaks that usually run about 50-50 our Demons should win by a margin of two or three touchdowns. Nevertheless, Tech was doped to beat Louisiana College by some two or more points, but the Cats slipped up on them to win 13-6. The Demons should get ready for a fight and if we win, it will be another Little Four Championship. If possible every Normal rooter should be in Pineville next Saturday to help the Demons win this game.

There are studious souls that live withdrawn

In the peace of their self-content There are thoughtful souls that dwell apart

In fellowless firmament.

There are wise souls that blaze their paths

Where grade-trails never run— But let me live in my room by the side of the hall

And befriend all I can.

themselves, the Demons were after them again. This time Boucher blocked a punt, and Johnson recovered on the 2 yard line. Seward carried the ball over on the first attempt. A pass for the extra point was complete but not carried over and the score stood 8-0.

During the intermission the two teams must have received exactly the opposite kind of instructions for the Bulldogs came out to score and score quick, while the Normal team seemed to be decided upon a course of holding the advantage they already had and waiting for a break. The mud and water made the ball hard to handle and made it very hard for Southwestern to advance the ball when they did get a drive started. The Normal line was impregnable, Gallion, Resweber, Johnson, Wimberly, and West all displaying fine form, as did the ends, Boucher, Miller and Maxwell.

The backs of both teams were handicapped in handling the ball but of the two, Normal seemed the less affected. The four men who started the game played throughout. At times it didn't seem possible for Seward to keep going, for he was doing all the punting, most of the ground gaining on running plays, and played safety all the time that Southwestern had the ball. Soup was a real Spark-plug and deserves lots of credit. The other backs did their share of the blocking and running. Mahfouz called a nice game and made some yardage on line plays. Heard was a consistent threat. Duke Porter had trouble with the slippery ball but made several short gains over the line.

Just before the game ended, the slow drizzle turned into a down-pour. Many of the fans left and those that remained had to guess at the identity of the players, the mud having so obliterated their features as to make them indistinguishable.

This game usually marks the end of Normal's Football season, but this year the Demons will play Louisiana College at Pineville, December 3. The game was postponed from a preceding date because of rain.

The line-up follows:

Miller	Left End	Hagen
Gallion	Left Tackle	Renfro
Wimberly	Left Guard	Bass
Johnson	Center	Moss
Resweber	Right Guard	Brock
West	Right Tackle	Stewart
Boucher	Right End	Pennington
Heard	Right Halfback	Mac Murray
Porter	Left Halfback	Jeansonne
Seward	Fullback	Landry
Mahfouz	Quarterback	Carl

Substitutions: Normal— Porter for West, West for Porter, Maxwell for Boucher.

Southwestern—Higgins for Carl, Bickum for Pennington, Cunningham for Renfro, Jeansonne for Stewart, Renfro for Cunningham, Robertson for Moss, Higgins for Moss, Stewart for Renfro, Miller for Pennington.

EXCERPTS FROM SPEECHES GIVEN BY HONOR STUDENTS AT FALL QUARTER COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES TUESDAY

Excerpts From Speech of Mrs. A. G. Alexander

The term adult Education came into use during the World War and it first appeared in the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature in 1915-16, but the meaning and practice are old as the race. In early times elementary schools were treated with indifference. The desire was to educate leaders, but during the World War we were suddenly shocked by unsuspected illiteracies. Since that time we have heard much of the illiteracy in our state and nation. Campaigns have been launched and much money spent for its reduction and according to statistics it has been greatly reduced but the most important result is the desire gained by some to further advance their own education. Many gained literacy but after literacy, what? Unfortunately little reading matter is available for the use of these newly literate adults. Consequently the habits that are cultivated as adults learn to read soon become lost thru desire. If our effort and time are not to be largely wasted some plan must be worked out for supplying these people with approved material for study and reading. It is essential also that the material published should be prepared in a graded series with respect to difficulty. The educational opportunities provided at the present time give greatest emphasis to the tool subjects and to the traditional types of curriculum material. This is not all that is needed. If life is to attain its highest purpose, material must be made available which will extend and enrich the experiences of adults, awaken new interests and open new opportunities for hearty enjoyment. It is quite true that each person must be prepared for a vocation by which he may earn a livelihood but the necessity does not end there. Late in life many men and women, reach the point at which they cannot continue their vocational work — then life ahead seems a dreary waste. Dis-

satisfaction, discontent, often suicide result all because an important part of education has been neglected. Education for an avocation is essential to a complete happy life.

Excerpts From Speech of Miss Rosalie Herring

Borrowing a popular definition of education, today's kindergarten enables the child to do better what he would do anyway. It meets the needs of the four and five year old child so that maximum growth is stimulated. It gives the child rich opportunities to know, to think, to feel, and to do.

To a child, entering school is like entering a new world, for it is in every way different from the one to which he is accustomed—his home. In school he is bound and curbed to work with a group. What does he know of groups activity if he is an only child? He is handicapped if he enters school under those circumstances. What he needs and every other child needs, in my estimation, is kindergarten training.

How does the kindergarten provide what the child needs? First, its teacher does this by staying close to the child, by observing him carefully, by noting his ways of thinking, feeling, and acting, by recording his interests, his abilities, and his needs. Then with a clear picture of the child in mind, the kindergarten teacher creates a place in which he can live. A place filled with interests that possess him, with materials and activities graded to his abilities, and with a possession for meeting as far as possible every specific need.

What does the child of kindergarten age do, anyway? Unless he is prevented by fear or force, and if this occurs, he breaks out of cover surreptitiously, he spends every waking moment in play. As one author has said of the child, "With whatever is at hand, you

Line-up for Normal:

Tinsely	Left End
Davis	Left Tackle
Wrench	Left Guard
Madden	Center
Heigler	Right Guard
Langston	Right Tackle
Charleville	Right End
Escudie	Half Back
Clayton	Half Back
Baucum	Quarter Back
Carlton	Full Back

Substitutes—Turner at Center, Fulton and Addams at Guards, Johnson at guard, Rowzie at back.

DEMONS TO CLOSE SEASON SATURDAY

Next Saturday at Louisiana College the Normal Demons will ring down the curtain on the 1932 Grid season. To date the purple-clad boys have lost but one game, and that one to the powerful Cen-

create your glad games." The play of a child at this age has no ulterior motive. It is not for profit; its only excuse for being is itself. A child does not realize that through play, he is gaining control of the senses, muscular co-ordination, power over his environment, adjustment to people, all the development that life can give him at this stage.

The kindergarten must co-operate with the home and vice versa. Therefore one of the first steps taken by the teacher is to become acquainted with the mothers and effect a common understanding of the influence that henceforth will contribute to the well-being of the child.

GREEK NOTES

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon wishes to announce the recent pledging of Maxine Tannehill of Winnfield, La.

Recent visitors to the Hill have been "Weetsie" Teer, Ruth Gump, Mary Mason and Mrs. Wiggers.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma are glad to announce the pledging of Frances Bath Prather, Jeannie Mormande, Laura Claire Tison, Jean Courtney, Eleanor Jane Bains, Eddie B. Holland, Margaret Parker, Louise Robinson, Martha Lowery, Frances Spencer.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the acceptance of bids and the pledging of Ruby Mae Pine, Belle Moore, Meta Lewis, Dot Douglas, Lillian Cohen, Elizabeth Tinker, Alice Bedon, Harriet Sutton, Virginia Dawson, Valene Hart, and Lolla T. Poole.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Chapter is very happy to announce the pledging of Eugenia Sweeney Wednesday, November 16 at nine o'clock.

Alpha Delta Chapter announces the marriage of Melwoud Catlin and Mr. H. Dismukes, Thanksgiving Day, November 24.

Mrs. C. P. Neidig, Grand President of Pi Kappa Sigma Sorority, and member of the Council of the Association of Education Sororities, spent November 15 and 16 at Normal, inspecting Alpha Delta Chapter. During the inspection program, Mrs. Neidig enjoyed conferences with President Tison, Mrs. Hereford, and the adviser of each sorority.

On Wednesday evening, from 7 to 8:30 o'clock, members of the chapter entertained in the sorority room with an informal tea. This was given in honor of Mrs. Neidig, and also honoring the Founders, as November 17 is the birthday of Pi Kappa Sigma. Mrs. George Patterson and Miss Floy Walker, Alumnae, poured tea from a very attractively arranged table. They were assisted by the pledges, Shirley Winfree, Bea Amy, Lillian Johnson, and Eugenia Sweeney. Mrs. Neidig presided at another table where there was a large birthday cake with thirty-eight candles. The guests were: Mrs. C. P. Neidig, Mrs. Woodruff McCook, Miss Catherine Winters, Debbie Pinkston, Mary Duncan Buie, Lucille Castille, Pollyanna Caldwell, Martha Chapron, Elizabeth Durham, Dorothy Ferchaud, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Emmy Lou Lassus, Eileen Latham, Ann and Elizabeth Pender, Beverly and Adele Wilcox, Ruchelle Powell, Ann Jane Shaw, Eliza Wheeler, Alameda Whittington, Eloise Shelton, Mary Louise Turregano, Mary Louise Aertker, Shirley Jamison, Jane Shell, Evelyn Fields, Rita Mae Horton, Bernadotte Allen, Joe Mary McKoin, Anna Rosalie Herring, Gretchen Talbot, and Melba Robinson.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha is happy to announce the pledging of the following girls: Evelyn Anderson, Alice Harkins, Doris Cole, Dorothy Cole, Madelon Derrick, Jewel Meredith, Mary Lee Duncan, Elizabeth Middleton, Myrtle Toups, and Clarabelle Ducas.

THE NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Club entertained its members on Friday evening, November 25 in Social Hall, with a game of "Hearts." A prize was awarded to the person with the highest score.

A very interesting program was given. Miss Adeline Hyans, a little girl of eight, accompanied by Miss Majorie Haworth gave a tap dance. Miss Martha Carroll, accompanied by Miss Eileen Latham sang "Poor Butterfly" and Miss Lillian Cohen concluded the program with a dance.

Hot chocolate, cakes, and mints were served. The Newman Club is looking forward to another Social to be given in the near future.

THE EUTHENICS CLUB

The Euthenics Club had its last meeting of the Fall Term, Monday, November 21, 1932 at 7:30 o'clock in the dining room of Science Building.

The following varied and interesting program was rendered:

1. Marketing is Fun—Edith Martin
2. Noblesse Oblige — Lurline Sledge
3. A child cannot grow up twice —Oda Sanders
4. No one has starved—Ollace Stephens
5. Somebody ought to tell them—Eugenia Sweeney
6. Reading—Ellen Ray Young.

A Freshman's Letter

A certain student entered a class room with the intention of either hearing a lecture or of sleeping. As he sat down, some paper fell from the desk. He put the paper back in the desk, and in doing so, a sheet of Normal paper attracted his attention. Of course, he read it, and found that the paper was probably a letter from a freshman to his mother. We are printing it so that you, too, may have a glimpse into the thoughts of a freshman.

Jail Cell
Main Bldg.

Dear Ma,
"I'm writing to you instead of listening to this dry lecture. I know you and Pa want me to make some A's, but this professor just don't like me. Anyway, it'd be awful hard to bring an E up to an A."

Now, Ma, I don't see why you fussed at me in your letter. All I did was to wait two weeks to write to you. If I'd had another penny to put with the two I had, I could have sent you something that might have passed as a letter. Golley, don't worry about me. These boys aren't killing me. I guess I shouldn't have told you about the Tech freshmen. No! I haven't a girl, and anyway, I don't spend any money on her. I don't know where my money goes.

You should have been here this morning. Folks dressed something like our old scarecrow walked around on the campus all morning. Their sleeves were lots too big and long for their arms. I may be a boy, but I've got sense enough to know when clothes don't fit. The people looked like a mixture of Cheshire cats and a blackbird. I don't know what the things were they carried around on their heads. If they were caps, I'm a bumboozle.

I was walking to the postoffice when one of those black flip-flopping Seniors yelled out, "Freshman!" Lands alive, he ought to enter our hog-calling contest. Of course, I stopped, and up he came. First, he made me get off the sidewalk and let him pass. I didn't want to, but he said I'd better—and I did. Then I had to kneel to him and smile sweetly. Boy! I hope he has rheumatism when he propose to his girl.

I didn't know if I was supposed to go to see the parade at Assembly period or not, but I did. I wanted to see that pretty blonde with the blue eyes—you know the one I wrote you about. Why, we've never had anything at Dry Creek like what happened this morning. In marched all THE People dressed in those funny clothes. President Tison was with them, too. Looks to me like a man who knows as much as he does wouldn't wear such flidiffing.

The Seniors put up a flag and some feller skinned the pole and

DUMB DORA WARNS AGAINST "FLU" SAYS KEEP FEET DRY AND WARM

tied the strings. I heard somebody singing a song about a monkey and a flagpole. I couldn't tell what the words were.

After a while a gang of boys in some of my classes ran to the pole. They started to put their flag up, but some of these flapping things came running. Someone yelled, "Get 'em!" They sure got me. I couldn't sit down for twenty minutes. We started pulling and they did, too. I was about to break my back when the pole decided the same thing. Honest, the crazy thing started coming right down. I just knew that it'd find my red hair in that mob. Everybody looked sad, and I didn't know what to do, so I helped them in looking sad. This afternoon some men are working to straighten the pole. Looks like they're going to have as hard a time as we did when we tried to put that limb back in the tree so Mr. Johnson wouldn't know I broke it.

The Seniors are going to have a reception tonight. I wonder if they're intending on going in those things they had on today. Just you wait until I am a Senior. I'll

And that was all, but wasn't that enough!

STUDENT LEADERS GUESTS OF HOME EC. CLASS

The class of Home Economic 314 entertained the president of the Student Body and the three religious organization presidents with a formal dinner, Wednesday, November 23. Mabel Bryant, a member of the class, was the hostess for the evening. Those who enjoyed the delicious six course dinner were: Misses Cooley, Evelyn Alleman, Noralee Butler, Mabel Bryant, Messrs. George Guttner and Milton Hall.

W. A. A. NEWS

The W. A. A. gave a dance to all its members on Thanksgiving night. The dress of the cabinet members and the decoration of the Women's Gymnasium represented Indian civilization. As it was a costume dance, many interesting characters were depicted. The music was furnished by radio and piano.

Early in the evening a grand march was held. Later punch was served and favors were given, and a short program was presented. It consisted of:

1. Eight Health Habits in Silhouette—Mildred Walker
2. Indian Love Call — Mildred Baird
3. Indian Dance and Pantomime of John Smith and Pocahontas—Cabinet members

After the program confetti was thrown and dancing was resumed.

NEWMAN CLUB PROVINCE CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

were Father Gleissner, the Chaplain of Catholic Students at Texas A. and M. college and province chaplain, Father Schepnayder, newly elected chaplain of the province, James Arceneaux, president of the Louisiana State University Newman Club, Mrs. Katharyn J. Buchanan, province chairman, Joseph F. Vanhorn of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, president of the National Federation of College Catholic Clubs; James F. Broussard, Dean of Administration of L. S. U., representing President James M. Smith of the University.

The convention ended on November 20, with the celebration of the Holy Mass, which was followed by a breakfast, given by the Catholic Daughters of America.

Normal College students have been fortunate in that the influenza epidemic which is so prevalent in other parts of the state, particularly South Louisiana, has not seriously affected our community. Nevertheless if the ordinary precautions, which every college student should be familiar with, are not observed, the College may not be immune.

Remember that colds and influenza are spread by organisms in the secretions of the nose and throat, and try and avoid infection. Avoid contact with persons who have colds. Do not be guilty of coughing or sneezing in people's faces and do not permit others to jeopardize your health by doing so either.

Avoid predisposing causes. Extreme fatigue, lack of sleep, worrying over examinations—if that is still being done—may lower the body resistance of people so that colds and flu may be acquired more readily. Keep in good physical condition.

If you feel a cold—often the fore-runner of influenza—coming on, take the best possible care of yourself. The Infirmary has been established for your benefit. If you do not feel fit, take advantage of the care that Mrs. Bowers is glad to give you. Often making the body—especially the feet—thoroughly warm, increasing the intake of liquids and using a laxative with such other medication as Mrs. Bowers may suggest, followed by twelve or fifteen hours in bed, will prevent serious illness.

PEAS AND CUES

Etta Kutt has been absolutely deluged with letters regarding all phases of etiquette. Space doesn't allow me to print all of the questions with their answers, but I shall try to include those having the most general interest. Remember, I am anxious to help all who have problems in social behavior and will give due consideration to all questions addressed to Etta Kutt, Current Sauce, Normal Station.

Ques. What type of dress does one wear to a reception?

Ans. If the reception is in the afternoon one wears a cheerful, moderately décollete afternoon dress with hat and gloves. If the reception is a formal affair given at night, as is often the case at Normal, one wears the regular evening attire.

Ques. How long should one stay at a reception?

Ans. If the receiving rooms are not over crowded it is permissible and even considerate of the hostess if one stays thirty minutes or an hour.

Ques. Is it appropriate for one's private stationery to have crests, monograms, or addresses engraved on the top.

Ans. These things may be used if placed in center of the top and done in inconspicuous colors. It is not proper for note paper to have both a seal and the address; if the address is engraved at the top all other engraving must be omitted.

Ques. Who should say "Thank you" when a couple as finished a dance?

Ans. The man, of course.
Ques. If one is casually introduced to another in some public place is it necessary that they recognize one another at their next meeting?

Ans. No, since the introduction was probably made offhand and was of no significance; incidentally it would tax ones memory to keep in mind all of those to whom he is but casually introduced.

THE KATTY KORNER

THINGS if I make no apology or explanation for—it wouldn't help anyway.

In the play, the Queen said Mayor Walker put himself out to show her around—frankly, I'd always wondered just why he was put out—over a woman, as usual

... notice in the papers (oh, she can read) where a certain company had lost its appeal—apparently that's what's wrong with a lot of people. . . . about the book, "Farewell To Arms,"—with Mildred Baird, we wonder whose arms. . . . Lucille Castille bought a ticket for "The Queen's Husband," but remarked later that the husbands were all given away by the time she got there (she must have worn her bonnet crooked, when she was a baby). . . .

in biology class, someone asked why God made flies—s'pose that's all He could do (to make amends) after making some men (she must have had experiences). . . . that dog Tech, who roams the campus has a high I. Q., when it stands for IN Quisitiveus (another keyhole peeper. . . . don't you detest people who use Yale locks?) . . . do you suppose if Milly Cobb went to Mr. Ates sorta confidential like and asked him what he meant by saying he know how the lover in "Strange Fits of Passion Have I Known" felt—do you s'pose he'd tell her? (oh, my gosh, what have I done now?) . . . in hats, Pete Tullos has the latest things out (of stock, because they wouldn't keep it in). —the HIGH and MIGHTY has come to the conclusion that he wears it for safety instead of shade—no one would dare go near him when he has it on. . . . don't you love these veils the girls wear? If only they were thicker! Maybe I'd have a chance then. . . .

Have you heard about the young professor in Science Hall who was accused of being more than twenty years of age at the Centenary-L. S. U. game last Saturday?

He is still peeved. . . wonder why?

Mr. Heald certainly is assuming a lot when he gives all these freshmen intelligence tests. . . . if Dr. Stroud really believes men and women died who never died before, somebody ought to tell him differently — Mitch Brister said she'd died at least ten different deaths when she thought he was going to call on her in class. . . . Mrs. Hereford won't let the freshmen go to Church on Sunday night—does that mean she thinks they are beyond hope? . . . Mr. Corkern certainly must be smart—he understands relativity—Charles Cunningham heard him talking about someone being distantly related. . . . not that it matters, but do you remember that line about men dying, and worms eating them, but not for love—what would you expect of a worm, anyhow? . . . Muri Jones's theme song must be "Just a Giggle-O" (be careful—I wear glasses). . . . I would let you offer me a penny for my thoughts, but they call it taking money under false pretenses (what price, honor?—not that I call it honor).

If you can read this stuff, and still smile,

If you can gain composure, after a while—

And come again to see whether I can't or can Finish it

I tell you, you are more than a man.

You should be in a side show.

See where Roosevelt won—well, like my poetry, it means another triumph for the donkey. . . Adios.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932

NUMBER 6

ANNUAL'S SALES DRIVE BEGUN

BEAUTY CONTEST NOMINATION MADE

Sixteen nominations for the annual Potpourri Beauty Contest were made in class meetings and in student body assembly Wednesday, December 7, and Thursday, December 8. Two girls were nominated by each class, and eight were nominated by the student body at large. Those nominated are: Virginia Benner, Mildred Faust, Anna Mae Davenport, Helen Hines, Myrtle Corbett, Faye Price, Mary Louise Aertker, Martha Chapron, Frances Aaron, Bea Amy, Dorothy Cole, Doris Cole, Flora Johnson, Dorothy Legendre, Myrtle Pine, and Cecile Renoudet.

The full-length photographs for the contest were made by Milburne, who came to Natchitoches Monday, December 12, to make them. The eight winners of the contest will not be announced until the 1933 Potpourri is published.

STUDENT LIBRARY HOURS

Monday	4:00-5:00
Tuesday	3:00-4:00
Wednesday	5:00-6:00
Thursday	3:00-4:00
Friday	4:00-5:00

The Student Library is located at the Student Council room in Social Hall.

CHURCHES GIVE STUDENTS PARTY

The Methodists and Presbyterians gave a party on December 5 in the Women's Gymnasium for the Normal students of those respective churches.

The decorations carried out the Christmas spirit with holly and pine trees, Christmas ropes and vines. Much to the pleasure of the guests, they were permitted to take some of the decorations to their rooms to spread the Christmas spirit.

The entertainment committee, Reverend Taylor and Professor Heald, arranged many games for the amusement of the guests. The party started with a grand march led by Grace Mitchel and Linda McKinney. After this, a football (bowl) game was played by twenty-two fair co-eds.

An abundance of cake, hot chocolate, and candy was served and cheers were given for all who had helped make the party a success.

The special guests were: Miss Dalton, Madames Gregory, Taylor, Heald, Brock, Hooker, Keegan, and Wilson; Professors Heald, Maddox, and Ropp; and Reverend Gregory and Reverend Taylor.

Season's Greetings



The Current Sauce Staff Extends To All Its Readers Best Wishes For A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

FEW COPIES OF 1932 BOOK LEFT

Thirty copies of the 1932 issue of the Potpourri have not been sold and are still in the possession of Dr. J. T. Hooker. These books are to be sold for the regular price of \$4.00.

There may be students at the Normal who reserved a Potpourri last spring, but who have never paid the balance due in order to receive an annual. Dr. Hooker states that records have been carefully kept and that it is possible for a student to receive a Potpourri upon paying his other two dollars.

Students desiring to buy a 1932 Potpourri or to obtain the annual they reserved are requested to see Dr. Hooker in his office.

LOCAL STUDENTS TO GO TO NATIONAL S. F. A. CONVENTION

Noralee Butler, president of the Normal Y. W. C. A. and editor of Current Sauce, and William Ward, vice-president of the Student Association, were elected at the Student Body meeting last Tuesday, to attend the N. S. F. A. Conference which is to be held in New Orleans, December 28-31. The purpose of the conference is to exchange ideas of the different student associations of the country, and to encourage cooperation between them. Upon the return of these delegates full reports of all business taken up by the convention will be made.

A notification from the N. S. F. A. Conference Committee stated that only two delegates from each school would be admitted to the convention, so a second election was held at which Miss Butler and Mr. Ward were chosen out of the five delegates originally elected.

George Guttner, president of the Student Association, was elected to attend the Student Faculty Convention to be held in Atlanta, Georgia, December 28-31.

YEARBOOK SALES PLAN IS OUTLINED

The sales campaign for the 1933 Potpourri was launched in the Student Body meeting on Tuesday, December 13, when members of the Student Council explained to the assembled students the method by which the campaign will be conducted. According to them, the book may be reserved by making a deposit of \$2.00 now, and paying the balance at the time of distribution, which will be about the third-to-last week of the Spring term.

Among those students selling the book are Henry Pierson, Myrtle Pine, Victoria Sudbury, Ruby Lee Odom, Margaret Cudd, Virginia Wheadon, Elisa LeBlanc, Madlyn Kerr, and Hudson Johnston, who is Business Manager for the Potpourri.

Incidental to the opening of the sales campaign, the annual beauty contest which is sponsored by the Potpourri is now under way. Photographs of most of the beauties who were nominated by class and student body meetings, have been made. Proofs will be returned here today, and the final pictures will be sent at once to an internationally known moving picture actress. This actress, whose name will be kept secret in keeping with the policy of the book, has already notified the staff of her willingness to judge the 1933 contest.

HOLIDAYS

The Christmas Holidays will begin at one o'clock p. m., Saturday, December 17.

School work will be resumed Tuesday, January 3, 1933 at eight o'clock a. m.

LOW TRAIN FARES ANNOUNCED HERE

Mr. Y. L. Fontnot, Purchasing Agent, makes announcement of the holiday rates by rail as follows:

On any train leaving Natchitoches on Saturday, December 17, a round trip ticket may be purchased for sixty per cent of the usual one-way fare; return limit, January 6. A special train will leave the Normal Crossing at 1:15 p. m., December 17, for New Orleans and intermediate points.

Alexandria, one-way fare, \$1.91; special rate, 60% of \$1.91, or \$1.15 for the round trip.

Lake Charles, one-way fare, \$5.42; special rate 60% off \$5.42, or \$3.25 for the round trip.

All busses will run special holiday rates. A special bus to Shreveport, making connections with Monroe, will leave Natchitoches at 1:15 on Saturday, December 17; round trip, \$2.25.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

STAFF

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ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Victoria Sudbury
SPORTS EDITOR.....W. J. Dodd
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR.....Ray Winn

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REPORTERS—Evelyn Alleman, Casey Wilson, Majorie de la Bretonne, Grace Christian, Allen Dean, Garland DeMoss, Eliza Le Blanc, Leola Marcelle, Marie Carmen Mistretta, Elsie Odom, Gretchen Ortmeier, Enid Phillips, Zilda Pickett, Marie Robinson, Elizabeth Scott, Frances Stevens, Ruth Bell, Meta Lewis, Joannah Howell, Madeline Kerr, Linnie Lacy, Ruby Mae Pine, Camilla Tison, Frances Wofford, Ruth Blair, Christine Guzzo, Juanita Cortez, Pollyanna Caldwell, Myrtle Corbett, Mary Arden Roberts, Dorothy Lowery.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1932

Records show that 1055 students are registered in the college this term, this is a slight decrease from the enrollment of last term.

The new system of registration which was put into use Monday, December 5, proved to be the most successful method used here. Dean Ford states that there were fewer errors, less confusion, and less time wasted.

A Time of Joy

With Christmastide drawing near, it is the season of promises, resolutions and happiness. Everything begins anew with the celebration of the birth of Christ; one feels that a new leaf can be turned. Past faults will perhaps be forgotten in the singing of age-old songs; and new friendships will be made. It is the time to forgive freely, look for the good in one's brother, forget grievances.

It is a time to "Live true, right wrong—follow the Christ, the King—else wherefore born?"

As New Year's Day draws near our thoughts turn, as they have every year at this time, to the need of resolutions to do better. We have been thinking of the improvements that the Student Body, as a group of individuals, could undertake to accomplish during the coming year. These are some of the resolutions we suggest.

1. We will refrain from throwing on the campus paper or any object that might detract from the appearance of the college.
2. We will come to assembly on time, thereby making the checking easier.
3. We will be quieter during the assembly and give the speaker the attention he deserves whether we are interested or not.
4. During study hour we will remember other students are "seeking after knowledge."
5. We will attend Student Body meetings and give support to our Student Council.
6. We will support our three religious organizations every way possible.
7. We will stop saying, "I made an A in this, but my professor gave me an F." We will study more and assume a little of the blame.
8. We will realize that our professors are human beings and be friendlier to them.

It would not take much effort to keep these from going the way of all resolutions. Let's give them a try.

A staff member read the above editorial and submitted this list of resolutions to be suggested for the faculty. We offer them not in a critical spirit, but in the same spirit that the above is printed.

1. We, the faculty, will endeavor to be friendlier to the students, we will speak to them and recognize their greetings.
2. We will not call students dumb bells, numbskulls, or any other names even though they are worthy of such names.
3. We will try not to embarrass members of our class in any way.
4. We will keep in mind the fact that some students may be afraid of us and try to put them at ease.
5. We will give our help willingly, not grudgingly.
6. We will cooperate with the students as much as possible.

EXCHANGE

(NSFA)—Describing the scene of an examination at Oxford, Mr. Geoffrey M. Wilson, a member of the Oxford debating team touring the East under the auspices of the National Student Federation, said in a recent interview at West Virginia University: "First, we all light our pipes and sit around discussing the subject for about three quarters of an hour. Then we start to write. And if you get stuck, you can always ask your next-door neighbor who will probably have something you don't know." In answer to a horrified American gasp, he continued, "This is all expected. You see, you can't write a paper unless you know a little something about the subject. They just want to check up to see what you're doing."

—Athenaeum.

(NSFA)—The Cornell Newspaper informs us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given warning, after three of which they are fined.

—Tower Times.

Is chivalry a thing of the past? It is a widespread rumor that the girls at one boarding house heard a prowler and with their widowed landlady called the boys of a nearby house late in the night to come over and chase the intruder off. The boys promised and then did not go over. Boys, boys, what is wrong?—The Houstonian.

To keep you figuring, H. Langhaar, of Allentown, Pa., sent in this week's brain teaser, supposed to have originated by the keeper of a monkey house in a near-by zoo and concerning the ages of two of his monkeys, Ike and Mike. Now it seems that the sum of Mike's and Ike's ages is four years. Ike is twice as old as Mike will be when Ike is three times as old as Ike was when Ike was three times as old as Mike. Your job is to find the present age of each monkey.—"The Flor-Ala," Florence, Ala.

A lady lost her dog last week and this week when she went to interview the butcher on the style of meat for Lent, He pointed to a sausage link—The lady turned to look, And when she said she'd take it home It wagged right off the hook.

—"Tammy Howl," Gulfport, Miss.

1. "Remember that your life is as short or long as you make it; likewise is your college career."
2. "There are breaks and gaps in all walks of life, but some folks just wait for the breaks and forget the gaps. Are you one of them?"
3. "You're the doctor for your own ills."
4. "A promise of gold will never go off its standard."
5. "Be sure that what you hear is what you tell."
6. "Give birth to an idea; it may grow up."
7. "On your ride through life never drive from the back seat; it is safer behind the wheel."
8. "A 'sleepy' mind is honored with this epitaph:
Remember me for I have forgotten
The many things I should have gotten."

—State College Roadrunner.

A person is more apt to stammer over the pronunciation of his name than any other word. The reason is that he expects to be asked his name and anticipates stuttering. The telephone is particularly dreaded by stammers.

—The Tech Talk.

INTIMATIONS OF HOLIDAYS FROM RECOLLECTIONS OF A FACULTY MEMBER

(With apologies to Wordsworth)

Once upon a time, but really not so long ago, not a single member of the student body at Normal went home for the Christmas holidays. Two pestilences were raging that winter—a war, and a "flu" epidemic. Because of the war, the men of the student body were in France; because of the flu epidemic, school had not convened until November.

Then Christmas came (nearly everyone was expecting it anyway), and the problem of holidays presented itself. Were holidays to be, or not to be? It was decided, since these were stressful times and everyone had come from home so recently, that Christmas Day should be a holiday with regular class-work to be resumed the day following. Now, you might not consider this plan at all satisfactory, but just place yourself in the midst of a world conflict and a flu combat and you should be willing to do almost anything.

And thus it came about that a huge Christmas tree was placed in old Boyd Hall, and preparations were made for distributing gifts. The entire student body assembled about the tree on Christmas morning. And here is the big surprise of the story, little kiddies, there were three Santa Clauses! Yes sir, with long white whiskers and everything! The Santas took the gifts off the branches of the tree and gave them to the people that had their names on the packages. And, so the story goes, everyone had beautiful fun.

Well, I don't doubt that they did, but didn't someone say "there's no place like home?" They did, and they were right!

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB IN PERFORMANCE

The Girl's Glee Club gave a finely balanced and artistic performance at the recent commencement exercises. "The Snow," by Sir Edward Elgar, was rendered. It is a well-known chorus for women's voices, full of opportunity for expressive rendition. The group of well-blended voices and their accompanist, Madeline Williams, were fortunate in having the assistance of Camille Mac Dougal and Johnnie B. Tanner in the obligate written for two violins.

In connection to its work with the music department in preparing a large musical offering for an after-holiday event, the Glee Club is singing numbers by the great Bach, as well as lighter selections.

Friends of Miss Lucile Aché of Meeker, Louisiana will regret to know of her death December 9, 1932. Miss Aché was a student at Normal several years ago and returned to the college during the summer term of 1932.

Y. W. NOTES

Miss Marie Kendrix has been elected to fill the position of Prayer Meeting chairman on the Y. W. cabinet. She replaces Miss Esther Reeves who graduated with the fall class.

If you see girls walking around the campus with baby dolls, don't think your eyes deceive you, or that it is just another fad.

Christmas is nearing, and there are just lots of little boys and girls who don't have anyone to play Santa Claus for them. The Y. W. has bought a great number of very realistic baby dolls, and the Y. W. girls are dressing them

WE'RE SLEUTHS

Even with the anticipated joy of the coming holidays to occupy their minds, some co-eds just can't help envying the Ducos sisters their retinue of ready admirers. Clara receives many a smile from "Hertzie," and "Cotton" just naturally grins whenever Milly is around—then there are—, but will save that for next time!

We must admit we aren't as snoop as we used to be in this case—: how are Lucille and Fred Rawzee faring?

Please don't blame us if we can't find a fitting word to describe Gallion. At first we thought Pollyanna had bowled him over, but it seems to be Mary now. Oh! we sneak around unnoticed quite often and always can find those two. Tsk! ts! poor Harry! Aha! we knew it would happen some day! Ann Jane seems to have our proud and haughty Henry Ford Glass, Esq. in the "palm of her hand." Our de-ah Mr. Glass!!!

Is Ed. Pierson a fickle young man, or the campus Don Juan? We would appreciate a word of enlightenment on the subject.

After all these years Lee Berry continues to receive attention aplenty. Ever so frequently shy little freshies whisper in our eager ears and ask who the "cute boy" with blue, blue eyes is. He works in the book store—who is he? (We wish we were as popular, don't you?)

We have here two interesting letters which came in our late mail:

"A" Dormitory
Night before Exams

Dear Sleuths:

Please help me! I'm desperately in love with George Guttner and I can't even meet him. They say he's in love with a blonde and I'm a brunette. Oh! I'd be willing to blondeen my hair—find out his preference before I take this fatal step.

I've pursued him down the hall many a day, but he works so fast I can't catch up with him.

Another worry of mine is that he is too intellectual to fall for a dumb girl like me.

Pleading for your cooperation.

A love-sick Freshman.

P. S.—Does he like 'em fat? Isn't that heart-rending? In answer: We conclude after diligent research that the said young Adonis does not have a preference.

We have seen him interested in blondes and brunettes. If you haven't yet managed to meet him, why not find something wrong with your schedule and consult him. Be sure your name is in evidence on your card. Then would be your chance to talk about his wavy hair, etc. etc.

If this doesn't succeed, send us a self-addressed envelope and we will endeavor to aid you further.

The other reads:

Dearest Sleuths:

Everyone has heard of Pop Eye. Also of Mr. Wimpy. Did any of you co-eds know that there was a Madam Wimpy among you? And does she like hamburgers? Especially when some fair gentleman is her inspiration.

A jealous Frat Brother.
Dear! dear! we hate to speak so of a dignified senior but that surely seems to fit Margaret Cudd. She is noted for her love of hamburgers. However, it could be Frances Aaron—the two can fight for the title.

And now we wish you all loads of cheer for the holidays.

THE SLEUTHS.

in adorable hand-made and designed baby clothes.

These dolls are being sent to the Orphan girls in the orphanage at Ruston, Louisiana.

DEMON DOINGS

W. J. DODD, Editor

RAY WINN, Asst. Editor

SPORT SLANTS

In reviewing the 1932 Football season we find the following interesting facts:

Koo West is the lightest man who ever played a regular tackle for Normal.

The Demons in winning the championship of the "Little Four" this year beat Tech, the "27" winners, by the same score they beat us that year.

The exceptional play of Sophomores made our hardest games seem easy. Maxwell, Herd, Gallion, A. and D. Porter, Lambre, and Boucher seeing the most service.

Seward ended his football career at Normal by running 80 yards in the Cat game for the only score of the afternoon.

The cleanliness of play in the games this season speaks well for

the sportsmanship of the players, the officiating, and the thoroughness Coach trained our team in the fundamentals of the game.

Normal scored in every game played this season. Not one point was scored on the Demons by any member of the "Little Four," Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, Southwestern, and Normal.

Heard gained consistently thru the line all season but was the one regular back whom the quarter backs seemed to forget when inside the ten yard line.

Normal has not lost a football game at Normal Field in five years.

We have news regarding two-ton Sadie—anyone interested can be enlightened by interviewing Tom Webb.

NORMAL DEMONS CLOSE SEASON; DOWNING L.A. C. WILDCATS 6-0

With Arthur "Pop" Seward sprinting 77 yards with an intercepted pass for the only score of the game, the Louisiana State Normal College Demons brought a most successful grid season to a close Saturday, December 3, with a close 6 to 0 win over the Louisiana College Wildcats in Alexandria.

Seward's sensational jaunt was the only real thrill of the otherwise listless contest for some 1500 fans. It was home-coming day at Louisiana College and several old Wildcat performers were on the scene.

The Alexandria aggregation gave the Normal eleven a much harder battle than was anticipated. The Wildcats were on the offense during the greater part of the first half, completing numerous passes. The last half, however, found the entire game being played in Louisiana College territory. Both teams managed to collect eight first downs.

Winning the toss, the Louisiana College captain chose to kick-off and booted the pigskin well into Normal territory. The Cats held the Normalites for downs and while on the offense a few moments later, made the fatal mistake of passing in the flat territory that "Pop" Seward was covering. The Demon captain intercepted Carrier's heave on the Normal 23 yard line, and, after Duke Porter had blocked out the Wildcat safety man, was not dangerously threatened. Jones missed the try for extra point on a place kick.

Although its flat passes were dangerous at all times, the Louisiana College eleven never seriously threatened the Normal goal line. In the last half, the Wildcats were forced to be on the defense at all times and were not in possession of the ball in Normal territory a single time.

The Demons were without the services of two main cogs during the last half and it undoubtedly cost them two touchdowns. Ray Miller was forced to retire from the game near the end of the second quarter because of an injured ankle, while Seward was lost to the team at the beginning of the third period.

In the third quarter, the Demons had the ball within scoring distance no less than five times.

Once Normal had the ball on the Louisiana College four yard strip and first down but lost the ball on downs on the Wildcat one foot line.

In the final period, the Demons made try after try at pushing the ball over the Wildcat goal, but in spite of the efforts of the Normalites, without the services of their captain, the Louisiana College line held when it was necessary. The game ended with the ball in Normal's possession on the Louisiana College 18 yard line.

The stellar play of Murrell Gallion at right tackle for the Demons was outstanding. The big Normal lineman was in every tackle during the first half and received valuable assistance from his team-mate, Reswber, in rushing the Wildcat punters and passers. Willie Ward, at guard for Normal, also played a fine game.

This was the last appearance of five men in Normal grid uniforms. Seward, Miller, West, Johnston, and Reswber will all be gone by next fall.

THE LOW-DOWN

Absolute knowledge I have none, But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son,

Heard a policeman on his beat, Say to a laborer on the street, That he had a letter just last week

From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctoo,

Who said that the Cubans in Cuba knew

Of a colored man in a Texas Town

Who got it straight from a circus clown,

That a man in Klondike heard the news

From a gang of South American Jews,

And someone far in Borneo, Who heard a man who claimed to know

A swell society female fake, Whose mother-in-law will undertake

To prove that her husband's sister's niece

Has stated in a printed piece, That she has a son who has a friend

Who knows when the depression is going to end.

DEMONS CHAMPS OF LA. "LITTLE FOUR"

As the sun settles upon the gridiron horizon of the Louisiana State Normal college for the 1932 season, followers of the Purple and White may let their thoughts return to the first game of the season for the Demons and again see the eight hard battles through which the local collegians waded to what is probably the best record for a Normal football team in recent years.

Playing eight of the strongest teams in surrounding territories, the Normalites came out on the short end of the score but once and that defeat was to the Centenary Gentlemen, who completed their schedule without a single setback. The Demons are the new champions of the "Little Four," replacing the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of Ruston.

The impressiveness of the Normal victories may be seen in the comparison of scores. In seven games won by the Demons, the locals ran up 24 touchdowns while the opposition scored but twice. This is a total of 156 points for the Normal eleven as compared to 13 points for the opposition. However, the Centenary Gentlemen administered the Normalites curshing 41 to 7 beating. It may be recalled that the Demons scored one of the three touchdowns scored on the Gents during the entire season.

Normal started its fine season with a victory over the East Texas State Teachers, a lanky crew of real fighters. The locals scored first on a pass from Seward to Mahfouz, but the visiting Texans knotted the count a few minutes later when their fine running half-back Stevens, carried the ball to the Normal goal on a series of short end runs. Stevens was later injured and forced to retire from the game. A smooth clicking Normal machine was responsible for the winning touchdowns in the last half by Duke Porter and Seward.

WINTER QUARTER OFFERS 3 SPORTS

The winter quarter has opened with three outstanding sports, hockey, basketball, and tap dancing, being offered to women students desiring to take them. With Mrs. Kyser and Miss Henry as efficient instructors, a promising season is foreseen.

Keen competition for the W. A. A. trophy is shown among the different basketball teams composed of beginners and the more advanced teams from the S. A. K., E. L. S., M. C. C., Demonette, Y. W. C. A., Newman Club, and Euthenics Club organizations. A large number have reported, and much enthusiasm is displayed.

Although hockey has not become well-known in the South, Mrs. Keyser reports a large representation from the four classes in college. It is a fast and very fascinating game.

A very dainty and yet strenuous sport is tap dancing. Judging from the enrollment, it seems to be a great favorite of the girls during the winter season.

Harsh winds and drenching rains do not seem to decrease the sporting activities of the fair coeds of Normal. If you don't believe it visit the girls' gym and see for yourself.

PROSPECTS GOOD AS BASKETBALL SQUAD BEGINS PRACTICE FOR 1933

ward.

It was the second game of the Normal season that the Demons ran into the powerful Gentlemen of Shreveport. The Centenaries scored first and later rolled to a 41 to 7 win, but not until the Demons had thrown a scare into them by staging an aerial circus and marching from the Normal 23 yard line to a touchdown. "Pop" Seward went over Murrell Gallion at right tackle for 6 yards and the score. Doak Wimberly kicked the extra point from placement.

The Lon Morris Junior college of Texas, intended as a sort of breather for the Demons before the annual Tech game, proved to be a team of the hardest fighters the Normalites were called upon to face. However, the Demons were too much for the Texans and scored three touchdowns to win the game by the score of 19 to 0. Gallion at tackle for the Normal eleven was a tower of strength during the entire contest.

What proved to be the most pleasant victory of the season for the Demons, came in the form of a surprise. The Normal team was doped to lose to the Tech Bulldogs by at least two touchdowns, but when the dust of battle had settled, it was realized that the fighting Normal aggregation had completely mastered the visiting Techmen and won the contest by the impressive score of 33 to 0. Every Normal man was keyed to the right fighting pitch for this game and their efforts could not be denied.

Showering passes from every angle, the Demons piled up the biggest score of the season against the Steven F. Austin Teachers in Nacogdoches, Texas. When the rain of pigskins had ceased the score stood 39 to 0 in favor of the Normal eleven. Ray Miller, fleet Demon end, scored two touchdowns on passes from Seward and the latter intercepted an enemy heave and ran 45 yards for a score. Carelton Jones, Normal end, received a broken hand in this contest.

Normal avenged the defeat of two other members of the "Little Four" by the Mississippi Teachers of Hattisburg when the Demons ran up a 31 to 6 score on the Mississippians in an Armistice Day game. It was in this battle that Murray Lambre, end for Normal, received a badly broken leg.

Thanksgiving Day found the Demons in Lafayette where they beat a hard fighting Southwestern team in a sea of mud. A pair of blocked punts, one by Reswber and one by Boucher, were directly responsible for a touchdown and safety. The final count was 8 to 0 in favor of the Natchitoches eleven.

Coach Prather's charges closed their season December 3 with a close 6 to 0 win over the Louisiana College Wildcats in Pineville. Seward, playing his last game on the gridiron for Normal, intercepted a pass in the first quarter of this contest and ran 77 yards for the lone touchdown of the game.

The Normal football team attracted more attention this season than in several years in that it was the main attraction at Nacogdoches, Texas, Pineville and Lafayette. The Demons also dedicated the new Centenary stadium in Shreveport.

During the past week the 1933 Normal Basketball squad began practice. Those reporting for duty were Miller, West, Tullos, Carver, Perkins, Doughty, Green, Maxwell, Dupree, Anderson, Whittington and Barton. The first five men of the above list saw service on last year's varsity, and the latter are graduates of the Imp team.

Inroads of flu and colds have hampered Coach in getting his squad in condition but with the first game still weeks away it is hoped that the Demons will be up to full strength by the first of the year. Coach has as yet given out no definite information in regard to who or what his starting lineup will be, but from the past performance of Miller, Perkins, Carver, and West one can be reasonably certain in guessing that they will see plenty of action during the coming campaign. Doughty looks like a regular since the resignation of Pete Tullos. Little Tullos, Dupree and Anderson all look good in the practice sessions so far.

The exact schedule has not yet been worked out but it will be a tough one for word has come to us that Centenary, Tech, and Southwestern have fine teams. With games with them assured and a probable clash or two against Mississippi College Millsaps and Southwestern of Memphis we will have a well rounded program of basketball, this year.

Miller and Robert Former Basketeers

Did you know that Mr. L. S. Miller and Mr. E. B. Robert were the basketball stars of their day? In 1917 Coach Prather trained a team which was destined to get one of the most brilliant records in the history of basketball at the Louisiana State Normal college. One interesting fact concerning this team is that with the exception of one of the men, none of the players weighed more than 140 lbs. During the entire season only one game was lost, and this was played against Tulane University, two weeks after the boys had turned in their suits. In 1917 the Louisiana State University team, which was the strongest in the conference, received a defeat at the hands of these Normal boys, the score being 22 to 13. However Mr. Miller and Mr. Robert, or to reminisce even more, "Red" Miller and "Ted" Robert were, two men only who couldn't play a game, so "Punk" Robert (Mr. Robert's brother) "Tee" Breda "Red" Rogers and "Fole Leopold" gave a helping hand. Believe me, from what I gather, it was a "big hand" at that.

Do You Know That—

The girl who is an eye-ful for the boy on the corner is usually a handful for her parents to handle.

Some girls are so busy explaining why they failed to take advantage of one opportunity that they miss the next one that comes along.

The modern girl may know less about making bread, but she knows more about making dough.

The problems of the school-girl serve to keep the home sweet learning.—The Broadcaster.

GREEK NOTES

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon is happy to announce the recent pledging of Katherine Bres.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon is most happy to announce the acceptance of a bid by Miss Hope Haupt. She is to become the faculty adviser.

Theta Sigma Upsilon wishes to announce the formal pledging of Misses Alice Bedon, Virginia Dawson, Dorothy Douglas, Valene Hart, Meda Lewis, Lolla T. Poole, Ruby Mae Pine, Belle Moore, and Elizabeth Tinker on Sunday, December 11.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma is happy to announce the acceptance of bids and pledging of Pollyanna Caldwell, Bernadotte Allen, Anne and Elizabeth Pender, Marie Louise Turregano, Gretchen Talbot, Marie Louise Aertker, Ann Jane Shaw, Jane Shell, Eliza Wheeler, Ruchelle Powell, Eileen Latham, Martha Chapron, Lucille Sastille, Beverly and Adele Wilcox, Elizabeth Durham, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Rita Horton, Dorothy Terchaud, Evelyn Fields, Emma Lou Lassus, Almeda Whittington, and Shirley Jameson.

Pi Kappa Sigma regrets very much to lose their president, Frances Stroud, who will not be in school this term.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, Honorary Journalistic Fraternity, wishes to announce the acceptance of bids by Misses Elizabeth Jolly, Madelyn Kerr, Sadie Eubanks, Elissa LeBlanc, and Leah Evans.

Pledging will be held Thursday evening, December 15.

THAT ASSEMBLY COURSE

A stranger, arriving at Main Building a little after ten in the morning, noticed a group of students plodding slowly up the stairs. He was immediately impressed by the unusual expressions on their faces. On inquiring, he found that they were on their way to assembly. Surprised, he accosted one student whose countenance was especially lugubrious—

"What is there about assembly that pains you so terribly?"

The unhappy youth turned his head first to the left, then to the right and then he said in a hoarse whisper through pale, trembling lips,

"Haven't you heard?"

Of course, the stranger had not.

At this moment a bell shrilled, and the student hurried up the stairs at breakneck speed. The newcomer followed more leisurely, and obtained standing room at the rear of the auditorium. Inside he could see a bevy of heads all turned toward the stage where stood the speaker.

Feeling himself stared at, the stranger looked up and saw several severe-looking portraits gazing at him. While he was trying to decide just who the originals were, he heard a mad scrambling. He quickly flattened himself against the nearest door facing just in time to keep from being knocked down by the wild onrush of the crowd. Assembly was over. As he left the Assembly he looked anxiously for the student he had been talking with but he was unable to locate him and consequently never found out the answer to this question.

SAUCE PAN

WHOOZIT?

Says he has red hair (think so?). Always dressed in gray (he comes him). It's a problem trying to keep pace with him, (and I don't mean perhaps). Always in a hurry. Extremely polite, (especially to girls). Once a sailor and now prominent among the students. By the way, we hear he's engaged (sh-h-st—don't tell anyone)—Now whoozit?

Father: "Why won't you marry—?"

Daughter: "I will only marry a man who knows life and has learned its sorrows."

Father: "I see—a widower."

Why are you in the air force now? I thought you were in the cavalry."

"I got transferred."

"Why was that?"

"Well, after an airplane throws you out, it doesn't generally walk over and bite you."

Judge: "Guilty or not guilty?"

He: "Not guilty, sir."

Judge: "Ever been arrested before?"

He: "No, sir. I never speeded before."

Miss Haupt: "Why don't you get a good brush? You could do twice as much work."

Myrtle Pine: "Well I haven't twice as much work to do."

Mabel: "So you and Maurice are to be married? Why, I thought it was a mere flirtation."

Helen: "So did Maurice!"

Doris: "Well, I kept it for a week. What do you think I am, a cold storage plant?"

Mr. Ropp: "What is slang?"

Freshman: "Language used by tramps and college students."

RAMBLING REPORTER

"And what," asked the Rambling Reporter in a series of interviews during the past few weeks, "is your greatest trouble?" The answers were so enlightening and revealed so much of the college's heretofore concealed "inner life" that it would be highly unjust to conceal these discovered sources of heartaches any longer.

"Mine," exploded a Senior on "Senior Day," is how to keep this —hat on, and striding off he muttered, adjusted his headpiece, and vanished over the horizon with sleeves flapping and hat slipping.

"My greatest trouble?" repeated a conscientious little person when the question was put to her. "Oh dear, I guess it's this business of dodging flu germs. With the germs so numerous and the walks so slippery, it makes dodging them a dangerous game." On further investigation it developed that the little girl was from Crossroads and realized only last term that the air was teeming with vicious germs (which, no doubt, had forked tails and long horns) ready to pounce on little girls at the merest opportunity.

"My greatest trouble," propounded a serious-minded Senior, "is this problem of preventing my mind from going home for the holidays before my physical body can be conveyed to said place. I find it most difficult, not to mention annoying, to control the wanderings of the mind; of late my mind has developed the pernicious habit of making almost daily excursions to the place of my birth. This strange phenomenon I attribute to the forthcoming holidays.

The reporter next knocked on the door of a Sophomore and, after being rather stormily admitted, was confronted with a scene which would have unnerved the most

experienced newspaper man. The room gave the appearance of being stuffed with papers on which numerous letters had been started, scratched over, crumpled up, and thrown aside; on closer observation it was noted that all of the letters started off with "Dear Mom and Pop," or variations thereof, such as, "Dearest Ma," "My Darling Mother and Father," "Dear Parents," "Mom and Dad," etc., on into infinity. The Sophomore, poor creature, with tousled hair, bleary eyes, and troubled brow, stumbled about among the papers, muttering mysterious phrases to himself. The mutterings of this unfortunate student, as picked up by the ears of the reporter, were as follows, "Dearest Mom . . . you see my eyes . . . no, I can't use that. . . let's see, these teachers are so ha . . . no, sounds fishy . . . hum . . . uh . . . got an awful heavy load . . . bad tooth . . . well, now how," he finally asked, raising his head and spying me, "can a fellow explain such grades as these to the folks back home?" And he named over a rather sad collection of letters, most of which were in the lower sections of the alphabet.

Close on the heels of this tragic interview followed one almost as tragic with a Freshman Art Major. The reporter entered the room and, noting that the art major had just got her laundry, ventured to remark, "Oh, I see you have a Christmas package."

"What?" Snapped the artist, who had been lost in deep meditations which were evidently centered about the towel rack.

"Well, I was saying," repeated the Rambler, "that you have just got a Christmas package—laundry—you know—never can tell what you're got until you open it up," ended the scribbler weakly, for by this time he had lost all hopes of cracking a joke and perceived that the atmosphere was not all that it should be for a pleasant and successful interview.

"Yes, yes, exactly!" screamed the artists, tearing her hair and (for an embryo artist) giving a very good imitation of temperament. "I shall go wild! Look! How can I ever reconcile that purple monstrosity, that the laundry has donated, with my color scheme!" And she went off into gales of hysterical laughter followed by even more hysterical screams. Following the direction of her pointing finger the reporter noted a rather limp lavender towel hanging on the rack by the side of several accusing bright pink ones. Something told him that it was time to leave; slipping out softly, he closed the door upon the turmoil within, mopped his brow, and walked away with drooping shoulders, feeling that he bore upon them the troubles of the universe.

"Tell me your greatest trouble," said the Rambler brightly, as he poised his pencil and smiled pleasantly at a rather wilted Junior who was wrestling with a series of yellow cards. The setting was ideal, for it was Registration Day; the Junior was tired, mangled from the crush in crowded waiting lines, confused from struggling with the knotty questions asked on the yellow cards, and generally out of sorts with the world. The reporter was bright, shining, and confident with that cheerfulness so annoying to the person who has endured about all of the irritations possible.

"Tell me your greatest trouble," insisted the reporter, sticking to his job like a buzz fly on a July day.

The Junior looked up from his cards, slowly appraised the reporter from head to foot, gave him an unhurried but most efficient punch in the nose, and resumed his tussle with the yellow cards.

Note: This ended the Rambler's work for the day.

FRESHMAN'S LETTER

Last issue a letter of a freshman was printed. Someone must have enjoyed reading it for we found this letter among our copy. We're wondering if we could swipe a letter from a sophomore? It should prove as interesting as the freshman letter below:

L. S. N. C.

Dec. 6, 1932.

Dear Ma:

I got here yesterday evening. This college surely is a big school. I never did see so many people in one place except at the circus, and everyone goes a different way at a different time. Last night I went to sleep on the sleeping-porch of "A" Dormitory with about a hundred other girls. It seemed so lonesome after the lights went out. Everybody went right to sleep except me, and I had a hard time to keep from crying to go home. This morning I felt a smack in the face, and when I looked up, I saw a tall girl standing by my bed with a pillow in her hand. She called me "Freshie," and told me to hurry and get dressed. I hurried to my room, and then went to the Dining Hall. We had bran for breakfast, and I couldn't eat much since I don't like it. Someone said that I had better learn to like it. I wonder why. After a while I heard a bell ring and jumped up and ran out, although I had not finished.

After breakfast I went to Social Hall, and there Mrs. Hereford showed us some girls wearing little purple coats and some others wearing purple badges. They must have won first prizes for something. I believe that I am going to save my spending money and buy a little purple coat. They surely are cute. After I was introduced to one of those girls, she took me over to Main Building. She put me in a long line of girls and boys, and finally we got to a desk where a man wearing specks was sitting. The girl introduced me to the man, but I didn't understand his name. He gave me a slip of paper with a man's name on it, and then the girl took me upstairs. We went into a room, and she introduced me to Dr. Clapp, my adviser, who isn't a man at all. I didn't know that women could be doctors. I wonder if she could tell me what to do for this cold I've caught. I'm going to ask her. She gave me a long yellow card, and helped me make out my schedule. The card was named "Classification card," and I had to write my subjects and the names of my teachers on Card 3. After my adviser had inspected that, I had to go get the teachers to sign their names so that they could teach me, and then I gave them a little white page with my name on it. I surely did have a hard time finding the teachers. I would go in a room and ask about ten people if they were the right one before I really found where they were. One of them borrowed my pencil, and forgot to give it back. I think I will ask him for it in class tomorrow. After I finished that I went downstairs to the room where the girl had taken me, only this time I had to get in the back of a line of about a hundred people. Just as I got to the door, the dinner bell rang, and I had to leave. I came back after dinner, and stood in line some more, and when I got in at last, a tall man with red hair stamped my card. Then I got in another line and waited a long time to go to the Treasurer's office. I paid nearly all the money that you gave me there. After I got out, I had only one little card left out of the long one. I was going to throw it away, but a girl told me to keep it and bring it to basketball games. I think I will watch them practice some evening. After that I went to my room, and found it full of girls.

THE KATTY KORNER

IF THIS MATTERED I wouldn't say it. I'd be wasting my time talking to you.

Remember the girl who lost the bracelet with sentiment attached. If you see her, tell her Henry Peirson has found the bracelet, but is still looking for the sentiment. Someone remarked that my thoughts have no connection—hasn't it taken them a long time to find that out? though Victoria Sudbury doesn't take novel, she admits she takes novel notes in Chemistry. As one cynic remarked, those in Dorn D borrow everything from shoes on up (I bet she's the type who refused to let her grandmother smoke). Things must be picking up—notice Jack Batton has begun receiving letters instead of postcards. These naughty-cal (no missprint) terms of sailors don't seem to be confined to the sea—ask Mr. Winstead.

Do you know the freshman who has been putting 1-1 on his library slips where it says class no. (he's a genius—I always wondered what it meant).

In sociology class, Mr. Good was worrying about the inside of a watermelon before it is cut. Who cares about the inside anyway? (That means an F for me).

Whoever painted the Vanishing American must have seen Edgerton Pierson dodging Dr. Clapp the day he cut class.

About these singers who profess to carry tunes—the HIGH AND MIGHTY admits some of them sound as if they were laboring under a load.

When President Tison said, on Senior day, that the Seniors had almost finished, did he mean they were practically done for—(he must have had experience with practice teaching).

It's too bad—rush week is just beginning for me—why couldn't we have cooperated and done it all at once?

From a Freshman's diary I swiped this (Is nothing sacred to this woman?) It's good material for a reformer, but deliver me—I've even contemplated taking up chewing gum.

Before I came to Normal, My mind was sorta thin. I'd never heard of red beans. I'd only dreamed of men.

But now I'm wise and weary, I know every can't and can. And yesterday I heard "gosh darn."

And took it like a man.

Must be something to psychology—notice that a certain class went to Pineville and got back all right. Myrtle Pine remarked that since it's nearing Christmas, old acquaintances will probably be renewed (undoubtedly she believes in Santa Claus, if she thinks anything will come of it—or maybe she has personality).

S'pose these Mills brothers pay a tax of four Mills. and another thing—about what I've been saying. If the shoe fits, you'd better wear it. These are hard times.

I wish the Sleuths would find out for me if there was a football game in Mooringsport on every week-end that Coach Turpin spent over there this Fall. Merry Christmas, and may the hole in your stocking be full. Adios.

They all talked at the same time, and made a lot of noise. They sat on my suitcase and the dressing table, too. I wanted to tell them to get off, but was afraid to. They told me to write home for stuff to eat, so I guess you'd better send it.

I have \$1.32 left. I think that will last the rest of the term. Tell all the folks "howdy," and don't forget to feed my pet pig.

Love,

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933

NUMBER 7

NAT'L STUDENT FEDERATION OF AMERICA HOLDS ANNUAL MEET IN NEW ORLEANS

The National Student Federation of America met during the Christmas holidays of 1932 in New Orleans.

The membership of N. S. F. A. consists of the student bodies of the individual American colleges and universities. Once each year a Congress is held in a selected city where delegates appointed by the member institutions meet to discuss student problems, to hear prominent speakers on subjects of common interest, to determine the program for the coming year, and to elect members to the Executive Committee and to the National Board of Advisers.

Officers for the coming year are John Lang of New York, Elizabeth Reda of Vassar, and G. Davidson of Tulane.

The purpose of N. S. F. A. is: "We would achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States and would give consideration to questions affecting students' interests. It is hoped that students will develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance, and that there will be understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace. In working toward these ends the Federation acts independent of any party or religious creed."

N. S. F. A. Resolutions Are Being Published

These resolutions passed by the National Student Federation of America at its eighth annual Congress at New Orleans are being published so that the Student Body may know the actions of this group.

RESOLVED, that the N. S. F. A. recommend to the student governments of the colleges and universities of the United States that the establishment of Junior or upper-class advisers to Freshmen be encouraged and further stimulated to assist in orientation of first year students.

RESOLVED, that the N. S. F. A. recommend to the student governments of the colleges and universities of the United States that they bring all possible pressure to bear on campus employment agencies to make certain that those who need work the most are given primary consideration, so that those who are able to continue their college education without help will not take from those to whom this assistance is essential. Furthermore that a campus Placement Bureau be maintained, or if already in existence, bettered, to secure positions for Seniors prior to commencement.

RESOLVED, that faculty super-

(Continued on page 4)

Religious Organization Council Enjoys Winter Term Meeting January 12, 1933

The Religious Organization Council met on Thursday, January 12, for their annual winter term meeting in the Y. W. C. A. house. The Newman Club entertained this quarter, and their meeting proved to be a success.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Miss Alma Flournoy; Miss Noralee Butler gave a very interesting and instructive talk about points brought out at the N. S. F. A. convention, which she thought would be beneficial to those present. One particularly interesting point in Miss Butler's talk was the fact that at this convention it was made known that two-thirds of our colleges have an honor system.

Miss Elissa LeBlanc led a discussion on "The Place of Religion in Building Our College." All present took an active part in the discussion and several elevating ideas were brought out. Among these points was that no education is thorough unless a man be educated spiritually as well as physically and mentally. Another interesting thought was the fact that religion brings all students and faculty members together on a common basis.

Delicious refreshments were served and an announcement was made to the effect that the next meeting would be in charge of the members of the Y. W. C. A.

STUDENT LIBRARY HOURS

Monday—8th period
Tuesday—7th period
Wednesday—9th period
Thursday—7th period
Friday—8th period
Books may be kept out for a period of one week. The charge for overdue books is five cents per day.

WRITING CLUB IS FOUNDED HERE

Alpha Phi Gamma announces the formation of a writing club to encourage writing of feature articles and short stories. Membership in this club is open to anyone who is interested in writing and who shows promise of ability.

The members of Alpha Phi Gamma will be glad to discuss the purpose and work of the club with anyone interested in becoming a member.

There are probably students who are interested in writing who do not take part in any literary activity, and it is the purpose of the club to aid those students to improve and develop their ability. The club will meet with members of Alpha Phi Gamma twice a month at their regular time of meeting for the fraternity.

RALLIES SPONSORED BY STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

February 24-25, Boys' and Girls' Basketball Tournaments.

April 21-22, Northwest Louisiana Rally.

NOTICE!!!

The Potpourri staff wishes to correct the idea, which many of the students have, that Potpourri can be bought without reservations having been made previously. The staff cannot be expected to stock up on copies of the book which may not be sold. Therefore, if you wish to buy a 1933 Potpourri, reserve your book NOW!



MISS MAMIE BOWMAN

Miss M. Bowman Added To English Staff At Normal

Miss Mamie Bowman has been added to the English staff of the Louisiana State Normal College. Miss Bowman, a native of Tensas Parish, graduated from Normal in 1918. She received her B. S. degree from George Peabody College in 1927 and her Master's degree from the same college in 1931. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity.

Miss Bowman has held various positions in Louisiana. She has taught in St. Martinville, Breauville, Bridge, Newellton, Oil City, and Shreveport. For two summers she was a member of the Peabody English staff.

Besides being Assistant Professor of English, Miss Bowman is Counsellor for Women Students and is in charge of the dormitories. In an interview, Miss Bowman expressed pleasure in returning to her Alma Mater. She said, "I am most happy to be back on Normal Hill where I spent four happy years. It is like coming home to see so many familiar faces; to clasp so many welcoming hands—all I have known before have been very cordial in their greeting. As for the new faces, I find them quite an inspiration of course; getting settled and getting acquainted involves many details but I'm looking forward eagerly to my life here with you."

THE ENGLISH CLUB

The English Club met on January 6, 1933. The following officers were elected:

President—Frank Rougest
Vice President—Charles Cunningham
Secretary—Daisy Mae Jones
Treasurer—J. W. Durham
Sergeant-at-arms—Leyton Hawthorne
Current Sauce Reporter—Clarice Foreman
Program Committee—Dorothy Cohen and Elizabeth Rue.

The members of the club plan to make a study of modern writers, especially those of English and American Novels.

COMING PICTURES

On January 2 the picture, "The Silent Witness," with Lionel Otwill and Greta Nessen will be shown. Fox presents an interesting plot as well as a dramatic theme.

The Fox production, "Down to Earth" will be presented January 28. This enjoyable little comedy about rich folks who lose their money is set against the background of Will Rogers's homely philosophies.

DEBATE SQUAD BEGINS WORK HERE; 29 RESPOND TO SPONSOR'S CALL

Dr. Frank Leavell Addresses B. S. U.

The B. S. U. is glad to have had the distinguished Dr. Frank Leavell, Southern Baptist Students' Secretary from Nashville, Tennessee, on the campus January 9, 10, and 11. Dr. Leavell offered a course in B. S. U. methods in the Y. W. C. A. house every afternoon from five to six o'clock. About seventy students took advantage of the wonderful opportunity and attended his lectures. The test was given by Miss Leora Blair Sunday afternoon, January 14, to those who wished to obtain credit for having taken the course.

On Monday evening an informal reception was held in order that the students might become better acquainted with Dr. Leavell. On Wednesday evening he talked to the boys in the dormitory, and they seemed to have enjoyed his address thoroughly.

The B. S. U. as a whole has been greatly benefited by Dr. Leavell's visit and the Council hopes to carry out the wonderful ideas that he has given it.

Plans are being made to put on a campus wide drive to obtain subscriptions for "The Baptist Student." This is the best student magazine in the South, and if you are not taking it, now is the time to begin. Read "The Baptist Student" and know what the students on other campuses of the South are doing.

Work was begun for the inter-collegiate debate question last week when students were called for their first meeting. The question is given by the Phi Kappa Delta, debate fraternity, Resolved: That the United States should agree to the cancellation of inter-allied war debts. Twenty-nine students responded to the call: Henry Pierson, Noralee Butler, Alma Flournoy, W. J. Dodd, L. P. Lieber, Madelyn Kerr, Eugene Watson, Ozelle Cagle, J. Gunter, Jr., Mary Arden Roberts, Elissa LeBlanc, Elton Hood, May Lieber, Ruby Lee Odom, Marie Carmen Mistretta, Jetta LeBlanc, Cleota Chumley, Edwina Crowder, Jewel Brown, Boyd Woodard, Mildred Berry, Ruth L. Blair, W. J. Massey, Frances Woodard, Elizabeth Tinker, Amanda Segerara, and Meta Lewis.

Many others are expected to join. It is planned to divide the candidates into two squads, varsity and freshmen. The freshmen are to debate on the current high school question. The large number of contestants and the spirit and enthusiasm shown at the first meeting indicate a successful season.

Although no definite dates have been set for debates this year contests are pending with Louisiana Tech, Louisiana College, Southwestern, Centenary, and Stephen F. Austin. Debates may be held with L. S. U., Baylor College, Oklahoma City University,

(Continued on page 4)

Two Sets of Prizes Will Be Awarded In Hi School Rally at L. S. N. C. Apr. 21-22

GOLD FOOTBALLS AWARDED HERE

Tuesday, January 10, at a regular Student Body meeting nineteen lettermen were awarded gold footballs. The awards were presented by George Guttner, president of Student Body. He explained that the awards were given because of a clause in the constitution which says, "When a football team wins a championship of the Little Four, all the Letter-men are to be given awards." The Little Four consists of Louisiana College, Louisiana Tech, S. L. I., and Normal.

The following men received footballs: Arthur Seward, G. Hyams, Faize Mahfouz, Duke Porter, Anthony Porter, M. Gallion, Chrales West, Ray Miller, Carlton Jones, Jessie Boucher, Murrey Lambre, Lawrence Young, Willie Ward, Francis Wimberly, Hudson Johnson, Buddy Maxwell, Reswber, and Camp.

STATE NORMAL COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

January 21. La. College at Pineville
January 25. Union U. at Natchitoches
January 28. S. L. I. at Lafayette
February 2. Mississippi Teachers at Natchitoches
February 4. Louisiana College at

In the bulletin of information concerning the Rally sent to principals of High Schools special emphasis is given to the division of schools for competition into Classes A and B. Schools enrolling 150 or more pupils in the high school department will compete in class A; schools enrolling 149 or fewer in class B. The classification will be determined by the fourth month's membership reported to the Parish Superintendent. Two sets of prizes will be awarded and the same types of prizes will be given winners in class A and class B.

Another outstanding feature of the Rally as planned by the Executive committee is the provision whereby schools from the same parish may compete as a unit. The points in Literary, Athletic, and Music Events will be added. The parish having the largest number of points will be given the trophy for the winning parish.

Natchitoches

February 8. Mississippi Teachers at Hattisburg
February 9. Mississippi College at Clinton
February 10. Millsaps at Jackson
February 11. Louisiana Tech at Ruston
February 13. Centenary at Shreveport
February 15. Louisiana Tech at Natchitoches
February 25. Centenary at Natchitoches.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1933

New Adviser Selected

The Current Sauce staff announces that Miss Kate E. Perkins of the English and History Departments has been appointed as one of its two advisers. Miss Perkins will take the place of Miss Annie Laurie Pujos, who was an adviser last term.

We regret that Miss Pujos will not be with us this term. Her desire and willingness to help made the issuing of the publication easier. The staff welcomes Miss Perkins, but the latter with them is sorry to no longer have Miss Pujos among us.

Let's Be Sportsmanlike

In past years before the beginning of a basketball season Coach Prather has talked to the Student Body concerning good sportmanship. It may be that Coach is planning to make this speech again, but the action of the students at the S. L. I.-Normal game drew our attention to the evident lack of understanding of sportmanship.

During the game the students seemed to be willing to cheer when the visiting team made a goal. This may have been done through excitement, but we would prefer to believe the cheering was done because of admiration or willingness to help an opponent. In contrast with this was the yelling, razzing, or whatever you prefer to call the roar, that we gave the S. L. I. man when he tried "to shoot a foul." This lack of sportmanship was noticeable enough to cause a Normal basketballer to try to quiet the fans. It becomes more deplorable when we consider the fact that comparison quiet was given the Normal player in order that he might become composed before shooting the goal.

Coach Prather has instilled in the Demons a love of good sportmanship, and we know our men will play a "clean" game. We, as supporters of such a team, should be willing to play our part with sportmanship. Let us cheer the opponent if he makes a good play. It won't hurt to show him that we can appreciate a goal well made even though it means two points against us. Let us consider the fact that an opponent as well as a Demon needs quiet before shooting a goal. Let us not cheer when a foul is made; the player probably feels as badly about it as we do. Let us not criticize the referee because he doesn't do as we think he should. He usually knows basketball rules, and anyhow he is in authority.

Support the Demons, but above all BE SPORTS.

For the past two issues of Current Sauce the editor has received articles too late for publication. We are desirous of printing articles of interest to students, but they must be received early enough to go to the press with other material. The Current Sauce is published bi-monthly and is issued on every other Thursday. The next issue will be published February 2. Material should be given the editor by Saturday, January 29. We are asking faculty members, students and organization reporters to please remember this statement and get material in on time.

EXCHANGE

(NSFA)—It may be of interest to learn that in the year of grace 1700 Parliament enacted the following tasty bit of legislation: "That all women whatever age, rank, profession, or degree whether virgin, maid or widow that shall from and after such Act impose upon, seduce and betray into matrimony any of His Majesty's subjects by means of scent, paints, cosmetic washes, artificial teeth, false hair, Spanish wool, iron stays, hoops, high-heeled shoes or bolstered hips shall incur the penalty of the law now in force against witchcraft and like misdemeanors and that the marriage upon conviction shall stand null and void."—Johnsonian.

A freshman, taking an intelligence test at Iowa State Teacher's College, committed himself on the following definitions:—

Prosecution — The killing of a large group of people.

Adulteration — Growth from childhood to maturity.

Jamboree—Shallow one-headed drum with jingles at the sides.

Atheist—A plant or animal that lives at the expense of others.

(A P)

All freshmen at the University of Maryland are required to work on the college newspaper at least one day of every week in the school year.

—Polytechnic Reporter.

Susquehanna University has a tidily-wink team. It is called the Susquehanna "five" and the positions are right tiddle, left tiddle, center, right wink, and left wink.

—Polytechnic Reporter.

The firing of a pistol shot resounded from the steps of University Hall at Northwestern University marked the opening of the annual beard contest. Last year the contest was won by a hair.

—Duquesne Duke

The students of William Jewell College, Missouri, found a peculiar way of retaliating against a professor. The students of Dr. John I. Knudson had not been in the habit of taking their work seriously, and when he insisted on results they avenged themselves by herding a dozen cows into his classroom on Halloween night. Imagine Dr. Knudson's embarrassment on opening his classroom door to be greeted by twelve "contented cows," in lieu of the expected co-eds.

(NSFA) — According to mid-term reports posted at the registrar's office recently, 1460 University of North Carolina students are failing their work thus far this quarter. The number of warning marks is recorded out of a student body of approximately 2800.—Daily Tar Heel.

We learn from the RESERVE WEEKLY that all students at Coe College who are to be shipped home because of poor marks are privileged to attend the semi-annual "Flunkers Frolic."

—Polytechnic Reporter.

THE EUTHENIC CLUB

The Euthenic Club had its first meeting for the Winter term, January 6, 1933, in the Dining Room of Science Building. The club was called to order by the President, Victoria Sudbury, and the minutes were read and approved.

Four new members were initiated into the club as follows: Carolyn Brewer, Mrs. McCarroll, Doris Flores, and Faye Sibley. Certificates were awarded to the following girls, for outstanding work in the club for three consecutive terms: Agnes Allen, Leah Evans, Sadie Jones, Linnie Lacy, Loretta Persohn, Melba Robinson, and Victoria Sudbury.

THE KATTY KORNER

And the holidays are over, but the spirits linger on. From the diary of a practice teacher I swiped this:

Sentences from what was supposed to be an "original theme"—I didn't think I'd be taken so literally.

1. "Don't go in there with mud on your feet. Mrs. Smith is so fictitious."

2. "After placing water in the radio, he started the car."

3. "She took an aspirin to abbreviate the pain."

4. "Everyone says he's very liberal, but I never knew he cared for books."

And when I've just answered my room-mate as to what I'm doing by excusing it as an idiosyncrasy, she replies that she never knew there was anything wrong with my family (she isn't very suitable). Well, since I've been discovered, suppose I'd better make the worst of it (that's my profession, you know) . . . carry on, even if your heart is breaking . . . what do I care about your heart, anyway?—this is an age of brains, not hearts (maybe that's why I'm considered old-fashioned).

I'm tired of being the clown, so the HIGH and MIGHTY has given me permission to discuss genius, love, and justice. This will probably make Einstein jealous, because all he has to think about is relativity.

A genius is one who knows what he wants, and therefore gives what he doesn't want to the audience—but, since the audience or public listening to a genius should be considered somewhat intelligent (possibly a definition of this is in order), it chooses from the genius's work only that which it wants. Now, the problem is to find what happens to what neither the genius nor the audience wants. A big reward is offered—you may have what you find.

Love is what makes the world go around. Since gravity is also what makes the world go around (Reference M. Pine's "What Happens to One's Eyelids When Sleep Falls on Them"), love is gravity. Gravity is what makes you fall (now you know whom to blame for that accident). Conclusion—love makes you fall.

Since you now understand why people fall in love, I'll take up justice. Justice makes certain people fail and others pass (I have the faculty backing me up—that explains my forwardness). However, life also makes certain people fail and others pass. Therefore, life is justice. Shakespeare, or was it Nero, said "Life's but a walking shadow. . . . Substitute justice. But—there is no justice to a shadow. Conclusion—justice is not justice."

All of this is simple—doesn't that make you understand it perfectly, then

Myrtle Pine offers as an example of blank verse—

"Oh, say can you read

My beautiful script?

.....heed

.....whip."

It would probably have been better if she had left the whole thing that way with Mr. Good, we agree that it's not the outside, but the inside influence of whiskey that matters. The same professor also said that the increase in the death rate may have been due to the kind of living, including eating, etc., but the CYNIC later remarked he thought it was due to the dying more than the living. The HIGH and MIGHTY wonders if peroxide blondes should be called "self-made women". Victoria Sudbury said she cared nothing about the future until it became the present, while E. Jolly 4 replies she cared nothing about the "present."

Here's a note found on the campus. Initials are being used to

Literary Societies Hold Meetings

S. A. K. IV met on January 6, in C 17 for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing term. Those officers elected are:

President—Clara Belle Ducas
Vice President—Ruth Bell
Secretary—Myrtle Troups
Treasurer—Alice Badon
Critic—Betty Voorhies
Sergeant-at-arms—Archie Willett

Decorating Committee — Doris Cole, Dorothy Cole, and Alice Harkins

Reporter—Marie Robinson.

Four group leaders were elected to have charge of the programs. They are: Corrinne Parker, Group I; Lueween Skinner, Group II; Ora Diez, Group III; Meva Marsh, Group IV.

The members for each group were chosen and volunteers were called to serve on the next program.

S. A. K. GROUP TWO HOLDS FIRST MEETING

On the evening of Friday, January 6, 1933, group two of the S. A. K. Literary Society, sponsored by Miss Perkins, held its first meeting this term. The time was spent in the election of officers. Those elected were: Arthur Ford, president; Martha Chaperon, vice president; Lucille Castille, secretary; Jean Courtney, treasurer; Evelyn Fields, critic; Nalda Averett, sergeant-at-arms; Marie Louise Spoerri and Gladys Sirmon, decorating committee. The meeting was very orderly conducted, and a motion for adjournment was carried.

The meeting was so sudden, The parting was so sad, She gave her young life freely 'Twas the only life she had.

She is resting 'neath the willow, She is gently sleeping now And that's what always happens When a freight train meets a cow.

S. A. K. III met in C 23 for the second time Friday night, January 13. A very interesting program was rendered consisting of:

1. Spanish customs — Fern Selvidge
2. Chief woman-elect — Effie Droddy
3. Voodooism in Old New Orleans—Ethel Porche
4. Payment of War Debts—Auida Edwards
5. Ada Jack Carver (Mrs. Snell) —Louise McRae
6. Vocal Solo—Stella Hanson, accompanied by Truman Beuford
7. Reading—Katherine Bres.

The officers elected by this group for the winter term are:

President—Henry Ford Glass
Vice President—Marjorie de la Bretonne
Secretary—Ann Jane Shaw
Critic—Flora Johnson
Sergeant-at-arms—Liza Wheeler

Decorating committee—Dorothy LeBlanc, Elizabeth Leonard, Jane Shell.

protect my health, not from any sense of values, et cetera. To E. J. F. from G. W. L.

"I should have been more subtle than I was.

You wanted mystery. I should have laughed at you, and mocked

You would not then have so forgotten me."

Lest you think that's ending my corner on a false note, I offer this:

You ask me if it's true in spots, And if it is just where.

I answer, "It is true in spots, If nothing's written there."

That makes the whole thing true, so. Adios.

DEMON DOINGS

W. J. DODD, Editor

RAY WINN, Asst. Editor

SPORT SLANTS

West and Miller make an ideal pair of Guards, both good shots—one a southpaw and a combined total of fourteen years of high school and college basketball experience.

Rockhold has visited around quite a bit of late. He did a lot for Normal before he left. Let's wish him luck.

President Tison mentioned the working of good for Normal out in the State by McKellar, Cornish, and Caldwell. He could hardly have picked three finer boys.

Girl athletes at Normal might

be interested to know that one of our former W.A.A. members is now teaching Physical Education at the State University. She is Mary Jane Carter, once voted most typical girl here.

Normal coaches must be proud of their products. In the past Normal trained men have coached champions in Basketball, Track and Football. Only this year Killen at Lake Charles won the State title in Class A Football.

Our Doggies needn't be ashamed of Fisher High School beating them, Fisher is good and will figure in the fight for State Crown.

1933 CAGE SEASON OPENED WITH 53-28 VICTORY OVER LON MORRIS

Friday night at eight o'clock the Normal Demons opened the 1933 cage season here at home with a 53-28 victory over the Lon Morris Team of Jacksonville, Texas. Getting away to a slow start, the Demons showed only flashes of the form that makes Normal teams so formidable. The usual fast breaking offense didn't seem to click, but this can be attributed to the last minute shift in the starting lineup, due to Perkins' leg injury and to the short time the boys have had to get in shape since the Christmas holidays. At times, especially during the latter part of the first half, Carver and Tullos were "hot." They sank baskets from all angles, then while they were ringing up points, West and Miller were keeping the opposition's score almost nil. Doughty played a consistent game at center but was removed from competition because of personal fouls before things got warm. The Lon Morris team was apparently suffering from the same lack of pre-game practice that affected Normal for they couldn't get together. Their type of offense was the slow, methodical kind of play that requires great team work and accurate passing on the part of the guards to ever succeed, and this they lacked. When they did manage to work the ball down past the first line defense our guards smothered their forwards, allowing them only one field goal during the entire first half.

While this game was played primarily for the purpose of brushing of the rough edges, and revealing the weak spots, it also served in bringing to light the ability of Green, a sophomore forward and graduate of last year's yearling team. Green played only a part of the game but during that period, was the offensive star of the fray. He rang up 14 points to capture high scoring honors for the evening and fitted nicely into the plan of offense with the other boys. Maxie, another sophomore showed promise of developing into a regular as the season progresses. Dupree and Anderson displayed plenty of fight and pep, but never seemed to get going with the rest of the team. Those things, however, will iron out as the schedule is gone through and before the S. I. A. A. tournament, Coach will have a good set of reserves to bolster the first string at any and all times. The Texans had more spirit, or perhaps a bet-

ter planned attack, during the last half of the game than they showed before. It was in this period that Walters, a lanky forward, went on a scoring spree and sank 3 baskets in rapid succession. He was aided by his team mate, Dixon, who made 7 points. Kirgen at center played a nice floor game and hustled the ball for his mates.

BOX SCORE

Lon Morris	F.G.	FL.G.	P.
Walters (F)	2	3	8
Dixon (F)	3	2	7
Kirgen (C)	3	1	5
Ross (G)	2	1	4
Harding (G)	2	1	4
Steel (G)			
Bedford (F)			
Total	28		
Normal	F.G.	FL.G.	P.
Carver (F)	1	5	11
Tullos (F)		2	4
Doughty (C)	1	2	5
Miller (G)		4	8
West (G)	2	2	6
Green (F)		7	14
Maxie (F)		2	4
Anderson (C)			
Dupree (G)			
Total	52		

E. L. S. MEETS

The E. L. S. met Friday, January 6, for the purpose of organizing. The following officers were elected:

President—Kenneth Rougeot
Vice President—Edwina Crowder
Secretary—Marie Carmen Mistrett
Treasurer—Wren Dawson
Critic—Sam P. Mistretta
Decorating Committee—Beverly Wilcox, Adele Wilcox.

LA. NORMAL EVENS SCORE WITH S. F. A.

Home Team Previously Beaten, Reverses Score

Displaying the best team work they have shown this season, the State Normal college varsity basketballers trounced the visiting Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks of Nacogdoches, Texas, on the local's home court Wednesday night, January 11. The final score was 46 to 35. This win evened the series between the two fives, the Texans were victorious Monday night, January 9, by the score of 30 to 23.

The play of the entire Normal team was outstanding. Notwithstanding the fact that the Nacogdoches quintet had a decided physical advantage in height the Demons completely outplayed the Austin cagers throughout the contest.

Although the race for high scoring honors was close throughout the game, LeVerne Carver of the Normal five, hit the basket from every angle of the court to ring up a total of 17 points and captured first place. McKewen and Kerr of Austin were close on Carver's heels with 14 and 13 points respectively.

Woodrow Tullos delighted the Normal rooters in the opening seconds of the contest when he got away from his guard and scored a neat crisp shot to give the Demons a two point lead. This lead was never threatened by the lanky visitors. The Normal five had a 22 to 12 lead at the half.

This is the first defeat the Stephen F. Austin quintet had suffered this season. The Lumberjacks are the present holders of the S. I. A. A. championship and have defeated such formidable foes as Texas A. and M. and Baylor.

The two teams lined-up as follows:

Normal	Field G.	Foul G.
Carver (F)	8	1
Tullos (F)	1	0
Maxie (F)	0	1
Green (F)	3	2
Doughty (C)	3	0
Miller (G)	3	1
West (C)	2	1
Total	46	
S. F. Austin	Field G.	Foul G.
McKewen (F)	7	0
Arnold (F)	0	0
O'Banion (F)	0	0
Kerr (C)	6	1
Hawkins (G)	0	1
Street (G)	3	1
Total	35	

Referee, Fox; Georgia.

NORMAL BASKETEERS TAN S. I. BULLDOGS' HIDE 51 TO 42 JAN. 14

After trailing the Southwestern Institute Bulldogs for three quarters, Louisiana Normal's fine cage team hit its stride in the last ten minutes of the contest Saturday night, January 14, to overcome the visitors lead and mark up its first conference win of the 1933 season. The final score was 51 to 42.

The first half was featured by the superb play of the Southwestern quintet's quick-shooting forward, May. This fast breaking basketballer gave the spectators a fine exhibition of goal shooting in ringing up four field goals in the first 20 minutes of the contest.

Ragged pass work was responsible for the Demons poor showing during the early minutes of the contest, but when the Prather-coached five got the "knack" of the fray, the result was not in doubt.

Charles West, Normal guard, played an outstanding floor game and led his team mates in the desperate last half rally which brought victory. West was a tower of strength on the defense while he looped the basket from the field three times.

Ernest Doughty, Normal's crip shot artist at center, looped the basket five times in the last half to bring his total for the game to 16 points and win first place honors in the high scoring contest. His team mate, Carver, was runner-up with five field shots and three charity tosses for a total of 13 points.

Normal	Field G.	Foul G.
Carver (F)	5	3
Maxie (F)	1	2
Perkins (F)	0	0
Green (F)	2	2
Doughty (C)	6	4
Miller (G)	3	0
West (G)	3	0
Total	51	
Southwestern	Field G.	Foul G.
May (F)	4	0
Haire (F)	1	1
Primeaux (F)	2	0
Moore (F)	1	2
Pennington (C)	1	0
Nequin (C)	1	1
Roy (G)	2	2
Rupert (G)	2	0
McMurray (G)	3	2
Smith (G)	0	0
Total	42	

Referee—Fox; Georgia.

SAUCE PAN

Lula Mae: "Say, it's all right for a woman to hang on to her youth, isn't it?"
Elizabeth: "Yeh, but not while at the wheel."

Time was when people said, hope I live to be a hundred." The other day Bill Dodd was heard to say, "I hope I live to get a hundred."

Why is it that co-eds usually take the courses that have the largest book while the college men with no ambition and lots of time choose the smaller ones?

Jewell: "Why, you have a regular typewriter neck mark. What's the matter? Is it dirty?"

Jewell: "No, just under wood." Miss Feltus: "Why does the sun never set on the British flag?"

Bernadine Haggart: "Because they take it in at night."

Supt. Bres: "My daughter, what are you taking up in college?"

Katherine: "Space, daddy." Miss Henry (Gym Class)—I would like you all to try standing on your heads.

Evelyn Anderson: "I can't stand on my feet very well, let alone my head."

He: "What did Grace win her letter in?"

She: "Tennis."

He: "Tennis?"

She: "Yes, a love set."

THE DAGGER SCENNE FROM MACBETH

Is this a Chemistry which I see before me,
The title toward my eyes. Come, let me sling thee far.

I know thee not and yet I see thee still.

Art thou not, fatal book, to the mind
As to the sight the cause of many a headache,

The sigh of every day? I see thee yet in print of

Black, in forms and illustrations, While in my dream thou absenth me

With thy millions of equations. This was not so before; there is no such thing.

What is this wretched business which thus disturbs my quiet?

Now over three-fourths the school gentle peace still hovers.

But thou my envied calmness hast since destroyed forever.

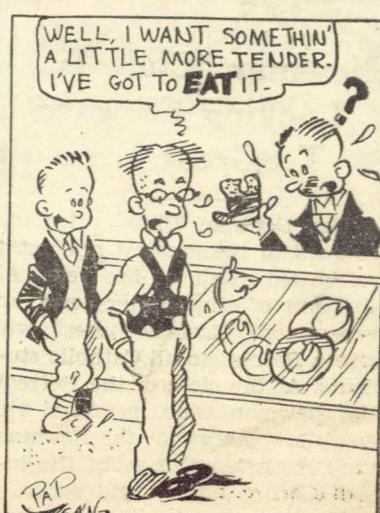
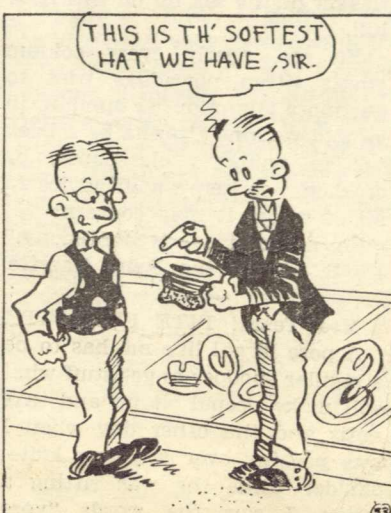
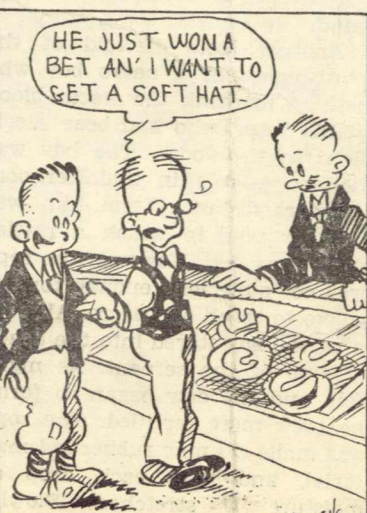
The very desk that holds thee Prates of thy where abouts and reminds me

Of the tragedies thou art plotting for me still.

Alack, I go; the bell invites me. Hear it not, my ears, for it is a knell

That summons thee to agonies no human soul can tell.

—"The Working Boy."



GREEK NOTES

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Phi Chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon is happy to announce the Invitation of Maxine Tannehill and Mildred Cobb, on December 14, 1932.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon congratulates Sigma Sigma Sigma upon their successful inspection.

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon announces the pledging of Miss Hope Haupt, adviser-elect of the chapter, and Misses Margaret Watson, Lillian Cohen, Harriet Sutton, and Ethel Williams, Friday, January 13.

The officers of the pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon are as follows:

President—Harriett Sutton,
Vice-President—Virginia Dawson
Secretary—Ruby Mae Pine
Treasurer—Alice Badon
Editor—Belle Moore.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Chapter was grieved to hear of the death of Pearl Haynes, one of the charter members of the chapter, who after a very short illness passed away January 4. Miss Haynes achieved high scholastic honors both here and at the University of Tennessee where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and noted one of the prettiest girls.

Alpha Delta was also grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. P. F. Montgomery. She was the mother of Mary Tom Montgomery, who attended school here for the past two years.

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the marriage of Miss Martha Hightower to Mr. Tomby Coleman. The wedding was solemnized Sunday, December 25 at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Coleman will live in Havana, Cuba.

The pledges of Pi Kappa Sigma met December 13 for the purpose of organizing. The following were elected:

Jane Shell—President
Lucille Castille—Secretary
Gretchen Talbot—Treasurer
Polly Anna Caldwell and Nancy Mae Hinkle, Reporters.

Pi Kappa Sigma extends congratulations to Sigma Sigma Sigma on her recent successful inspection.

LAMBDA ZETA

We Zigzags had quite a nice picture show party last Friday night, when Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Corkern chaperoned about thirty couples down to see Will Rogers in "Too Busy to Work." Merrill Gallion represented the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity, and Willie Ward, the Sigma Tau Gammas.

Iota Chapter

Iota Chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma announces the pledging of Misses Madlyn Kerr, Elizabeth Jolley, Elissa LeBlanc Leah Evans, Victoria Sudbury, and Sadie Eubanks on Saturday, January 5.

Newman Club Is Looking Forward To Great Event

The Newman Club is looking forward to the greatest and most celebrated event of the year. At the end of the Winter term an experienced Catholic priest will give a Retreat to all Catholic students. At the close of the Retreat the Newman Club members will enjoy a breakfast at the Newman Club house. At this event the installation of officers will occur.

The reporter for the club has

sent in the news for the Gulf States Province paper, which is to be edited next month by the students of Oklahoma University.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Alma Flournoy and Ruby Lee Odom are always willing to help others with their work, (especially just before tests).

Buddy Maxwell, said to be the best waiter in dining hall all of last year and this fall term, is missed.

Harriet Davidson spends a great deal of her time preparing Y. W. programs. Good works Harriet!

Dog Gott, despite all the teasing he gets is a good sport. And can stick to his point!

Glen Carley helps B. S. U. work to be a success on the campus.

Amanda Segerara has been very faithful to morning prayers at the Newman House. She hasn't missed a single morning since September.

Mr. Fontenot always has a pleasant word and friendly smile for everyone.

Iris Wilson, a new freshman, began her work wholeheartedly and is becoming a real Normalite.

Lueween Skinner and Marie Cole are good sports and know how to be real friends.

Ruth Bell, Marie Carmen Mistretta, Meta Lewis and Marie Robinson are outstanding freshman reporters for the Current Sauce and can always be depended upon.

Dudley Fulton is one of the friendliest freshmen boys on the hill.

Louise Charlton and Mary Jane Greer have the neatest and prettiest room in "B" dormitory.

The tenant in Harry Turpin's house moved out this week and the Coach is doing some renovating in anticipation of something or other.

CAMPUS HOKUM

SCRAM MUG! SAITH THE DAMSEL

"My better half came last nite, We sat in the social hall. We talked n'talked n'talked n'talked

Until we heard a call. 'Calling hours are ore.' Someone began to bellow.

And my throat choked as by a core

When I said 'good-nite' to my fellow."

—Apologies to Snakesfork, or somebody.

Ya know most peepul end their speeches er essays with a poem but ya know I'm a lil freshie, whats gonna be original and START my nice lil collum with one. Unless yure a pore lil damsel like me, you don't know how hard it is to say 'good-nite' to the weaker of the sex up on this hear hill.

Ya see, neerly every coluum whats ritten nowadays tries to put more gumption, er sumpin, in ya and we aint a'gonna be a back no. in nobody's ole paper, by crackens; so here's a lil advice to all of whom it may concern:

"A lie in time saves Alimony."

—From the Reno Gazette.

Yea Team! FITE FITE FITE.

A pore lil gal like me has to be a regular snooper to get stuff what will make peepul sit up and take notis and tha other day when I was peeping over a young ladies sholder while she was ritting a letter. I saw the words "yore

sweater." Course I don't know what tha rest of the letter said, but just betcha that she was shooting some member of tha footbawl team a line of hooley.

Speaking of sweaters tho makes me think of an incident what I saw and heerd tha other day. BEFORE Doak Wimberly started making trips over into Texas so often, he ordered his letter sweater to be made a size 40. Now he is rtying to convince Coch Prather that the sweater is too large and that Coch shuld send tha same back and get a size 30. I gess the Texas air musta shrunk pore Doaky, er sumpin. It it wuz spring I'd say it wuz spring fever, but I can't explain such happenings this time of the year

"Never er borrower er a lender be, BUT DON'T BE STINGY WITH YOUR ALGEBRY PROBLEMS" — from "Heartaches" by Buck Morrison.

I went down ta "The Corner" tha other day and consumed one of Mrs. Carnahan's deelishus hamburgers. Ya know I had ta pinch myself ta make my jaws start moving when I took tha first bite. It was so dern good I thought that it would evaporate. Margaret Cudd will have to go some to keep tha championship in her possesshun.

Oh Gosh! Oh Gee! Didja see tha bawl game tha other nite?

"Watch Yo'self; Friday the Thirteenth Is a Unlucky Day," Says Dumb Dora

Why should anyone think that something absolutely horrible will happen on Friday, the thirteenth? It's just this—in certain sections, especially the South, and about certain races, there has grown a framework of superstition, which, as the years go by, has been added to until now it is firm. It has been believed that the tendency toward fearing certain things was brought to this country by the negro slaves. Of course, there were many weird customs left us by the Indians. The combination of these two sources results in present day superstition.

In old New Orleans the population was badly shaken by the practice of voo-dooism by the slaves. Voodoo, the powerful supernatural being, demanded much of his subjects. The god's symbol and thus the symbol of black magic, was the snake. It was only natural then that certain rites were centered about this animal, which instilled fear in the hearts of the negroes. One of the most common examples of these was the oracle ceremony. The subjects assembled at the dead of night about a round box filled with holes and containing numerous snakes. The dance of adoration then began. Later the particular queen of voodoo chosen for that night descended from her throne and walked toward the box. The cover was raised, and she stepped in among the snakes. During the time that she was being eaten alive, practically speaking, there were supposed to come to her inspired lips predictions of the futures of certain members of the group. As her last agonized cry died away, the crowd sang and danced in a frenzied state of mind.

Another story is told of the punishment of a negro boy who refused to drink the warm blood of his sister, who had been sacrificed to the gods. The boy was tied to a pole in midafternoon. A short distance from him was another pole to which a rattlesnake was tied. However, the rope was not quite long enough for the snake to reach the negro. All evening the boy stared into the deadly eyes of the serpent. As night fell, and the dew began to form, he grew more terrified. The rope was made of some rubberized material, and with each drop of moisture it stretched. Slowly,

Our team was all dressed up in nue union suits. That game musta been invented for bold young ladies cause my face shore wuz red when I first saw them undressing. I got use to it tho and neer tha end of tha game me N'my pal were comparing tha shapes of tha players. No kiddin, doesn't Ray Miller boast a neat ankle.

Its a funny thing. I always thought that tha worry over Christmas debts wood turn peepul's hair GREY, but never in my life I seen so many gurls go home BRUNETTES and come back to school three weeks later RED HEADS. 'S'funny thing ta me but L gess it must be the "Rime of tha Times."

Dere Ole Normal can trully boast of having the "Gold Dust" twins now. (Pardon me for breathing).

HOME STRETCH—HOTCHA!

They sat alone in tha moonlite, And she soothed his troubled brow.

"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,

But I'm on tha home stretch now."

—WET HEN.

Here's ta mud in yore eye next ishshoe. Ya better watch yore step cause I'm a lil "freshie" what wood make Walter Winchell look like a "Cub" reporter.

slowly the snake advanced toward its prey. There was one horrible cry during the night, and the next morning the boy was dead.

You aren't laughing, are you? Or shuddering to think how ignorant these people were? They don't. Why do you say "bread and butter" when you pass on the wrong side of a post? Why do you "knock on wood?" Why are you afraid of a black cat crossing your path? Why don't you want to pass under a ladder? And, above all, why are you afraid of Friday, the thirteenth?

SCHOOL OFFICIALS ASKED TO REGISTER FOR ANNUAL RALLY

President W. W. Tison has invited Parish Superintendents and Principals to register their schools for the first annual State Rally. As names of all elementary school principals were not available, those who have not received the pamphlet of information are asked to write the Division of Extension.

Three major competitions make up the program of contests. These are the Louisiana Spelling Bee, the Louisiana Declamation Contest, and the Louisiana Music Contest. In Music there are three events: Piano, Stringed Instrument, and Wind Instrument, Brass or Wood.

Any school desiring to enter these Elementary School contests must register with the Extension Division not later than March 1, 1933. No entry fee is charged.

Participating schools are expected to bear expenses of their contestants in all contests. However, housing accommodations for State contestants will be provided without cost to them while in Natchitoches.

The contests in each local school are under the supervision of the principal of the particular school. Each school will select its contestants in spelling, declamation, and music before March 1, in any way it sees fit. If the Parish Superintendent, Principals,

N. S. F. A. RESOLUTIONS (Continued from page 1)

vision of student affairs in an advisory capacity is welcomed.

RESOLVED, that we further consider a dictatorial attitude toward student executives and student government harmful to the development of student initiative.

RESOLVED, that we go on record as advocating that student members of the governing body of a college or university be selected solely by the student body without faculty supervision and that these representatives be chosen by the constituents of the student body rather than by those of particular organizations or clubs.

RESOLVED, that all war debts should be paid in full as due.

WHEREAS collegiate editors are often confronted with the ghost of administration veto,

BE IT RESOLVED by the N. S. F. A. in conventoin assembled that the editors of intercollegiate publications be given full liberty, after consultation with their staffs to determine the editorial and news policies of their respective organs.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED; That in those schools where the administrations appoint faculty advisers, these appointments be made only after consultation between the administrative officers and representatives of the affected publications.

RESOLVED, that the N. S. F. A. go on record as favoring limiting of schedules of college football games.

RESOLVED, that the Congress go on record as favoring further curtailing of the number of games on the football schedule.

RESOLVED, that the body go on record as favoring the Alumni's assistance in providing work to help athletes to go to school, but as disapproving of any attempt of the Alumni to bring pressure to bear upon athletic affairs.

RESOLVED, that the ticket scalping be eliminated by limiting the number of tickets given to football players.

RESOLVED, that the N. S. F. A. take no action for or against All-American selection as they realize that it is the selection of one or two men and merely their opinion and is not based on the ability of the players to play.

RESOLVED that, the Congress go on record as favoring the enactment of state laws allowing students to register and vote by mail.

and East Texas Normal.

Last year thirteen debates were held by the State Normal team. Five women and five men composed the team. The debaters were: Alma Flournoy, Ozelle Cagle, Noralee Butler, Liller Sproll, Madelyn Kerr, Henry Pierson, W. J. Dodd, L. P. Lieber, Eugene Watson, and Youree Watson.

Normal also participated in three intercollegiate oratorical contests. Madlyn Kerr won first place in the annual women's oratorical contest of Louisiana, and Henry Pierson placed first in the state Men's Peace contest and third place in the George Washington bicentennial oratorical contest held here.

The women's oratorical contest and the men's peace contest were held at Louisiana College last year. L. S. N. C. will be host to the other colleges in the state at these contests on the last Friday in April.

and Teachers prefer, a Parish tournament may be held prior to March 1, 1932, to select contestants for the State Rally.

Entries close on March 1, at which time eligibility statements must be on file with the Extension Division.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933

NUMBER 8

LOCAL Y. W. C. A. IS HOSTESS TO Y. W. C. A. CABINET OF LA. TECH

The Y. W. C. A. were hostesses this week-end to the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet from Tech College.

The guests arrived at Social Hall at ten o'clock and were escorted by local Y. W. girls to the Baptist church.

An interesting tour was made of the city and campus. Legends and historical tales were interestingly told and the "proofs" shown to the visitors.

The college was host at dinner for the girls. Special tables were reserved for their use.

The regular Y. W. program, usually held after the evening meal, was presented in the Y. W. House at two o'clock. After the impressive service an inspection was made of Practice College and the Newman Club House.

After the inspection tour the Normal Y. W. Cabinet acted as hostesses at a tea for the Tech Y. W. Cabinet. The Y. W. house was beautifully transformed from a meeting house to a social room.

Tea was served by candle-light. Japanese Quince gave a bright spot to the decorations. Soft music was played, giving a delightful and friendly atmosphere.

The guests from Tech were:

Miss Alma Burk, Dean of Women, and Miss Addie Fine, adviser. The Y. W. Cabinet consists of Misses Edna Prothro, Pearl Heckler, Francella McCoy, Rena Reed, Eunice Howard, Elizabeth Howard, Susie Lee Waller, Marjorie Scott, Katherine Mickie, Lillian Tillery, Mrs. Fairy McBride, and Bess Hoffpauir.

CITY STUDENTS PROMINENT ON L. S. N. CAMPUS

During the present school session at the Louisiana State Normal college, Natchitoches students are taking a prominent part in the activities on the campus.

Henry Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pierson, is president of the sophomore class, and vice-president of the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. He is also a member of the Student Council.

Charles Cunningham, son of Editor E. P. Cunningham, is Editor of the 1933 Potpourri, a member of the Student Council, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Lambda Zeta Fraternity.

Gaiennie Hyams, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Hyams, is president of the Lambda Zeta Fraternity, and a valuable member of this past season's football team.

Miss Alvina Ruth Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Good, is president of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, and a member of the Purple Jacket Club, honorary organization on the campus.

Miss Frances Aaron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Aaron, is secretary of the Delta Sigma Epsilon sorority, and is also a member of the Purple Jackets.

Lawrence Young, Merrill Gallion, Faize Mahfouz, Murry Lambre and Anthony Porter were letter-men on the football squad. Henry Ford Glass is president of a Freshman literary society, Eugene Watson was president of the English Club during the past term, Merrill Gallion was also president of the Dramatic Club last term and holds that position this term too.

LOUISIANA LEGENDS ARE DISCUSSED BY LOCAL WRITING CLUB

Louisiana abounds in legend and folk-lore. Up and down the Red River and the Mississippi, from Fort Humburg at Shreveport, through historic Natchitoches, on down to the very mouth of the "grand old river," almost every inch of land holds a story that needs but the telling. Grace King, Lyle Saxon, and all the other writers of Louisiana have written many of them for the world to read.

Perhaps within you there is the germ of a story. Perhaps in your family there is some tradition; some legend, which has as yet been undiscovered to the public. It may be that you have the ability to write, the talent for telling a story or incident. You can learn of your ability only by testing it. An author learns to write only by writing.

These are some of the things discussed by the Alpha Phi Gamma Writing Club at their meeting Thursday, January 26. Are you interested? If so, Alpha Phi Gamma wants to help you. Submit your story or feature to the fraternity. They are interested in you and in knowing what you can do.

"So Big" to be Show For Saturday, Feb. 4

The show for February 4 will be "So Big" featuring Barbara Stanwyck and George Brent. This show, produced by Warner Brothers, has a good rating. "So Big" is a convincing portrayal of the sacrifices a mother makes for her son's happiness. The play is taken from the book by Edna Ferber.

On February 11 "Seventy Thousand Witnesses" will be shown. Phillips Holmes, John Mack Brown, and Dorothy Jordan are the featured players. This exciting picture is a different kind of football story. The solution of the crime which seventy thousand persons witnessed is unusual.

P. T. A. Carnival- Circus to be Held On February 18

A Carnival Circus sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association of Natchitoches will be held on February 28, for the benefit of the Nutrition Fund and Training School Library.

A big phase of the celebration will be a representation of various nations — French, English, Greek, Scotch, Irish, Japanese, and Italian. Citizens of Natchitoches who are foreign born will appear in native costumes. The program will portray the contribution of each country to the welfare of the world in music, art, literature, and history.

The side shows which usually attract great attention will contain treasured legends of art and fashion. The choicest fish of Japan will be on exhibit in the Normal fish pond. The Hindu mind reader will be a great attraction to all.

This will be a day of fun and frolic; banish all cares and come out for the big show.

Annual Dance Revue Will Be Presented

The Orchestis Dance Club and the Women's Athletic Association will present their annual dance revue program, "Hot from Hollywood" on February 18, in Main Auditorium at 7 o'clock.

Modernism will predominate this year in tap and waltz numbers with special song selections. The following is the program to be given:

1. Camups Capers — Pollyanna Caldwell, Nancy Mae Hinkle
2. Waltzing With You—Mary Alford, Mildred Cobb, Laura Claire Tison, Eleanor Rusca, Dorothy Legendre
3. Back in the Old Home Town A comic strip—Helen Warren
4. Song—Raymond Hayden
5. A Dream of Spain—Lillian Cohen
6. Sweet Adeline, a comic strip —Isabel Levy, Kathryn Snel-len
7. Acrobatic Specialties — Adele Royston, Jane Nunn, Mildred Walker, Helen Warren, Esther Brewton, Shirley Winfree
8. All American Girl — Martha Carroll, Mildred Ducas, Hazel Ransonet, Dorothy Cole, Doris Cole, Clara Belle Ducas, Belie Moore, Myrtle Touns
9. Alice Blue Gown, toe dance Helen Warren
10. The Birth of Jazz—Anita Bailey, Frances Carroll, Grace Christian, Ruby Lee Odom, Margaret Rusca, Ethel Williams, Isabel Fonton, Clayton Heard, Mary Elizabeth Carroll, Miriam Cain, Liza Wheller, Isabel Levy
11. Goodnight Waltz — Grace Mitchell, Mildred Faust.

The program will be presented in connection with the moving picture and admission will be twenty cents.

SOCIAL CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY

February 2 — Basket Ball game with Mississippi Teachers College—8:00

February 3—Literary Society
—6:30
Sigma Tau Gamma Theatre Party—7:45
M. C. C. Group I Party 7:45.

February 4—Picture Show—"So Big"
Basket Ball game with Louisiana College—8:00

February 10—Literary Society—
6:30
Parliamentary Law Contest—
7:30.

February 11—Freshmen Dance
Picture Show — "70,000 Witnesses."

February 15—Basket Ball game with Louisiana Tech.

February 17—Pirates of Penzance —8:00.

February 18—W. A. A. Dance and Song Revue
Pi Kappa Sigma Party—7:30.

February 22—Literary Society—
6:30.

February 23—W. A. A. Carnival Ball—6:30—8:20.

February 24 and 25—Basket Ball Tournament.

February 25—Centenary Basket Ball game.

February 28—P. T. A. Carnival Ball.

ALPHA PSI OMEGA NAT'L DRAMATIC FRATERNITY CAST INSTALLED HERE

MRS. VALONA BREWER PRESENTS VIOLIN RECITAL

A large and appreciative audience attended the Recital given by Mrs. Valona Brewer Thursday, January 26 at 8:00 in Caldwell Hall. Mrs. Brewer was assisted by Mrs. Frances McClung Phelps. The program was as follows:

- Sonata, G minor, First Movement (Sjogren) — Mrs. Brewer and Mrs. Phelps
Concert Etude (MacDowell)— Mrs. Phelps
Concerto, B minor, First movement (Saint-Saens) — Mrs. Brewer
Contemporary American Pieces:
Chant Negre—A. Walter Kram-
er
"Uncle Rastus"—Cecil Burleigh
Indian Legend—Maurice Baron
Rigadoon—Leo Sowerby
Mrs. Brewer

This recital is the first of a series presenting members of the music faculty to be given this year.

Large Audiences Enjoy Plays Here

On Tuesday, January 31, Tony Sarg's Marionettes were at the Louisiana State Normal College in two presentations, "The Merry-Go-Round" and "Sinbad the Sailor." The afternoon performance of "The Merry-Go-Round" was given before an appreciative group of youngsters and students from the college. The evening performance, "Sinbad the Sailor" was enjoyed by a large number of people from Natchitoches as well as by students in the college.

Y.M.C.A. Entertains At "Y" House On Fri. Evening, Jan. 27

Members of the Y. M. C. A. entertained their guests at a party Friday evening, January 27, 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. House.

Mr. Milton Hall, President of the Y. M. C. A. acted as host to those present. He was very ably assisted in his duties by Mr. Hudson Johnson and Miss Grace Mitchell.

Entertainment was provided in the form of several popular games including bridge, rook, checkers, dominoes, and a puzzle game which was never correctly solved. To Miss Gladys Pittman went the honor of making the nearest correct solution. We all owe a vote of thanks to Mr. Landre Escude in appreciation of the beautiful music he rendered during the evening.

Refreshments in the form of hot chocolate and cakes were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Good, and Mr. Tarleton acted as chaperons.

The Y. M. C. A. is the organization on the campus for all the

Delta Eta Cast of Alpha Psi Omega pledged fifteen members on Wednesday night, January 18, in the Alpha Psi Omega room. This was a great occasion, for Delta Eta Cast is the only Cast of Alpha Psi Omega in Louisiana, although there are over ninety Casts of this fraternity in different sections of the United States and Canada.

Alpha Psi Omega was organized as an honorary dramatic fraternity for the purpose of providing an honor society for those doing a high standard of work in dramatics. In addition the expansion of the fraternity among the colleges of the United States and Canada provides a wider fellowship for those interested in the college theater. The fraternity is not intended to take the place of the regular dramatic club or other producing groups; but, as students qualify, they are rewarded by election to membership in this society.

The qualifications required for individual membership are:

1. A regularly enrolled student of the college, of satisfactory scholarship, who has participated in a major role of one long play, or two one-act plays, staged by the institution, and has done work of such merit and quality as to be approved by the director, shall be eligible for membership in Alpha Psi Omega Fraternity.
2. A student who has written a play, that has been produced, may be eligible to membership.
3. Efficient work as business

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMAN CLASS TO HOLD FIRST ANNUAL DANCE

The freshmen class will have their dance for this year, Saturday, February 11, at eight o'clock in the Women's Gymnasium. Each member of the class is allowed a date and one stag. Invitations must be presented at the entrance for admission. We wish that all the freshmen would participate in making the affair a success.

The committee in charge of this event, sponsored by Miss Ora Garland, is composed of Kier Maddox, chairman, Henry Ford Glass, Woodrow Turner, Fred Rowzee, Dorothy Larsen, Lucille Castille, and Martha Chaperon.

The names of the dates and stags must be in to same member of the committee by Monday, February 6.

Mrs. Balfour Miller, a member of the Natchez Garden Club, showed interesting slides of historic Natchez (Mississippi) to a group of college students and professors on the evening of February 1, in Caldwell Hall. This program number was especially enjoyed by history majors interested in the early English settlements.

young men. Meetings of great interest are held every Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:00 o'clock. Discussions are led by various members, pastors of the different churches, or some other person, who really has something to give us all. The Y. M. C. A. cordially invites every young man to attend the Sunday evening devotionals.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1933

Are You a Member of the Student Body?

Are you a member of the student body? If you are a member of Louisiana State Normal College, you are. It is your duty to attend the meetings and voice your opinions. Do you attend, think speeches, and remain silent? Speak out, say what you think. The youngest freshman has as much right to speak as the oldest, most dignified senior. This is YOUR Association. Support it. Do you think your one vote is unimportant? Suppose other students felt the same way. Are you being represented in meetings by a person of your choice? If not, why not? Support your Student Council. You elected them. Attend the meetings every other Tuesday during Assembly period.

The Diligent Student

It is true that if one has been a diligent student he will have acquired, at the end of his college career, quite a number of facts; he will have added many high-sounding words to his vocabulary; he will be able to quote numerous rules and definitions; perhaps, also, he will have learned how to seek out still more facts from the books that fill the libraries. It is probable that, since this man has been an earnest student, he will graduate with scholastic honors in his class. Such accomplishment is worthwhile. It is admirable; but the man who strives for intellectual attainment is in grave danger of missing one of life's greatest gifts to man—pleasant associations with one's fellows.

The ambitious young student, in his desire to get the book-knowledge of the world at his finger-tips, forgets that there are human-beings around him who are more intricate, more interesting, and far more sensitive to stimuli than are the most finely adjusted instruments in his physics laboratory. He studies the rarity of cesium, searches for harmonies, yet fails to find one of the most precious of things—friendship.

A man may never learn the formulae for purines, the foundations of Physics, nor the Seven Cardinal Principles of Education, but he need not feel that his college days have been wasted if he has discovered the art of getting a man's friendship and mastered the even more difficult art of holding it.

Not Forgotten

Shakespeare makes one of his prominent characters say: "The evil men do live after them; the good is often interred with their bones." While it is true that the world is often prone to forget the good and remember the evil, it is a fact that both the good and evil in a person's life survive. Every life is something—either good or bad. Every person has bad points as well as good ones. But when we stop to sum up the life of a person we once knew we do not say: "He was splendid in this trait; he was poor in that." In our minds he stands out simply as a person who brought a great deal of good to the world by living in it or a person who brought little good. Every life sets in motion currents of influence that continue.

On the campus of our own college we have persons who are willing to work. They are willing to help any one that they can. They are never too busy to help with some little difficulty. Do you think the good these people do will be forgotten after they leave here? Most decidedly not. It is not the greatness of what they do that counts. It is simply that they take time to help when they are

EXCHANGE

(NSFA) Commonwealth College at Mena, Arkansas, is dedicated to the teaching of future labor leaders, and students are taught all the details of carrying on successful strikes. The teachers did their work so well that two-thirds of the student body was able to take control of the campus in a strike for more student representation on the board of control. —Oberlin Review.

It seems Eddie Cantor didn't miss the truth when, asked whether he used the American or European type of hostelry on his continental "tour," he sent the following reply over the air: "The European plan. You know, they don't pay!"—Tech Talk.

(NSFA) Antioch College is the locus for a sleeping experiment during this five weeks, for the purpose of finding out just what results will accrue from having early and regular sleeping hours. Seven girls are participating in the test. They have agreed to be in bed no later than 10:30 every night except Saturday, when they are allowed to be up till 12:30. The girls say, "We want to be able to get as much sleep as we want or need."—Antiochian.

(NSFA) It is traditional that "the show go on," regardless. Fresno State College players, staging one of their productions the night an earthquake rocked the Pacific West, upheld the tradition in true trouper style. Although frightened, the amateur players continued to speak their lines, as chandeliers in the auditorium ceiling swayed, and the scenery "flats" threatened to crash down on them. Their courage was credited with preventing a panic among the audience. —Athenaeum.

Santa Barbara State College has an annual celebration which is quite unique. It is the yearly "Hobo Brawl," in which all the men of the college participate. Of course, all the participants are arrayed in the most worn-out and moth-eaten duds they can find. They participate in such contests as a tug-o-war, pumping up an auto tire, and shinnying up a greased pole to secure a dollar which is on top. The student who threw the sack of wet saw-dust the farthest was given the glorious title of "Chief Bull Slinger." Pie-eating and cider-holding contests were also held, the winner of the latter being dubbed "Chief Cider Holder." Santa Barbara's Hobo Brawl seems to be "the" event of the year on its campus.

"Walk on Grass" Sign Startles Collegians.

When signs appeared on the campus of Washington and Jefferson College saying "Please walk on the grass," students were inclined to put it down as the work of some wag.

But Dr. Ralph C. Hutchinson, president of the college, revealed this week that the signs really meant what they say.

needed.

The trouble is that we have too few people of this type on our campus. We just go on with our daily routine and give little thought to the other fellow. When he asks us to help him with an Algebra problem or something similar we usually reply "Oh, I have an engagement," or, "I haven't the time." If we investigate, we find the persons who find time to give extra help are the ones who carry the heaviest curricular loads.

If we can give the fellow in the rut a lift, let us do so. Let us laugh away his troubles and give him a pat on the back; his smile will be ample reward. We have the enjoyment of seeing his pleasure, our consciences tell us that we have done something worth while, and after we have left this campus many will say, of us individually, "That was a fine person, cheerful, friendly, but most of all willing to help another when he needed help."

"The campus belongs to the students," he said, "so why shouldn't they walk on the grass? I want to walk on it myself."

And to any critics who might object to his attitude, he added: "I can only say that I am more interested in the students than I am in the grass."

DEMOLAY THEATER PARTY

On Friday night, January 20, the members of DeMolay entertained with a theater party at the Amusu Theater.

The party was chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Heald. Those attending were Misses Wynona Anderson, Paulamai Angelo, Lois Bonds, Mattie Brown, Lillian Cohen, Myrtle Corbett, Mary Foster, Lillian Johnson, Madlyn Kerr, Eleanor Gray McCoy, Linda McKinney, Thelma Fay Priest, Almarie Schliepake, Eurla Mae Thompson, Myrtle Touns, Willie May Townsend, Shirley Winfree, Ellen Ray Young, and Messrs. Elmo Bryant, Allen Dean, Willie Doxey, Jimmie Durr, Arthur Ford, Leon Gamble, Joe Mitchell, William Palmer, Edgerton Pierson, Walter Royston, Frank Rougeot, Homer Scott, Jimmie Smith, Liss Smith, Eugene Wells, Paul Weiss, Archie Willet, and Bill Wright.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The program of the Commercial Club for January 27 was as follows:

Origin of the Typewriter—Nellie Moss
Oceanic Cables—Clovis Martin
A talk by Miss Wilma Pace
Parliamentary Law Drill—Eunice Sawyer.

The next program, by five members, may be on subjects of their own choice.

S. A. K. IV

S. A. K. IV met Friday, February 27, for their third meeting of this term. A very interesting imaginary trip was taken by some of the Normal students. The following program was rendered at this time:

1. Vicksburg—Eileen Terry
2. Chattanooga—Kate Ferrell
3. Louisiana—Bertie Harkness
4. Richmond—Lovie Wright
5. Carry Me Back to Old Virginia—Corinne Parker
6. Charleston, S. C. — Gracey Wilson
7. Miami—Marie Champlain
8. Mobile—Katie V. Heintz
9. Song—Lovie Wright
10. New Orleans — Willie Mamie Sledge
11. Parliamentary Law Drill—Gracey Wilson.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club met January 28, and the following program was given:

1. Roll call, each member answering with a current event relating to Spain.
2. Interesting Spanish cities: Kathleen Allums, Valerie McIntosh, Ruth Lee
3. Shadow Pantomime — Bal-

cony scene:

- Kathleen Allums
Dorothy Harp
4. Spanish Games led by Gladys Selvidge.
5. Spanish song by club.
The club then adjourned.

HONOR ROLL

The following students made a "B" average or better during the Fall term:

Mrs. A. G. Alexander, Mary Alford, Kathryn Allison, Bernadette Allen, Alice Badon, Bernice Rains, Lois Bonds, Dolores Bordis, Dorothy Brann, Florence Brann, Mary Bush, Addie Byrd, Minnie B. Cain, Mrs. Viola Caraway, Mrs. Ovelia Carlisle, Frances Carroll, Mary E. Carroll, Martha Chaperon, Dorothy Cohen, Marie Cole, Clara Collins, Glynn Corley, Helen Cormier, Jean Courtney, John Craft, R. Mims Cushing, Harriet Davidson, Ursula Davies, Anna B. Davis, Marguerite Dees, Marjorie de la Bretanne, William J. Dodd, Mrs. Mary A. Ducournau, Agnes Durham, J. W. Durham, Leontine Engler, Emily Fisher, Lane Fletcher, Mrs. J. T. Floore, Alma Flournoy, Arthur Ford, Stephanie Fournet, Dorothy Freeman, Daisy Fulton, T. L. Gaddis, Jr., May Bell Gallien, Jamie Garrison, Dorothy George, Alvina Ruth Good, Winifred Graham, Mary Jane Greer, Mrs. S. N. Haie, Veola Hand, Mrs. A. Hargis, Mrs. G. W. Hargis, Alice Harkins, Dorothy Harp, Zoma Harper, Edwyna Harris, Valine Hart, Thelma Henry, Rosalie Herring, Ruth Herring, Mrs. Ethel Holder, Ruth Holland, Eloise Hubier, Martha Lou Hudson, Shirley Jamison, Sybil Jarnagin, Clara Jesse, Dorothy Johnson, Elizabeth Jolley, Paul Jones, Fern Jordan, William A. Kelly, Marie Kendrick, Joe Dee Kimbrell, Sudie Lawton, Elizabeth Leonard, Phillip Lester Lieber, May Leiber, Dorothy Lowery, Vernon William McBride, Jo Mary McKoin, Kier Maddox, Gladys Maddry, Audrey Major, Doris Marionneaux, Eloise Marvin, Jewel Meredith, Mildred Miller, Zula Moreau, Mary Morgan, Mrs. Rena Mortimer, Olive Murry, Mildred Naquin, Maryingrid Nelson, Robert Nix, Elsie Odom, Ruby Lee Odom, Clifflie Olmstead, Irene Ivey Page, Opal Perot, Emma Nell Phillips, Henry Pierson, Myrtle Pine, Elven Ponder, Lalla Poole, Marguerite Porter, Frances R. Prather, Sarah Ragland, Virginia Rhodes, E. L. Ricketts, Dalton Robinette, Ralph Rusca, Mrs. L. M. Scarborough, Elizabeth Scott, Nelle Seaman, Jane Shell, Gladys Sirman, Willie Mamye Sledge, Kathryn Snellen, Dorothy Sodn, Katherine Stelle, Ada Stille, Mrs. Anna Stroud, Opal Sutton, Johnnie Tanner, Lucy Terry, Nancy Theriot, Elizabeth Tinker, Camille Tison, Laura Claire Tison, Violet Todd, Beulah Villiere, George Walker, Mary Lee Walker, Mildred Walker, Pet Walker, Doris Watson, Eugene Watson, Monroe Webb, Paul Weiss, Jr., Virginia Wheadon, E. E. Williams, Eleanor Wilson, Mildred Wright.

LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA ENJOYS LECTURE

Mr. A. H. Voorhies, a member of the research staff of the Standard Oil Company at Baton Rouge, delivered an address January 31, 1933 to those interested in science. The lecture was sponsored by the local chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda.

Mr. Voorhies, who formerly taught Mathematics, Physics, and Chemistry at the Normal, spoke of the importance of learning the fundamentals of science while in college. He emphasized the use of a teacher will have for the facts that were not learned as a student. The speaker explained briefly the work that he does and showed the application of the fundamentals of science to it. Mr. Voorhies discussed the hydro-genization of coal and oil and other phases of the petroleum industry.

:- DEMON DOINGS -:

W. J. DODD, Editor

RAY WINN, Asst. Editor

SPORT SLANTS

How many people miss the sight of Owen J. Resweber around the campus? He is going to school at Southwestern, but a fellow like Owen must still have his heart at Normal.

Jodie Dry is one of the regular attenders of our games—he always did like games and whatever else he comes to see.

"Jeb" Stoker was over for the Union game—"Jeb" is teaching in Sabine Parish. He says he teaches them everything he knows, and still they don't know anything.

Curry, referee of the Normal-Union Game called them strict. If all officials would observe inflections with the same regular-

ity, our contests would be much faster in the long run.

Ladies that miss the inter-class contests may never get a chance to see how graceful their male friends can be when the occasion demands. They can do everything but play basketball, and if the tournament lasts long enough they may do that.

Pete Tullos is now playing on the best amateur basketball team in the south, the Brown Paper Mill Quintet of Monroe. Pete will get some fine experience in the A. A. U. tournaments and may furnish the extra bit of power Paper Mill has been needing to dethrone the Wichita Henrys, National A. A. U. Champs.

A SHACK BOARDER WAILS OVER SLEEPING PROBLEMS

When the light bell sounds at 10:15 (oh yes! we have bells in the shack, too) and a voice calls for someone to put the lights out in the hall and things to get quiet in general, our night birds awaken and become active.

About the time someone may be dozing in a very comfortable manner, the musical artists in 210 start practicing for their band concert to be given sometime in the remote future. After they have reached the height of imperfection and discard, Little Frances Whittington smells cigarette smoke from somewhere and, like a good child, gets his siren and proceeds to attract attention to the calamity about to befall us. He quits after he gets out of breath and immediately goes in search of some "dog" to tally up on. No luck there because the freshmen insist upon keeping a locked door in his way so with much grumbling and fussing he goes to his room to get his nightly quota of snores.

Everything is quiet now, oh for a good night's rest—got a full day tomorrow.

Oh my! no such luck for anybody to-night. "Goodafternoon" Bilbray, "Goodnight" Morrison, (nicknamed for their usual rising hours) and some more bridge shakes being their usual mid-night bridge contest with the usual amount of arguing, fussing, growling and chewing of the rag.

Somewhere downstairs we find out a dice game is in progress. Believe it or not the best boys on the campus have proven to be better "shots" than the regular professionals. After a very systematic investigation it is found that the lucky ones were using "loaded" stones and the game breaks up sudden like.

"Hey you bridge players get on that racket, down there. Why don't you try sleeping sometime? Ah-h, now for some peace. The gay caballeros have caused so much disturbance they have awakened the Honorable Dean Doak Wimberly and true to his calling he puts the rollers on the fuss. Good boy, Doak, why couldn't it have been sooner?

Just as I am getting half way to sleep the telephone rings. Or is it the telephone? Naw! It's only the dairy boys coming to. Can't those boys make noise? I have never heard such a racket since the time Ma spanked my baby brother. I swear I'll move out of the shack to-morrow and go some place I can sleep all the time (I probably will remain here). After things get quiet again the dining hall boys start up

the practice of keeping us awake. It's only 7:00 a. m. now so I have plenty of time to get one little nap.

There's the alarm again. Aw heck! this is the worst part of going to bed—getting up. There's the breakfast bell now and no shoes. I never did like Bran anyway so I'm not worried. My only worry is that the ladies will think I'm experiencing a typical "morning after" because my eyes insist on staying closed and my head seems to be turning like a windmill. My worries will soon be gone because I have several classes in which I can get some much-needed slumber, I'm used to sleeping during lectures because the night I've just described is just a typical one of our nights spent in the shack.

SAUCE PAN

Dot Cohen (slowing up): "Going to the Hill?"
Victoria (running to get on): "Yea!"

Dot (speeding up): "I bet I'll beat you there."

She sang that song in a haunting manner—just the ghost of a resemblance to the original air.

"You remember when you cured my rheumatism a couple of years ago, Doc?" asked Frank Rougeot, "and you told me that I should avoid dampness?"

"Yes, that's right," noted Doctor Stroud approvingly.

"Well, I've come to ask you if I can take a bath."

Fulton: "Father, do you remember the story about how you were expelled from college?"

Father: "Yes, son, but that's ancient history now."

Fulton: "Well, isn't it funny

UNION BOWS TO NORMAL DEMONS

The Demons won an unexciting game from the Union University Bulldogs, here Wednesday night 38-31. The game was played on fairly even terms throughout, but it failed to arouse the fans at any stage of either half. Both teams seemed to be having an off night. The Demons were failing to click on the offense, while the Bulldogs were seemingly suffering from their long trip and hard schedule of games prior to coming here. Perkins and Carver were making some fancy baskets, but they passed up several opportunities to score by delaying their passes to each other. At one time during the first quarter the boys put on a real exhibition of pass-work, netting the team 6 points in rapid succession. Toward the last of the third period they again showed signs of resembling the form they exhibited against Nacogdoches. West played an outstanding game on the defense, his man making only one field goal.

Normal	F. G.	F. G.	P.
Perkins (F)	6	2	14
Carver (F)	4	2	10
Doughty (C)	1		2
West (G)		1	1
Miller (G-C)	5	1	11
Dupree (G)	0	0	0
			38

Union	F. G.	F. G.	P.
Carver (F)	5	4	14
Stripling (F)	4	1	9
Pyle (C)	2		4
Pudor (G)	2		4
Mullins (G)	0	0	0
Maples (F)	0	0	0
			31

how history repeats itself?"

Lilburne: "Why didn't you answer my note?"

Eulalia: "I didn't get it."

Lilburne: "You didn't get it?"

Eulalia: "No, and besides I didn't like some of the things you said in it."

Mr. Duncan: "Do you want a small or large picture?"

Kitty: "Small one, please."

Mr. Duncan: "Well, then close your mouth."



DEMONS DEFEAT WILDCATS SATURDAY AT PINEVILLE COURT, 39 TO 34

INTERCLASS BASKET BALL

In the first round of the Interclass Basketball tournament ending Saturday, January 28, the Freshmen team won first place. Due to the division of the Sophomores and Frosh squads into two teams each, the Juniors and Seniors are in no way handicapped as they were last year.

The games have been fast and full of action but for the most part they have been played before empty seats. The boys can do a great deal better if their classmates come out and support them during the second round.

Standing of the teams to date:

Frosh	540
Juniors	500
Sophs	500
Seniors	400

DEMONS HOLDING PERFECT RATING

Coach Prather's Baskeeters upheld their one hundred percent rank in the S. I. A. A. Conference

Gallion: "Last night I went out with a nurse."

Maxwell: "Well, cheer up! maybe your mother will let you go out by yourself pretty soon."

Mr. Sudbury: "Who can name one important thing we have now that we did not have one hundred years ago?"

Cheshire: "Me."

Senior (to freshie): "Have you a second to spare?"

Freshie: "Yes sir."

Senior: "Then, tell me all you know."

Rockhold: "I've a feeling I've danced with you before."

Donner: "So have I. The pressure of your foot seems familiar."

Mr. Maddox (after long explanation in algebra class): "And now you see we got X."

Pupil: "And all that work for nothing."

Mrs. Sweeney: "Eugenia writes that every glass of jelly in that box we sent her was spilled. Are you sure you printed, 'This side up with care,' on it?"

Mr. Sweeney: "I am and for fear they shouldn't see it on the top I printed it on the bottom, too."

Duke Porter: "That is a skyscraper."

Helen Hines: "Oh, my, I'd love to see it work."

(Continued on page 4)

In a thrilling 39 to 34 finish the Normal Demons defeated the Louisiana College Wildcats in their own den at Pineville on the night of Saturday, January 21. The game was a "natural" from every angle. The half ended 15 all, and several times during the third quarter the Demons were trailing. Every goal meant something toward the winning or losing of the game and they were hard to make. It was in the final minutes of the superior team-work of the Demons prevailed. Clever passing by Miller and West enabled Carver, Doughty and Perkins to drop in the winning baskets.

La. College	F. G.	F. G.	P.
Hixon (F)	4		8
Tudor (F)	3	1	7
Hamilton (F)	3		6
Barron (C)			
Faircloth (G)	2		4
Weathersby (G)	4		8
Bass (C)			
Fairbanks (F)	1		1
			34

Normal	F. G.	F. G.	P.
Carver (F)	4	2	10
Tullos (F)			
Perkins (F)	4		8
Doughty (C)	3	1	7
Miller (G)	3	1	7
West (G)	2	3	7
			39

Saturday night when they administered a sound trouncing to the Lafayette Quintet on Normal Court. The final score was 27 to 25 and the superior playing of our team was as much in evidence as the score indicates. The score at the half was 25 to 12. The Demons obtained their lead after some three minutes of scoreless play at the beginning of the game and after that the decision was never in doubt.

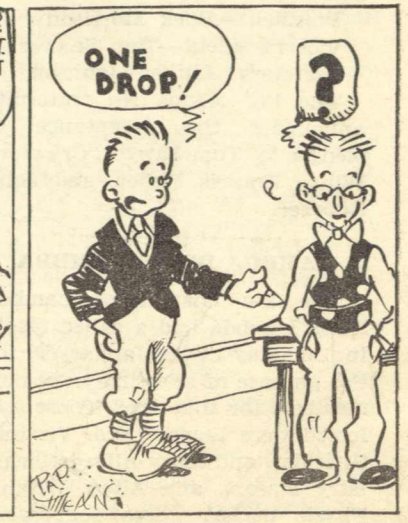
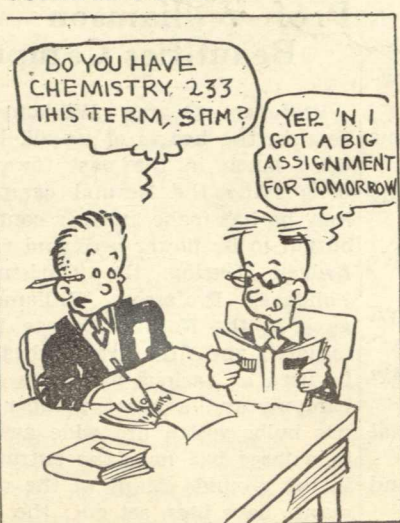
From the standpoint of field goals made, three of our team stood on equal ground, Carver, Perkins, and Doughty making six each.

DEMON FIVE TO MEET TWO FOES

On Thursday and Saturday nights of this week the Demons will defend their top ranking in the Conference in games on our gymnasium with the Hattiesburg Teachers' and Louisiana College. While both of these games should be well worth seeing, the one with Pineville should be particularly good as these lads gave us a nip and tuck battle some two weeks ago. The Hattiesburg Teachers have lost a majority of their games and should not be particularly difficult for the team to handle.

By PAP DEAN

COLLEGE DOINGS



GREEK NOTES

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

The Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma were happy to have Miss Mable Lee Walton, their national president, hold inspection of the chapter on January 13th and 14th. The girls were greatly benefited by the inspiring talks Miss Walton gave during conference and meetings.

During Miss Walton's stay in Natchitoches a delightful informal reception was given in her honor at the home of Miss Alvina Ruth Good. Miss Good was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Alvin Good, Miss Ora Garland, Miss Jessie Claire Ford and Miss Ethel Good.

Those present beside Miss Walton, the active members and pledges were Mesdames Stilla Christopher of Coushatta, W. W. Tison, Claudia Williams, Herman Taylor and her young son Herman Junior. Misses Corinne Statler, Esther Cooley, Beth Williams, Ann Cook, Chelsea Gates of Oakdale, Bess Fitzgerald of Alexandria, Cleo David of Alexandria, and Anna B. Fitzgerald of Alexandria.

Tri Sigs regret very much that Ethel Mestayer, an active member of this chapter had to go home on account of illness.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

The pledges of Theta Sigma Upsilon entertained the members at a "Canny Scotch Party," Friday evening after society meeting. The room was appropriately decorated with tin cans, strung in a pleasing manner.

Dancing was the main diversion of the evening. A "Can Relay" was a laughable game in which everyone took part. A prize was promised to the winning side, but after winning, the pledges announced they were too Scotch to give a prize.

Scotch jokes, which seemed to be inexhaustable, were told.

Refreshments were served (yes, actually) during which a short program was rendered. Meta Lewis gave a short and humorous reading, Lillian Cohen entertained with a novelty tap dance, and Belle Moore, gave a reading entitled "The Frat Pin."

At the end of the evening's fun to each guest was given a favor of laundry paper bouquet with a penny at the bottom.

Those attending beside members and pledges were: Mrs. F. G. Fournet, Mrs. E. B. Robert, Mrs. R. L. Ropp, and Miss Hope Haupt, adviser of the group.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma is very happy to announce the initiation of Eugenia Sweeney Sunday, January 29.

PHI KAPPA NU

The pledges of Phi Kappa Nu met January 27, 1933 at 9:45 p. m., for the purpose of organizing themselves into a more compact group for the promotion of mutual interests.

The following officers were chosen to replace those who served so faithfully during the fall term:

President—Buck Morrison
Vice President—Tom Sawyer
Secretary—Luther Johnson.

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity announces the acceptance of pledges by Tom Sawyer, Crawford Willis, Francis Fisher, and John Dupree.

LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA

The Eta chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda had a called meeting Monday night, January 9, for the purpose of selecting their new members for this term. Those selected were Louise Ford, Virginia Strickler, and Mary Alford Chemistry majors, and Alton Wright, Physics major. These four were pledged at the regular meeting, Monday night, January 16.

WE'RE SLEUTHS

Oh, these men! There are now three contenders to the title John Reilly formerly had cinched, "Man about the campus"—Bill-bray, Henry F. Glass and Langston. Who will be "Campus King?" What's more—young Adrian Miller is not far behind. Seems to prefer small blondes. Watch out, Alan; we've seen that young "dog" talking with Cecil.

Things start every day, don't they? Affairs, too. Willie Ward has a fondness for Eulalia. We'll keep an eye on that . . . Floyd, still undaunted, sees Dorothy Lowery rather frequently. Little Bill Jones has succumbed completely—oh, sure! Mildred has, too. Apparently "Dan" used the same dart on them.

Julia continues to look raptuously at John Anderson. Evelyn and Burton have patched up matters—so there's a happy foursome again. From one extreme to the other now: Willie and Frances had a tiff not long ago. We'll wager it won't last long. It won't be natural unless Frances has two or three admirers to jiggle.

There's something about Thelma Faye Priest that just won't let Charleville be a free lance any longer. We knew he wouldn't continue unattached forever. Has Julian fallen for the charms of Louise Hogan, too? She is the "S. L." of a number of boys. Speaking of that—we heard Luther Johnson say his S. L. was Millie Ducas. Now that's news to us! Everybody has been thinking he told Millie about it. By the way, did you know Johnson was bashful? Well he is; he said so!

What to do when you are in love with two people? That's Yvonne Richard's predicament. We haven't found out the victims yet, but we suspect Henry Wimberly is one. Now, we imagine Frances Ruth and Donaldson could offer advice when only one person is involved. Far as that goes just lots of people could. Alan Lee and Mary L. Terregano; Clarence and Dorothy; Harry and Sissy; Grace and Jodie, etc., etc.

We conclude that Spring is just about here—we haven't seen so many "affaires d'Amour" start in a whole term. Next time we'll tell you some more—Mary Lee and Lester or Mr. John Fisher, Jr., and Miss Rusca—anybody—it might be you!

THE SLEUTHS.

THE ENGLISH CLUB

Members of the English Club enjoyed a most interesting program Friday evening, January 27. Audrey McIntyre reported well on "The Fountain" and Charles Cunningham gave a remarkable report on "Farewell to Arms."

It was decided that the English Club will aid those who are interested in procuring funds for the Training School Library.

EUTHENICS CLUB

A very interesting meeting of the Euthenics Club was held in the Dining Room of Science Building on January 27, 1933.

It was discovered that contrary to modern statistics the interest in women is going down—to the stockings. At last there is to be a check-up. Chicago University is going to get the number of the colleges and see how many stockings co-eds use in a month, a winter month, naturally.

The club voted to have a full page in the Potpourri and the remainder of the time was devoted to a delightful program.

"BELOVED, IT IS OUR PARTING"

"Beloved, it is our parting." To the two figures below it seemed that the sweet melody of the chapel bells said again and again, "Beloved, it is our parting."

The man looked longingly at the girl, and suddenly, with a quick embrace, he turned on his heel and strode swiftly away. She watched him until he was a very small shadow against the evening sky. Then she, too, turned and walked away. After all, war would keep him but a short time and he would soon be back, beside her, holding her close. Through her tears, she smiled at the thought of how wonderfully sweet the meeting would be because there had been a parting. The world seemed unusually still. The girl looked up. The chapel bells had ceased to ring.

The days passed, the weeks, and finally the months. Still the young man did not return. Each day, as the sun sank slowly beyond the horizon and the chapel bells rang out their benediction of peace, the girl made her way to the church and knelt at the feet of her Saviour to pray for the life of her lover.

As the months slipped by more quickly, and the girl grew more and more lonely, she discovered that her only comfort was in the thought of God. She resolved to devote the remainder of her life to serving Him. A feeling of great peace crept into her heart as she went through the solemn ceremony of taking her vows. No longer now at the chapel bells, but at the sound of the convent chimes, did she kneel and pray for her lover; and now it was not for his life, but for his soul that she prayed.

The years passed slowly by, bringing with them a strange feeling of rest for the tormented heart of the girl. Then one day he returned. Out of the still beauty of twilight he came back to her. She met him once more in "Lovers' Lane." They embraced, and he recounted to her the story of his long and frantic search for the object of his dreams. Although they realized that they could never come together in this world, they pledged their vows anew. Then he turned away with stricken eyes, and slowly dragged his body away, leaving his heart and his soul in her keeping.

Again she watched him go, but this time there was no stately carriage, no manly tread. Out of the stillness of dusk rose the melodious chimes of the convent bells. Never had they seemed so solemn, so laden with meaning.

The girl directed her footsteps back toward the convent. When she was at last in her room, she drew from the folds of her dress a dagger. As she plunged it into her heart she murmured, "Beloved, goodbye."

The bells seemed to absorb her words and chimed over and over, louder and clearer, "Beloved, goodbye."

She fell, and the last earthly objects she saw were the majestic columns supporting the front of the convent, her haven no longer.

WHAT IS A KISS?

A kiss is a noun because it is proper,

But just try to tell that to anyone's papa.

A kiss is a verb because it means action,

And stirs up the whole family faction.

A kiss is an adjective that designates—yeah?

Like why and what and when and where.

A sentence it is with one complete thought,

One thing no teacher at Normal has taught.

A kiss stands for something, and so does the Miss

If she lets me call a pronoun a kiss.

SAUCE PAN

(Continued from page 3)

"Yes," said Mrs. Wimberly proudly, "Francis is the best football player on his team. He's the drawback."

Senior girl: "But, mother, don't you think two can live as cheaply as one?"

Mother: "I certainly do. Right now your father and I are living as cheap as you."

A group of people met and introduced themselves.

One said: "I am an artist. I work in bronze."

Another said "I am a sculptor. I work in stone."

The tall man spoke "I am a teacher. I work in ivory."

Speaker (at assembly): I am glad to see such a dense crowd gathered here before me."

Voice (from rear): "Don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

Teacher: "Who was the first man?"

Luther Johnson: "Washington."

Teacher: "What about Adam?"

Johnson: "I wasn't counting foreigners."

Waiter: "These are the best eggs we've had for years."

Guttner: "Then bring me some you haven't had so long."

ALPHA PSI OMEGA CAST INSTALLED HERE

(Continued from page 1)

manager, stage manager, or student director for two long plays may be accepted as meeting the requirements of membership.

4. Staff work such as carpenter, property man, electrician, or work in scene painting, costume making and designing may be credited toward membership as equivalent to minor roles.

5. Minor speaking parts in four full length plays, or five one-act plays may be accepted as meeting the requirement of membership.

The Davis Players first became interested in this project in January of 1932, and were accepted by the Grand Cast in January of 1933. The ex-students who were members of the Davis Players and are eligible may become charter members at the same time as the fifteen pledged members.

The installation of this fraternity links our members with the National Grand Cast and also with other Casts through the "Playbill," the Alpha Psi Omega magazine. It is hoped that a Cast will come to our campus to install the Delta Eta Cast. A reduction of royalty on all plays is granted to Casts of Alpha Psi Omega.

Those pledged are Misses Harriet Davidson, Pearl Durio, Mildred Faust, Raphie Lou Hirschman, Margaret Smith, and Annetta Wood. Messrs. Howard Ates, M. R. Gallion, Milton Hall, Clifton Owen, Henry Pierson, Lissio Smith, and Paul Weiss.

The following officers were elected for the pledges — M. R. Gallion, president; Pearl Durio, secretary; Grace Mitchell, reporter.

Prof. Williamson Beautifies Campus

Professor George Williamson, dear to the hearts of us all, has done much in the past towards beautifying the Normal campus. Now he has made another contribution to its flower beds and rose hedges. During the Christmas holidays, Professor Williamson gave to the Normal College two hundred and fifty rose bushes to be used at various places on the campus, and a great number of iris bulbs which are wide awake in a large bed near the entrance to the grounds. Many of the rose plants have been set out; the Infirmary, Social Hall, Science Building, and Caldwell Hall will

THE KATTY KORNER

Congratulation, to whomever wrote the chemistry poem—we noticed, however, that the last line was a somewhat radical revision of Shakespeare.

Today, the CYNIC will impress some of the "heard" facts of life upon you with his reincarnations REincarnation of some old mottoes

1. Opportunity may knock but once, but it usually hits you so hard you aren't able to get up and take advantage of it.

2. A rolling stone may gather no moss, but who cares about the musty old stuff, anyway.

3. A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, but the modern trend is to shrubbery instead of bushes. The HIGH and MIGHTY wants to know about a Byrd in the classroom—in that case, I've found it usually disturbs the class.

4. Tis better to have loved and lost, than never to have loved at all—from observance I have found (I really know better, Mr. Byrd) that the only thing one loses while in love is his sense of balance (pardon me, Mr. Tennyson, but the times have changed—and this happened to have been my time).

After having read his reincarnations, you may be of the opinion that it's best to let sleeping or dead dogs lie. And may we finish his good work? by saying that even though you're able to read a girl like a book, you'd better pretend it's a mystery novel. Mr. Ropp (how does he know?) remarked that one had a clock until an enterprising young son, got it—then one had merely time pieces.

That old song seems to have undergone a revision—now it is "The Boucher, the baker, the candlestick maker, now's the time to fall in love."

Have you observed—that women are going the limit in dress now-a-days? and that women are breaking into the professions? (women robbers, silly).

S'pose they call it the "electric dollar" because to see any money now is shocking. Do you know whether these famous blue-bloods of Kentucky are fed on their famous blue grass?

In these tests we've finished taking, undoubtedly some have as their motto, "The Lord helps those who help themselves," while others contribute to the "help the needy" cause.

While walking (they let me out at times), I found this—I placed it here to redeem myself, to let you know there is poetry worse than mine—who inspired it? I do not even want to know, because the effect must be devastating.

Mildred is so very hot That I'm afraid to dare. For if I got too very near, I'd find I wasn't there.

There is a point to this—in fact, there are four points—

1. Mr. Corkern reads Spanish history, and sees where Ferdinand and of Spain dies. 2. Mr. Corkern reads French history and sees where Ferdinand of Spain dies. 3. Mr. Corkern reads English history and sees where Ferdinand of Spain dies. 4. Mr. Corkern wants to know why Ferdinand of Spain doesn't die all at once and get it over with. the HIGH and MIGHTY suggests that it might be just a case of not being able to keep a good man down. Unlike that, mine is the case of not being able to keep a good woman up, so. Adios.

soon bear evidence that Professor Williamson's gift is one of lasting loveliness, inside as well as outside. Mr. Williamson's Museum in Science Hall, ground floor, is open daily and best of all, Mr. Williamson is always ready to cheerfully answer all questions. At the present time, the beautiful little coach, made by his grandson, is a special attraction there.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933

NUMBER 9

PIRATE PLAY TO BE PRESENTED AT NORMAL FEB. 17

The performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" to be given cooperatively by the Music, Dramatic, and Art Departments of the Louisiana State Normal College, on Friday evening, February 17, in Caldwell Hall, promises to be excellent in every feature of this ever pleasing work. Great care and effort are being expended on the various details involved in staging and performing this spectacular Musical Comedy.

Those aiding in the various activities of preparation are: Miss Annetta Wood, Director of Dramatics; Mrs. Lillian G. McCook, Director of Girls' Glee Club; Lorane Brittain, Director of Boys' Glee Club; Mrs. O. L. Cooper, assisted by Robert Nix and Orville Hanchey, Supervisor of Stage Sets; and Miss Corrine Statler, Supervisor of Costume making. Wardrobe assistants: Theolyn Dienst and Mary David.

The personnel of the Orchestra and cast are as follows:

Violins: Mrs. Valona Brewer, Concert master, Camilla Tison, Robert Rusca, Madlyn Williams, Doris Harrison, Jonnie Tanner, Christine Guzzo, Laura Claire Tison, and Camille MacDougall.
Violas: Kathleen Allums and Eulalia Tucker.
Violoncellos: Olive Jones and R. W. Winstead.
Bass: R. E. Caraway.
Flutes: Adele Linnen and Azile Hathorn.
Clarinets: Rodney Youngblood, and Julia Hoffpauir.
Bassoon: Blanche E. Toy.
Trumpets: Paul Weiss and Arthur Ford.
Horn: Glyn Corley.
Trombone: John Anderson.
Timpani: Hertzog DeBlieux.
Percussion: Benjamin Shuler.

THE CAST

Richard, a pirate chief—Burton Youngblood
Samuel, his lieutenant—Cullen Conerly
Frederic, a pirate apprentice—Edgar Talbert
Major-General Stanley of the British Army—Alwin Parker
Edward, a sergeant of police—John Rickey
Mabel, Gen. Stanley's youngest daughter—Dorothy Lowrey
Kate—Kathryn Gates
Edith—Dorothy Cohen
Isabel—Isabel Levy
Ruth, a piratical maid-of-all-work—Elsie Odum
Chorus of General Stanley's daughters, pirates, policemen, etc.

In addition to the above, the Girls' and Boys' Glee Clubs will play a prominent part in sustaining the cast and orchestra.

The Girls' Glee Club is as follows: Emma Claire Bouanchaud, Hazel Dear, Ella Lena Grant, Sara Roach, Melba Sims, Frances Stevens, Ruth Bell, Dorothy Cole, Doris Cole, Katherine Norton, Rosalie Ritter, Gladys Roach, Evelyn Anderson, Martha Carroil, Jean Guynemer, Eileen Latham, and Adele Wilcox.

The Boys' Glee Club is as follows: Lawson Arrington, James C. Baskin, Willie Breedlove, Bill Charleville, Willie Dorey, Frank Fletcher, Cleveland Laird, W. J. Massey, Ben Sheppard, Robert Breedlove, Obie Hoyt, and Kenneth Miller.

Y. W. C. A. Cabinet Hostess To Faculty

The Y. W. C. A. Cabinet was hostess to members of the College faculty at an informal tea in the Y. W. House Tuesday evening from seven to eight thirty o'clock.

Red candles and flowers were used as decorations, carrying out the Valentine theme.

Miss Lucille Sexton poured tea from the Y. W. silver service. Heart shaped cookies and mints were served.

Musical numbers were given during the evening by Miss Rosalie Ritter and recitations by Miss Madelyn Kerr.

FRESHMAN DANCE IS HELD SATURDAY

The first annual Freshman Dance was held Saturday night, February 11, in the Women's Gymnasium, which was beautifully decorated in red and white to represent the Valentine season. Covered lights shaded the dance floor. An enormous heart covered the front entrance of the Gymnasium. Appropriate music was furnished by Bob Carson's orchestra from a raised platform. A short intermission was held while Miss Lillian Cohen and Mr. George Guttner gave a solo dance. Later in the evening confetti was thrown. Punch was served throughout the evening by Misses Flora Johnson, Pearl Denoux, Jane Nunn and Marie Robinson. The guests of the evening were: President and Mrs. W. W. Tison, Mrs. Ethel Hereford, Miss Winters, Miss Mamie Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp, Miss Debbie Pinkston, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Webb, Dr. and Mrs. Herrick, Miss Ora Garland, Miss Doris Henry, Mr. "Rags" Turpin, Mr. Saetre, Mr. Morrison, and Miss Gertrude Dalton.

1933 'POTPOURRI' TO BE OUT BEFORE SCHOOL ADJOURNS

George Guttner, President of the Student Body Association, in an interview with a reporter from the Current Sauce on Monday stated that the 1933 Potpourri would be released on schedule. He has just completed a thorough inspection of the plans of the annual, which were minutely worked out during the Summer of 1932.

"There is no reason for believing that the annual will not be completed on time," he said. "Work is progressing well, and the staff will have finished its work here within ten or twelve days. After that it is up to the printer, who has every reason, financial and otherwise, to complete the work speedily, and well."

He further stated that he wished that every student on the campus, able to afford one, could buy one of this year's books. "From the completed work that I have seen, I can judge that this book will be a classic."

The above statements were borne out by the advisors of the annual, Misses Annetta Wood, Ora Garland, and Mr. J. W. Webb, who are working in close touch with the staff.

ROPP ELECTED F. E. P. A. SPONSOR

Professor R. L. Ropp, faculty adviser of Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, was elected sponsor of the Fourth Estate Press Association at the meeting held in Monroe last week. The Association, which composed of eight schools in north Louisiana was organized in 1931 and has as its chief object: "To foster an interest in better publications in the high schools of Louisiana, to encourage exchange of school papers, to promote inter-scholastic friendship, and to promote interest in journalism as a career."

The present officers are: President—Jack Garrison, Byrd High School
Vice President — Brownlow Hastings, Ouachita Parish School
Secretary-Treasurer — Carolyn Myers, Neville high school
Corresponding Secretary—Margaret Green, Haynesville high school.

The schools who are members of the Fourth Estate Press Association are: "Ouachita Lion," Ouachita Parish, Monroe; Brownlow Hastings, editor; "The Sizzler," Neville High School, Monroe, Carolyn Myers, editor; "The Cuntux," Bolton High School, Alexandria, Dick McConnell, editor; "Byrd Hi-Life," Byrd High School, Shreveport, Frances Johnson, editor; "Tornado Topics," Haynesville High School, Haynesville, Margaret Green, editor; "Bastrop Hi News," Bastrop, Susie Turpin, editor; Providence Academy, Alexandria, and Saint Francis Xavier, Alexandria.

ALL SCHOOL PLAY 'THE JADE GOD' TO BE GIVEN HERE

The annual All School play will be presented here at the beginning of the new term, according to Miss Annetta L. Wood, who will direct the play. It is customary to present a play once a year, in which the cast is composed of actors drawn from the student body, rather than from the Dramatic Club exclusively as in the other plays of the year, although some Dramatic Club members will be in this play.

Approximately 75 students of the college were present to "try-out" for parts in the play at the auditions last week, but to date the final cast has not been selected.

The play chosen, "The Jade God," written by William Edwin Barry, is a mystery melodrama which promises to be especially interesting, judging from the ability in reading the parts shown at the trials.

Celebration Will Mark Birthday of Prof. Williamson

1933 is well on its way, and it is bringing in its course a day which will add a year to the age of one of the oldest and best loved teachers at State Normal College, February 19 is Professor George Williamson's birthday. On that day, in celebration of his having reached his seventy-sixth year, his house will be thrown open to his numerous friends and to the

(Continued on page 4)

Mrs. Kyser Writes To Students Here

Mrs. J. S. Kyser, who is now completing her work for her Master's degree, writes that she is happily domiciled at Teachers College Columbia University. She states that we should see the long and difficult registration which is carried on there and that life is a race between endurance and "endeavorness." She also states that the weather is very cold, but the only thing that really bothers her is not having her baby girl with her.

The students and faculty of Normal send congratulations and best wishes to Mrs. Kyser. We feel sure that she will be glad to hear or correspond with anyone from Normal.

STATE Y. M. C. A. CONFERENCE HELD

The annual state Y. M. C. A. convention was held in the Y. M. C. A. Building at New Orleans on Saturday and Sunday, February 5 and 6.

Every college in Louisiana was represented, there being twenty-five delegates present. Hudson Johnson, Vice President for the past year, and Paul Weiss represented the Louisiana State Normal College. Professor A. C. Maddox, to whom the Y. M. C. A. on the campus owes much, accompanied these young men and was a great help to them during the time of the convention.

Mr. Claude Nelson and Mr. H. P. Durkee, executives of the Southern Y. M. C. A. Conference, led a number of interesting discussions, in which all delegates were invited to take part. Such topics as "Race Relations and Race Problems of the South" were taken up.

Officers chosen for 1933-34 are: Nodes—La. Tech—President
Ira Castles — L. S. U.—Vice President
Jones—S. L. I.—Vice President
Paul Weiss—L. S. N. C.—Vice President

Stevens—Ouchita Parish—Junior College—Secretary-Treasurer.

The delegates accepted an invitation from the State Y. W. C. A. to have a joint meeting of the groups next year.

30 STUDENTS OF CHEMISTRY WILL VISIT PAPER MILL

Thirty students from the Chemistry Department will make a trip to Hodge, Louisiana Saturday, February 18, to visit the plant of the Southern Advance Bag and Paper Company. The group will leave the campus immediately after breakfast and will arrive at the mill at ten o'clock. From this time until three o'clock they will make a tour of the plant with the company's guide.

The manufacturing of paper is one of the foremost industries of Louisiana, and the process is made possible through the use of chemistry. The students will study the use of chemical in the Hodge mill, and will observe many interesting points about paper making.

Another interesting phase of Chemistry was studied when Mr. Fredericks spoke to the classes on the subject of milk on February 7 and 8. Mr. Fredericks explained

MARCH 15 IS LAST DAY TO RESERVE COLLEGE ANNUAL

March 15 has been set by the Benson Printing Company, which is printing the 1933 Potpourri, as the last day upon which reservations may be made for the annual.

On Thursday, at a special meeting of the Student Association, slips, one of which is duplicated here, were passed out to the students, and seventy-four signified their intention to buy an annual. Any student who has NOT already signed one of these slips, or has NOT already reserved a Potpourri is urged to sign one of the slips.

"The Potpourri staff cannot buy copies for sale, unless it has a reasonable assurance that they will be bought, so this procedure is necessary." "It is better," says Charles Cunningham, Editor, "to reserve the book by paying \$2.00, but if you are unable to pay the money now, sign one of the slips, and turn it in to a member of the staff."

The Babcock Test for the amount of butter fat in milk. He stated that the Normal College has one of the finest herds of dairy cattle in the state, and the percent of butter-fat in the milk furnished by this dairy is much higher than the state requirement. The students who board in the club eat fifty pounds of butter per day according to Mr. Fredericks. No Chemistry student disbelieved this statement.

Professor Fredericks discussed the future of the dairying industry in Louisiana and the problems facing those working in this field.

With events like these taking place in the Chemistry Department it is wondered if Chemistry is as gruesome as it is said to be.

Freshman Calling To Be Held Feb. 19

The Freshman Commission Calling for 1933 will take place February 19, at 6:15 o'clock on the Academic Court in front of the Columns, if the weather is favorable. If not the calling will be held in the Men's Gymnasium.

The purpose of the Freshman Commission is: to assist in the Religious organizations, to serve the college, and to develop strong character leadership among its members.

This Commission was organized in 1927 and thereafter members were chosen annually from the Freshman Class. These are selected because they have evidenced a keen interest in the Religious work of the organizations as freshman, and for good scholarship.

The group consists of fourteen members, who are chosen from the three Religious Organizations. The representative number in the commission is in proportion to the enrollment of the respective organizations.

The nominations for the Commission are made by the entire membership of the organizations. From the nominated freshmen a ballot of the highest number is presented to the cabinets for election. Nomination results are open but the final election is a secret until the day of the calling.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1933

Mr. Roy Honored

During the Assembly period on February 10 a picture of Mr. V. L. Roy, former president of the Normal was presented by the Student Body to the college. The pictures of the other past presidents had been hung in the auditorium, and it was fitting that Mr. Roy's picture should have been placed among them. One who has worked for the advancement of the college as Mr. Roy did during his administration merits the praise and honor given him by the students and shown by the presentation of the picture.

The Semi-Centennial Celebration

In 1934 the Normal College will celebrate its fiftieth birthday. In commemoration of this anniversary, the college is planning on an extensive celebration.

In the letter which the extension office sent to the alumni and friends of the college on January 21 of this year, we find the following:

"Plans are in progress for the celebration in 1934 of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Louisiana State Normal College. Information and plans for the event are being prepared and these will be sent to the friends and alumni of the college later."

When the time comes for us to complete our plans for this celebration let us do our best to make this fiftieth anniversary a long remembered event in the annals of Normal College.

No Faculty Representative

For the first time in the history of the Normal College there is no four year Faculty Representative in the graduating class this term. This is due to the fact, of course, that the requirement of a 'B' average has not been met. It need not, however, be considered a reflection upon this group for, as was pointed out in an editorial in a recent issue of the Current Sauce, "there is more to education than book learning," and there is no reason to assume that these graduates will not be worthy of their Alma Mater.

Perhaps the explanation of this term is to be found in the fact that the A. B. graduating class numbers only nine and while in the normal curve there would be one 'B' student in this number, it seems that fate has decreed otherwise. Is the standard of a 'B' average too high? Or should we start a little sooner working on toward the goal of Honor Roll?

Do Your Part!

Each student attending Normal should charge himself with the responsibility of engaging in the extra-curricular activities here. Although not required for graduation, they are nevertheless conducive to a well-rounded scholastic existence, aiding the student as well as his fellows, and making for a better teacher and a better citizen.

Do your part in these activities. They need you and you need them. Will you cooperate?

EXCHANGE

A MAN CHEMIST

ANALYZES WOMAN;

A WOMAN RETARTS

A chemist (a man) reports that he has at last been able to analyze woman, and here it is: Symbol—W. O. W. member of human family, occurrence—can be found wherever man exists. Always appears in disguised conditions. Surface of face seldom unprotected by coating of paint or film of powder. Boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment. However, melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not used correctly. Chemical properties—extremely active, possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones of all kinds. Violent reaction when left alone by man. Ability to absorb when placed next to a bitter appearing sample. Ages very rapidly. Fresh variety has great magnetic attraction. (Note—Highly explosive and likely to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.) Now will some woman reader analyze man?—Pathfinder.

A girl of fifteen answers with an essay on "Men."

"There are three kinds of men—husbands, bachelor and widowers. An eligible bachelor is a mass obstinacy surrounded by suspicions. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes. A widower is a man someone has rescued as he goes down for the third time. Making a husband of a bachelor is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires sculpture, common sense, and faith, hope, and charity, especially charity."

An Arabian Proverb

He who knows and knows not that he knows is asleep—awaken him.

He who knows not and knows that he knows not is simple—teach him.

He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool—shun him.

He who knows and knows that he knows is wise—follow him unto the end.—Tech Talk.

Dr. Tassilo Schultheiss of Berlin is believed to have brought to Germany the world's record for number of languagees one person can read, write and speak as well as understand. The professor has mastered 140 languages, which is believed to be all the languages there are in the world. He says: "My purpose in learning all these languages was to get at the root of the origin of the world's tongues. I believe every nation's language to be the most reliable gauge of its civilization.—Inter-collegiate Press.

Hollywood, Calif.—Gary Cooper, who three times failed in tryouts for membership in the Grinnell College dramatic club, this week disclosed he had been invited to become an honorary member of the society.

The Paramount Pictures star, who, in 1925-26, was a student at the college, located in Grinnell, Ia., said he had not decided whether he would accept the invitation.

"I thought I was an actor then," he declared, "but now I'm positive I'm not—so maybe I'm still ineligible for membership."

One of the actor's friends, who was a Grinnell student at the same time, told College News Service that "Gary suffered tortures trying to get into the dramatic club, but he just didn't click."

(NSFA)—At Wittenberg University three blonde co-eds debated with three dark-haired girls from the institution on the subject that brunettes were more intelligent than blondes. The brunettes won, proving their point.—Swarthmore Phoenix.

(NSFA)—Wellesley girls have decided not to speak to one another

when meeting on the campus. They say that greeting the same persons several times a day is tiring.—Washington Elm.

(NSFA)—The Cornell Newspaper informs us that students who fall asleep in the library at Swarthmore College are given warnings, after three of which they are fined.—Tower Times.

Washington—(IP)—Announcement was made here last week that early in October a "depression university" will be opened not far from here in the hills of Virginia—a university at which the faculty will teach for its board and room only.

The university, it was said, plans to have about 100 students, who will pay a fee of \$250 each, covering all expenses for the year.

There will be no football team at Depression University, but anyone wishing to win his "D" can do so in fishing.

Hunting, too, may be a major sport, with the idea that after a hard day on the athletic field, the students can bring home their dinners.

The university is to be the result of a plan evolved by Dr. A. C. C. Hill, Jr., professor of economics at Springfield College. Those making preparations for the opening of the school say that it will involve no revolutionary teachings, nor will it be unduly conservative.

The main idea, it seems, will be to make use of some unemployed faculty members who might otherwise be wasted.

SAUCE PAN

Notice:

The "Grande Ecore Night Hawks" will not meet tonight as three of the members—Doak Wimberly, Henry Pierson, and Jesse Boucher—are indisposed.

"Is your roommate a bookworm?"

"No, just an ordinary one."

Elise: "Can you operate a typewriter?"

West: "Yes. I use the Biblical system."

Elise: "I never heard of it."

West: "Seek and you shall find."

Buddy Maxwell has found something else to be happy about. He says he won't worry if his hair falls out. Suppose it ached and he had to have it pulled, like teeth.

Mr. Ropp: "This essay on 'My Room' is word for word the same as Miss Cudd's."

Martha Lou: "Yes, sir. You see it's the same room."

Clara Jesse says they have three season beds in "D"—no spring.

Conversation overheard: (Where? What does that matter?) "So-and-so is going to the dogs, don't you think?"

"That guy! He's too lazy to go to the dogs. He would probably want someone to bring the dog to him."

Beneath the spreading chestnut tree

The village smithy snoozes.

No nag, since 1923

Has been to him for shoes.

Carver: "I'm for a five day week at Normal."

Tullos: "I'm for a five day week-end."

Modern Latin course, lesson I. Principal parts of verbs:

1. Flunko, flunkere, facuti fixus—

2. Piggo, paygere, squeali, grunt—

3. Slido, slidere, slippi, flunkus—

4. Nigo, niggere, professori catch—

Doak: "Wake me up in half an

hour."

Cheshire: "Why?"

Doak: "Might as well sleep. Mr. Sudbury said we forget fifty percent of what we learn anyway."

Think what a job it would be for two cross-eyed men to look each other straight in the eye.

Says Myrtle Kent:

"Curiosity is a fault

Which stirs my indignation;

The quality I prize is zeal

For first class information."

PROF. DAGGETT TO BE HERE FRIDAY

Professor Harriet Spiller Daggett of the Law School of Louisiana State University will be on our campus, Friday of this week, to give one lecture in Professor Pipkin's extension course. Professor Daggett graduated from our college some years ago, and perhaps can rightly be placed next to our own esteemed President Tison, in rank of prestige among the many splendid alumni.

After graduating here Mrs. Daggett taught in Jennings, Louisiana where she married D. D. Daggett, a rice planter. Later the family moved to Baton Rouge, and at L. S. U. Mrs. Daggett took her B. A. and M. A. and also graduated in Law. About two years ago she became a Doctor of Jurisprudence, taking that degree at Yale University. The members of the faculty and the citizens of the town who know her "Harriet Spiller" will be happy to see her again. She has requested particularly that her coming be made known as she is very desirous of greeting her old friends. She last visited us ten years ago when she delivered the annual alumni address.

Let us do what we can to show ourselves appreciative of this very outstanding graduate of Normal.

PHILOSOPHY OF JEAN BODOIN

Me, I live in Point au Chien. Ees a beeg place what got pleny good peepe'. Dey call me de philosopher of de Point on account of de reason dat I am de one what got de goodest education.

Everybody like de man what come from at Point au Chien, on account of de reason dat he all de time got pleny money in his pocket.

But I no want to talk too much of de Point. I gonna talk a leetle beet about de beeg ceety of Natchitoches.

I come here one month in de front of 1933. I find his ceety de beegest dat I come in in all my life. De peepe' ees good, an' dey is smawt. We is smawt too, down in de Point, an' we know pleny tangs. De ting what is mose difference in de peepe' in de Point an' de peepe' in dies ceety is dat de peepe' in de Point know pleny tang but dey don' comprehend all de tangs dey know about de tangs what dey tink dey know. Now de peepe' in dees beeg ceety know pleny tangs but look lak dey un'erstan et too.

Dar ees no ting what mek one guy feel more gooder dan when he feel what he got good frands, an' das what I got since I come to de State Normal College to learn how to unerstan every ting what I already know. When I learn all dat, I gon go back to de point, an I gon teech all dem peepe' some ting lak how to be smawt.

All my good frands, I wan tell you dat any time you wan come to de Point, you lemme know in de front of de time so dat I can mek one beeg coon gumbo.

All de time de same way I stay.

Yo good frand,

Jean Marie Zulimo Adolphino Bodoin

De sweet hawt of Marie Teles Carlos.

CENTENARY FIVE BEATS NORMAL 45-34, MONDAY

Before the largest crowd to witness a college game here this season, Centenary college Monday night defeated the Louisiana State Normal Demons, 45 to 34, to move ahead of their North Louisiana rivals in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association basketball race. The game was played in the Coliseum and was part of a double-header. Sparco and Hornbeck met in the second contest on the card and the Oilers won, 50 to 42. Clyde Stallcup, sophomore forward, recently promoted to the starting lineup, featured the battle for Centenary with his spectacular right and left-handed shots from all angles of the court. It was mainly thru Stallcup's work that the Maroon and White held the advantage through the two 20 - minute periods.

Centenary played its best home game of the season, missed few shots and presented a defense that was almost impregnable. Smith and Blakemore were consistent for the Gents but Blakemore was forced out of play in the second half via the personal foul route. Williams who replaced him scored six points at a time when the local collegians were in need of them.

While being outscored by 12 points during the opening half Normal came through with 20 points in the final to outscore the Gents by one point. Carver, forward, Doughty, center, West and Miller accounted for Normal's points in the final half.

Normal's inability to score from the charity line placed Centenary at a decided advantage as the visitors had 24 free shots at the basket and made but ten count. Centenary was awarded ten foul shots and made seven of them good.

Centenary lost the services of three players, Harper, Matthews and Blakemore on personal fouls and their absence from the game was greatly felt when Normal staged a last-minute scoring spree to gradually cut the Gent's score down.

Stallcup started Centenary in the lead with a left-handed shot from the side of the court then came through with a tally from under the basket before Perkins scored a foul goal for Normal. Oslin and Smith sank one foul goal each and Matthews came through with a field goal giving the Gents an 8 to 1 lead. Normal called time out. As play was resumed, Carver scored a foul goal for Normal while Perkins and Doughty came through with field markers. Stallcup scored a foul shot and a field goal for the Gents to make the count 1 to 6 as Oslin left the game to be replaced by Harper.

Centenary scored nine more points while Normal was accounting for five, and the visitors again called for time out. Harper and Smith scored two rapid field goals for Centenary, and while appearing to be on a scoring spree Centenary came through with one field goal apiece for Normal and then Stallcup scored again for the Gents as the first half closed. The score at this point was 26 to 14 in favor of the Gents.

As the second half opened Carver scored a neat field goal, Miller then came through with two goals in rapid order to cut the Gents' lead down to nine points, Stallcup, Harper and Smith tallied for Centenary and when Carver went under the basket for a crisp shot he was fouled by Blakemore, who was forced from the game. The score at this time was 33 to 21. Normal tallied three more points while holding the local club scoreless and the Gents called for

DEMONS ROMP ON TECH QUINTET 53-38

Travelworn and suffering from two defeats administered at the hands of Mississippi College and Millsaps, the Normal Demons turned upon the Tech Bulldogs and completely routed them in a one-sided victory Saturday night 53-38.

The Demons exhibited a baffling passing game that kept Tech wondering just where the ball was going next.

This Tech game marked the first of a two game series. The next to be played here Wednesday night.

Carver and Perkins divided the scoring honors for Normal while Medica was high for Tech. West was assigned this Tech star during the last half and twelve of his thirteen points were made during the first half.

Tech	G.	Fouls
Medica	6	1
Wiggen	2	2
Groth	5	0
Waters	0	3
Cox	2	0
Hinton	1	0
Normal	G.	Fouls
Carver	5	4
Perkins	7	0
Doughty	2	7
Miller	4	1
Whittington	1	0
West	1	1

time out.

Centenary's lead was cut down to four points after Blakemore was forced out. Williams sank a foul goal and came through a short time later with a field goal to run the Gents' lead up to seven points, which was further increased by Matthews' two field goals.

With the count 45 to 30 in Centenary's favor, Harper made his fourth foul and was replaced by Oslin. Play had hardly resumed before Matthews was forced out via the personal foul route. He was replaced by Allums. With four minutes to play remaining, Centenary was unable to score, while Doughty scored two foul markers and one field goal for the Demons.

Stallcup with 14 points was high scorer for Centenary, outscoring Matthews by four points. Carver, forward, for Normal led his team's scoring work with 11 points, five of which were made on foul shots.

—Shreveport Times.

BLANKETS GIVEN 5 SENIOR FOOT BALL PLAYERS

Five Senior men received Normal football blankets.

During the regular meeting of the Student Body on Tuesday, February 7, George Guttner, president presented football blankets to the following men: Pop Seward, Dean Johnson, Ray Miller, Koo West, and Owen J. Resweber.

Awards are given every year to each Senior man who has lettered at least one year before his Senior year. Section III in the by-laws of the Constitution states that awards shall be given to the senior letter men in the five Major sports provided they have lettered at least one year before their Senior year and have been candidates for the term or letter men during their Senior year. This year the awards were the blankets. Normal will miss these men next year; but she is proud of the work they have done on this campus.

HE CAN'T TOUCH!

Did you know that there is a boy at Normal who lacks the sense of touch? I had the pleasure of having a personal interview with this young gentleman who kindly agreed to give the history of his life in order to show the effect of the lack of a sense of touch. This is what he told me.

"At nine years of age I was destined to be one of the greatest musicians of modern times. I had had no training in any form, but could play the highest type of music with the greatest ease. Two famous musicians heard of me and came from New York to give me the correct background to become a great musician. I couldn't read a note in music. I didn't know the difference between a symphony and a sonata. These gentlemen encouraged me, and by the time I was eleven years of age I was almost ready to be sprung upon my waiting public.

"Unfortunately, however, I was a great lover of delicacies of all kinds. Christmas came on and on came the food. Fruit cake, ice cream, cranberries, turkeys, chickens, dressings, fancy salads, and

SPORT SLANTS

DEMONS BREAK EVEN ON ROAD TRIP

The State Normal broke even on games won and lost on their road trip into Mississippi last week. Getting off to a good start, the Demons, defeated the Mississippi Teachers at Hattisburg 44-33. The next obstacle, Mississippi College, proved insurmountable. They handed our Demons their first Conference loss of this year 46-44. The Normal boys led during the majority of the game but were overtaken in the closing minutes by a Choctaw rally that could not be denied. Friday night the Demons were again trounced, 48-44, by Millsaps College of Jackson, Mississippi.

With the two defeats in their minds, the Demons snapped back into the winning column by drubbing Louisiana Tech at Ruston Saturday, February 11, 53-36.

Coach Prather's outfit has yet to be defeated by a team in Louisiana, but at present, due to their losses in Mississippi, they are second to Centenary in the S. I. A. A. of this district.

Only three more games remain on the schedule. Two with Centenary and one with Louisiana Tech. Two of them will be played at home. On the outcome of these games rests our chances of going to the S. I. A. A. Tournament at Jackson next month.

the like, were merely a part of the food that spelled my downfall. My constitution failed to meet the emergency, and therefore, my budget was overbalanced. The resulting disease was a severe case of auto-intoxication which is caused by overeating. I was unconscious for ten days and during that time I was not expected to recover. The nine doctors I had, including two very expensive ones from New Orleans, were unable to determine what was the cause of my trouble or the nature of my disease. They tested for everything, but the fatal mistake was in testing me for spinal-meningitis. They stuck a needle into my backbone and extracted some of the fluid therefrom. And from that came the trouble. They had taken too much out. This extraction effected my whole system and for ten more days I was in a very precarious condition. Finally I pulled through with just the loss of my sense of touch."

I watched him as he said this, and could see tears flickering from his chestnut blue eyes. I was deeply impressed—urged him to go on. He did so.

"I want to be normal," he cried. "I want to be like other boys and girls. I want to be able to get a thrill out of holding a girl's hand. I want to feel those gorgeous lips of the one girl pressed against mine. I want to be able to tell when some one is stepping on my foot. I want to be able to jump

The Demons lost some tough games on their road trip—the conference teams are pretty well balanced which is a good indication of a hot tournament next month.

Our "Dog" team is getting better as the season goes on. They won from the Tech "Pups" last week.

Senior Football men were unusually lucky this year. They were given Sweaters, Gold Footballs, and Blankets. It seems as if Coach and "Rags" might have been remembered when the presents were distributed. They contributed quite a bit to that Championship.

The Inter Class tournament has brought out everything but spectators. It will soon be over. If you want to see Milton Hall in the role of a basketball player or Edgerton Pierson rush in and win a game you had better come out this week.

When our former President's picture was presented to the college it reminded those that knew him of what Mr. Roy did for athletics here at the Normal.—Football Stadium, Gym (now girls), running track, and numerous inter-mural activities he sponsored, besides the fact that he helped Normal get into the S. I. A. A.

When the big rally is held here in the next week or two, let as many as can do so attend those contests. It helps the contestants and reflects well on the college.

Now that we have lost a few games its high time we go out to the next ones and really get behind our team.

when someone sticks me with a pin. . . . Oh, please, do excuse me for getting hysterical but its more than I can stand. What have I done to deserve such a curse? Why can't it be yours?

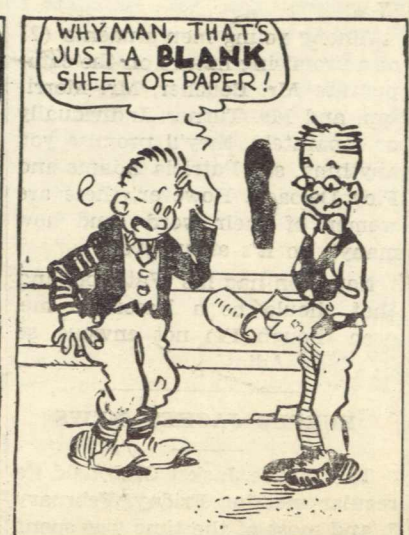
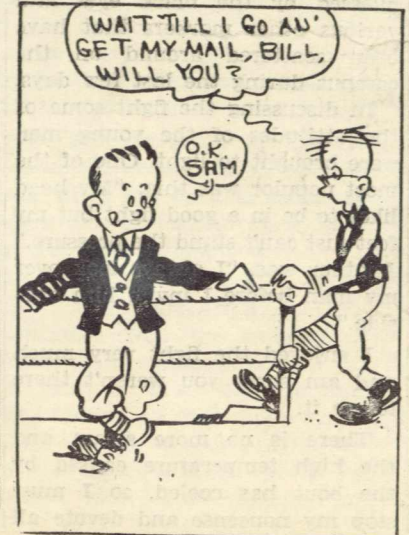
"I can't feel warmth or cold.—I wear clothes because it's customary. I wear an overcoat in cold weather because I'm afraid I'll catch cold unknowingly. Please excuse me again I'm awfully sorry to burden you with my brutal troubles. I just want people to sympathize with me, that's all. Let them know that there is one on this campus who is lacking in something and willing to admit it.

"I had to give up music just at the time when my discovery had startled the world. Now, I am 'the forgotten young man of music.' I haven't played the piano since before I had the stomach ache. Being without one's sense of touch isn't just my idea of a good time." He said he wanted to tell me more sometime but he had another breakdown and had to be escorted to his room.

"I'm sorry," he screamed as he left the room, "Come see me sometime when I feel better."

By PAP DEAN

COLLEGE DOINGS



GREEK NOTES

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha is glad to announce the recent initiation of Doris Cole, Madolyn Derrick, Mildred Ducas, Clarabelle Ducas, Myrtle Touns, Azile Hathorn, Elizabeth Middleton, and Ola Johnson.

Mrs. C. A. Wagner has been elected as our new adviser. We feel that we are very fortunate in having our former sponsor as our present adviser.

PHI KAPPA NU

The Phi Kappa Nu Fraternity announces the initiation of John Dupree, John Francis Fisher, Leon Roberts, Crawford Willis, Rudolph Donaldson, and Ray Winn.

Weird thoughts of fantasy
Pass through my clouded brain
When I come back at eve'n
And here alone remain
I seek to find some comfort
From portraits on the wall
I look at each in silence
As it hangs in Caldwell hall
Then with a bolt I feel
That all the time I'm follow'd
By the spirits of those men
Of that man who gave his all
And whose pictures now are hang-
ing
On the wall
Of Caldwell Hall.

LAMBDA ZETA

Edward Greco was formally pledged to the Lambda Zeta Fraternity week-before-last.

WE'RE SLEUTHS

Dear Sleuths—

Please tell us if you can why Mrs. Hayes took Milton Hall off the bottle. What happened?

Cury Oz

Since your letter came in the late mail, we haven't had time to slip in the Shack and get the lowdown. We'll do our best to find out next time.

Dear Sleuths—

Did the freshmen have as marvelous a time at their dance as they claim to have had, or are they trying to rub it in because some of us didn't get to go.

Some Upper Classmen.

From all we could gather the Freshmen "Hop" was a huge success. Maybe they were gloating a little bit for your benefit, but they were truthful at that. From our hide-out we could see a few who seemed to be having quite a time: Virginia, Billie, Mariam, Grace, Katherine, Haysel, Dorothy, etc. They must have felt like real debs!

"Who is that darling man with Billie?" Oh, isn't he di-vine! How we ran to find out where the excitement was coming from. And lo! it was "Hooks" in person who had come to see his true love . . . oh, yes we agreed with the comments.

We are all out of breath—been doing a bit of sleuthing, following up some rumors, etc. Here's the result: We have found out who is the object of Liza's admiration. Just a little bit unfortunate, we fear; because it's "Dean."

We have an idea that a number of people would agree with the young man who said not long ago, "Oh! this practicing! I think I'm going to resign from school and go out for glee club!"

"Keep 'em guessin'"—we believe that is Tom Sawyer's motto. Try as we might we have seldom seen him with the same girl twice. Is that the custom in Texas, Tom?

If you know a bit of news send it to

THE SLEUTHS.

THE KATTY KORNER

Really, I ought to take Miss Linton's advice and make the whole thing blank verse, but people have to be educated to that stuff, and I haven't the time. (However, see if you can tell the difference between blank verse and this).

Imagine there are several young men who would like to qualify for the test of that beverage they're contemplating in Congress. Understand they're doing a little practicing, now. They just can't get over the fact that they're Democrats and have that official duty to perform.

Due to the insistence of certain teachers, who complain about the original material handed in by their pupils, I have been requested to form the Copyright Club; no entrance fee. All you have to do to enter is to copy something, hand it to the EDITOR, who will forward it to Mr. Alexander or Dr. Clapp (she doesn't dare hand it to them, in person.) The only limitation is—don't copy any of this; THE EDITOR says once for this is too much.

Maybe it is the little things that count, but Ozelle Cagel prefers 96 to a 74 under Mr. Sudbury.

To those who marry for support, may I suggest that a gatepost would serve as well.

And to those who wonder why the Mona Lisa has a half smile, Miss Wood suggests that probably she'd just heard an old joke, and didn't know whether to smile or frown.

From one of the freshman dogs, comes the crack (not old, merely decrepit — it wasn't in the ark, but deserved to be) that Boucher made quite an impression on Dale Tinsley, and Dale just can't help but show it in his eyes.

In that song, "You call it madness, but I call it love," the CYNIC remarks that there's really so little difference that even Japan wouldn't fight China on it. (That's what Normal does to men).

Dr. Hussey remarked that she couldn't understand all the arguments over environment and heredity, because if you didn't have heredity, environment wouldn't do you any good.

Harry McKenzie wonders if the girls he danced with didn't go home, fully decided that their theme song would be, "Dancing with tears in my eyes." (Are you listening, Homer?)

What has caused that serious expression on Mr. Ducournau's face? When we asked Mr. Webb, he said Mr. Ducournau had been looking for Prosperity just around the corner, but the other day, in looking over a history book, he discovered the world is round. (The moral is, "Never look into a history book. In that case, we're all very moral). Again, maybe it is due to the fact that he has been dear hunting in Monroe.

Haysel Corbett says she intends to write a book before she's thirty, if she doesn't have anything but AND and THE in it. (Mildred Baird thinks she'd have an "edge" on the modern books, at that, but Mr. Wagner believes she just knows her articles and conjunctions, and wants to show off). Madeline Kerr promises to read it before she's a hundred and fifty.

Among young men students (?) of a promising nature on the campus are Mr. Boucher, Mr. Morrison, and Mr. Turner. Individually or separately, they'll promise you anything, say Patricia Adams and Floy Deloach. However, these are women of their word (and how many), so it's about even.

Napoleon had his Waterloo, and that should be a lesson to me, even though I'm not envious, so Adios.

PURPLE JACKET NEWS

The Purple Jacket Club held its regular meeting Friday, February 3, and most of the time was spent

in discussing plans for the Purple Jacket Program to be given before the show Saturday, March 4. The members take this means of urging you to be present and enjoy your extra nickel's worth of entertainment. The program will be announced later.

Harriet Davidson, one of our senior members, graduates this term and we regret very much that she will not be with us during the remainder of this year, however, we also wish to congratulate Harriet.

The time is drawing near for the annual calling of the new members and with so many capable and lovely girls to consider, the club is confronted with a great problem.

S. A. K. IV.

S. A. K. IV. met February 10, in C 17, for their fifth meeting of the term, at which time a very interesting program was rendered. The members of this division were very sorry because of the absence of Mr. Heald, whose place as supervisor was filled by Miss Feltus. We enjoyed having Miss Feltus, The program which was given was as follows:

1. Reading—Ethel Acosta
2. Early Life of Lincoln—Martha Bell Voorhies
3. Character of Lincoln—Dorothy Bann
4. Lincoln during the Civil War—Ruth Legender
5. Reading—Inez Morrison
6. Parliamentary Law Drill—Ruby Mae Brown
7. Reading—Genevieve Maellian
8. Critic's Report—Betty Voorhies

THE ENGLISH CLUB

The members of the English Club heard an interesting and beneficial talk by Mr. Byrd Friday evening, February 10. His subject was "What Will Help One Secure a Position." He took the viewpoint of a Superintendent. As he was a Superintendent for a number of years, he was able to state what qualities the Superintendent would look for in a teacher. These are: character, culture, scholarship, loyalty, ability to have good order in classroom, industry, and professional spirit. He then went into detail about the proper methods of applying for positions.

The English Club has decided to have a booth at the Carnival and sell dolls, dressed by the members.

A Committee which was selected by the club thought that the children would derive much pleasure from looking at a display of dolls of various nationalities. The following nations are to be represented: France, Finland, Italy, Denmark, Scotland, Switzerland, and America. The dolls are to be sold at ten cents each so that even college students can afford one for a souvenir.

All the girls are going to dress dolls and even the boys declare that if they cannot dress any, they can at least get one dressed.

Watch for the English Club booth!

E. L. S.

The E. L. S. met in regular session on February 3 in C 11. A short but interesting program was enjoyed by the society.

Piano solo—Ruth Dugan
Reading—Juanita Hudson
Piano solo—Bernice Smith
Parliamentary law drill — Mary Lee Rhodes.

The E. L. S. had the pleasure of having Miss Winters as its guest.

The E. L. S. met again on February 10 in the Main Auditorium. A one-act play entitled, "And There was Light," was skillfully presented with the following players: Sam P. Mistretta, Bessie Hagewood, Ethel Sandefur, and June Pinkley.

The society also enjoyed the following program:

"The Machine Friends Reply to

Technocrats"—Gosset Craft
Piano solo—Adele Linen
Parliamentary law drill—Blanche Corbett.

The E. L. S. had the pleasure of having with them, President Tison, Dramatic Club members, and Dr. Clapp.

SHACK NOTES

I knew something was certainly wrong when at about midnight, February 8, I was allowed to make a visit to the sweet land of nod.

The next morning very early I discovered the cause of this phenomenon was the unusual Arctic weather we are having all of a sudden right here in the middle of February. We all thought we had had a night-horse and had come to in a polar bear's winter house. Everyone seemed to have the same opinion of these two firemen we're supposed to have over here in this shack. Most of us were in favor of tying them out in the beautiful snow to see if their hearts were made of granite or just pure "ole" iron but none of us could get up enough nerve to roll out of our nice warm bunks to make the necessary trip. Instead, we tried to see how much racket we could make, in the hope of awakening these two lads and inspiring some feeling of generosity in them. It couldn't be done, so at about 7:30 we had to fall out of bed into the cold, cold world and try to get to the Dining Hall to get some more of that delicious Bran we have for breakfast every Wednesday morning. That's the only way Wednesday is like Sunday—we have Bran on both days.

Maybe you girls think you get cold on the porches every night, but you can't imagine how cool the boys in this place must be. To dispel any doubts you may have in the matter, I'll tell a few reports that came from various sources. You may take 'em or leave 'em. One room reports that a bottle of Bay Rum, containing 68 percent alcohol, was frozen solid. Any Chemistry shark will tell you that it must have been some cold in that room. Another reports that a vase containing one lone flower and some water was broken wide open. Don't you know that the girl who gave him that rose feels peeved? Two more rooms report that all of their hair oil was frozen and they had to use water instead. Room 229 reports that their hot water pipes were frozen.

I think someone should pass a bill prohibiting this kind of weather until, at least July.

Everyone wonders what was wrong with Nix. Seems like he has been working too hard during this frigid weather or else he was trying to imitate a lunatic. In case it was the latter, we think he made a good imitation. We wonder how he felt when he locked himself in his locker to escape Mrs. Hayes and found it was only Fletcher.

The mitt artists seem to be practicing up for a world championship. Anyway a couple have been working out in front of the dormitory as you probably have guessed by the black eyes and various other markers that have been scattered around on the campus during the last few days.

In discussing the fight some of the attitudes of the young men were brought to light. One of the most popular was this: "My head likes to be in a good fight but my feet just can't stand the pressure." Another was, "I always look over my man before I invite him outside."

I enjoyed the fight very much and am sorry you weren't there to see it.

There is no more steam and the high temperature caused by the bout has cooled, so I must stop my nonsense and devote all

my time to keeping warm.

If you have as hard a time reading this as I did writing it, I feel sorry for you.

MANY CHILDREN TO TAKE PART IN CARNIVAL HERE

More than 500 children representing the Elementary Training School, St. Mary's Academy, and the local high school will participate in the annual carnival, "The Carnival of Nations" to be staged in the College Gymnasium Auditorium Tuesday, February 28 under the auspices of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Louisiana State Normal College Training School.

This year's carnival will be based upon the nations of the world with a mammoth globe as the center of interest—children in the costumes of the various nations will surround the darkened globe, and through their contacts will drive away the dark veils of ignorance, famine, pestilence, extravagance, and sluggishness, finally bringing light and civilization—after these nations have brought the world out of darkness into light, they will present it to the Queen of the Universe.

Selection of the carnival queen by popular vote is getting under way. The two candidates are Miss Frances Aaron, sponsored by the Ford Motor Company, and Miss Mary Catherine Caffery, sponsored by the Amusu Theater.

One of the features of the carnival will be the appearance of local people who are natives of foreign countries. It is planned to have these citizens appear in their native costumes. Another feature of this event will be the wonders of the various countries displayed in numerous side shows.

The State Normal College and all local business and civic organizations are cooperating with the P. T. A. to make this year's carnival the best in the history of these annual events.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMSON (Continued from page 1)

faculty of the college.

As each year rolls by and this particular day dawns, it is fitting that one should contemplate on the life of such a man.

For half a century Professor Williamson has guided and shaped the lives of boys and girls under his supervision. He has spent the best part of his life as a teacher in the public schools of Louisiana, and during this time he has learned innumerable things concerning human nature. These things he has put into practice in his teachings. Anyone who has ever scheduled a class under him knows that the subject matter he teaches, and the way in which he teaches it are gotten not from the study of books, but from the experiences of life. He is truly a great teacher, increasing the knowledge of others from his tremendous store of worldly wisdom.

But this is not the only phase of his life. He has spent many pleasant and interesting years in collecting Indian relics, which have now gained for him a national reputation. His museum at the College has drawn many boys and girls to witness, in wide-eyed curiosity, the strange and uncommon things of the land, and his gardens must not be omitted. They are sources of much delight to anyone who has had the pleasure to roam through them at Mr. Williamson's side.

One fully appreciates finding such a man in his college days—a man in whose life the threads of actuality and romance have been so interwoven as to make his personality stand out in startling relief against the dull, drab background of every-day existence.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHE, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY APRIL 13, 1933

NUMBER 10

STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICERS NAMED

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION ELECTS '34 OFFICERS IN MAR.

The Baptist Student Union met Friday night, March 24, in the Women's Gymnasium to elect the council members for next year. Miss Ruby Lee Odom, president, acted as chairman and the following officers were elected: Celeste Green, president; Woodrow Tullis, first vice-president; Eugenia Sweeney, second vice-president; Madeline Derrick, third vice-president; Meta Lewis, corresponding secretary; Glyn Corley, recording secretary; Katherine Norton, treasurer; Katherine Gates, pianist; Madlyne Kerr, chorister; and Elsie Odom, reporter.

After the business was over the members were divided into groups which took the names of various parishes in the state. The social was a "Rally" and each parish sent contestants in the various events. After the judges gave the winner of first place a box of candy, the refreshments were served by the sponsors of the organization, Miss Leora Blair and Miss Minnie Lee Odom.

Heads of Student Body at Normal



Officers of the Student Body Association of Louisiana State Normal College, elected at the last election. Above, center, George Guttner, president; left, William Ward, vice-president; right, Miss Madelyn Kerr, secretary. Below, left, William J. Dodd, editor of Potpourri; right, Henry Pierson, editor of Current Sauce.

HEADS OF STUDENT BODY CHOSEN HERE MONDAY MARCH 20

The primary election for the student body officers of the Louisiana State Normal College was held Monday, March 20, 1933. The nominees for the several offices were: vice president, Merrill Gallion, Gaienne Hyams, and William Ward; secretary, Madelyn Kerr and Myrtle Pine; editor of "Current Sauce," Marjorie de la Bretonne, Henry Pierson, and Ray Winn. George Guttner and William J. Dodd were unanimously elected for President of Student Body and Editor of "Potpourri," respectively. The results of this election were as follows:

Vice President:

Gallion 226

Hyams 182

Ward 317

Secretary:

Kerr 544

Pine 179

"Current Sauce" Editor:

de la Bretonne 86

Pierson 277

Winn 362

There was a total of 725 votes cast.

The final election was held

(Continued on Page 4)

Local Debate Squad Closes Best Season; Won 10 of 13 Debates

The debate season of the Louisiana State Normal College has closed with the local debaters winning the majority of their debates. Ten of the thirteen debates were won by Normal, and all negative cases were won. As the schedule indicates, Normal is the 1933 champion of the Little Five group of colleges. This is one of the best records made by Normal. In addition to the varsity debates, a freshman interclass debate was held. Professor R. L. Ropp coached the varsity and freshmen debaters.

The debates for this year were as follows:

March 2—Southeastern State Teachers College, Durant, Oklahoma, at Normal. The women debaters lost the affirmative case and the men won the negative. Those participating were: Alma Flournoy, Noralee Butler, Henry Pierson, and William J. Dodd.

March 14—Louisiana College at Normal. The affirmative case was won by the women, and the negative lost by the men. The debaters were: Alma Flournoy, Noralee Butler, Eugene Watson, and J. O. Gunter.

March 20—Louisiana Tech at Normal. Two affirmative cases were won by Ruby Lee Odom, Noralee Butler, Eugene Watson, and J. O. Gunter.

March 21—Louisiana College at Pineville. The women lost the affirmative case and the men won the negative. The debaters were: Ruby Lee Odom, Noralee Butler, Henry Pierson, and W. J. Dodd.

March 28—Centenary College at Normal. The women debaters, Ruby Lee Odom and Noralee Butler, won the negative case.

March 30—Southwestern at Normal. Two women teams won both sides of the question. Those debating were: Ruby Lee Odom and Mary Arden Roberts, negative, and Alma Flournoy and

(Continued on Page 4)

Dramatic Club Elects Officers

Officers elected by the Dramatic Club for the Spring term are: Charles Cunningham, President; Madelyn Kerr, Vice-President; and Florence Brann, Secretary-Treasurer.

The club is planning to produce Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" as the spring term play.

POTPOURRI WORK ENDED MARCH 13

All work on the 1933 Potpourri has been completed, and all copy and cuts to be used in the printing of the annual have been placed in the hands of the printers since March 13, according to an announcement made by Charles Cunningham, Editor of the 1933 Annual. He further stated that the date for the release of the book would be decided as soon as the program for the second half of the Spring quarter was complete.

"Good work on the part of the staff," he said, "has enabled us to wind up the details of the book, and to send the last copy in to the printers about two weeks before the usual time for so doing."

The announcement of the results of the beauty contest will be made when the book is dedicated—contrary to custom they have not yet been announced.

AH! ROMANCE!

Judging from the number of couples seen strolling around on the campus with that sublime look beaming on their faces, those sunny smiles in their eyes, we say that spring is in the air. These couples have found several ro-

(Continued on Page 4)

L. S. N. CATHOLIC STUDENTS HOLD A RETREAT HERE

Reverend Father Hyland of Opelousas sponsored a Retreat here for all Catholic students on March 24, 25, and 26. Father Hyland has devoted his life to the salvation of souls. He has been working here in Louisiana for several years though he was born and reared in Ireland.

Very many were present at the lectures which were given in the Newman house; several men and women from town attending these sermons. On Sunday morning all who were following the Retreat received Holy Communion in a body. At 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning the club invited all Catholic students and all town people to a communion breakfast which was held in the training school cafeteria.

At 11 o'clock on Sunday morning Father gave an open lecture on "Matrimony." Many attended the lecture, including members of all denominations.

The Catholic students consider themselves privileged to have had with them Father Hyland and are eagerly looking forward to another visit from him.

Oratorical Contest To Be Held April 28

The annual State Oratorical contest for women and the Peace Oratorical contest for men will be held at Louisiana State Normal College on Friday, April 28. The five colleges of the state which will be represented in contest are: Centenary, Louisiana College, Louisiana State Normal College, Louisiana Tech, and Southwestern. Louisiana State Normal College set a precedent in the or-

(Continued on Page 4)

"Jade God" Acclaimed By Many As Best Presentation Of Club Here

Easter Holidays To Begin Today Apr. 13

The Easter holidays will begin at the close of examinations, Thursday, April 13. There will be a four-day holiday, after which work will be resumed. Registration for the second six weeks of the Spring term will begin at eight o'clock Tuesday morning, April 18.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS OFFICERS FOR '34

Members of the Y. W. C. A. elected officers Sunday evening, for the coming year 1933-34. The cabinet presented four names to the association and all were accepted unanimously. The newly elected president, Beth Ricks, is a fit successor to the present leader, Miss Noralee Butler, and will be able to keep the pace set for her by former Y. W. presidents. Miss Ricks has been a member of the Y. W. cabinet for two years as treasurer, and has received valuable training for her future work.

Anna Carruth was chosen as vice-president for the coming school year. Alma Flournoy is the retiring officer. Myrtle Pine succeeds Alvina Ruth Good as secretary. Both Miss Carruth and Miss Pine have served as cabinet members this year and were members of the Freshmen Religious Organization Commission the previous year.

Miss Louise Ford was chosen to fill the responsible office of treasurer.

The new cabinet will be installed within the next few Sundays.

A World Fellowship Program was presented Sunday evening at the Y. W. service. The object of the program was to promote a feeling of friendship in all nations of the world. Each nation

The Jade God, a mystery melodrama, was presented by an all-school cast last Friday night.

The persons in the play were: Jean Millicent—Eliza LeBlanc Jack Derrick—Lawrence Young Mrs. Thursby—Frances Stephens

John Martin—Jack Murphy Inspector Burke—Ray Winn Blunt—Henry Pierson Peters—Ben Shepard Perkins—Ruth Brown Edith Derrick—Camilla Tison.

The action of the play was centered about a mysterious murder, and the unwinding of the tangle of events connected with the crime, the discovery of the culprit, and of a valuable jewel were combined to present a play which in the opinion of many people is the best presented here in many years.

Miss Annetta L. Wood of the English department directed the play.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

April 21—Freshman Commission Party

April 22—Alpha Psi Omega Picnic

April 25—Recital Mr. Christian Jordan and Mr. Lorane Brittain

April 28—Lambda Delta Lambda Banquet State Oratorical Contest

April 29—Sophomore Dance Euthenics Club Picnic

May 6—Sigma Tau Gamma Banquet

May 12—Purple Jacket Social

May 27—Alumni Homecoming

May 28—Commencement Sermon

May 29—Graduation Exercises

was represented by a Y. W. member. Scripture verses were read showing that Christianity should be spread into all the world.

CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Victoria Sudbury
SPORTS EDITOR.....W. J. Dodd
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR.....Ray Winn
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THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1933

Help Your Officers

The election of Student Body officers is over. We have chosen from the students those who will be the leaders for the coming year. The very fact that these new officers have been elected by a majority, and in two instances with no opposing candidacy is proof that they have the confidence and esteem of the Student Body. Our cap is off to them.

However, these officers cannot hope to accomplish anything or carry on the work begun this year if they have nothing given them but confidence. With this must go cooperation and a willingness to stand behind these officers. They have accepted the responsibility of their position. They are willing to act for the good of the Student Body and the college as a whole, but they must have co-operation. We have elected them as our leaders, and it is up to us to give them this co-operation they need.

Tell Your Views

We are not urging the Normal students to accept the action of the Council without question. There is an opportunity for every student to express his opinion during Student Body meeting.

Express your views and ask questions concerning the action of the Council for that is the one way for these leaders to know student opinion.

Let us all, officers and non-officers, work together for one common aim—Normal!

Congratulations, Officers

The Current Sauce staff congratulates the newly-elected Student Body officers and editors of the publication. The staff wishes them a successful year and assures them of the hearty co-operation of each member.

New Plan A Success

The plan of election adopted by the Student Body last fall has proved successful. The method as used in the recent election was one of the most effective ever used at Normal.

The limiting of "politicing," to a distance of fifty feet from the polls restricted, in a measure the taking of voters to register, and campaign speeches.

For the first time pictures of the candidates were placed at the polls. In this manner a voter could associate face with name and know exactly for whom he was voting. The presence of commissioners assured fairness not only during the election, but also in counting of votes.

With the use of this new method of voting Normal students are taking a step to bring about fair elections.

There is only one thing lacking, however, and that is fairness in "politicking." When the Student Council or the Student Body accomplish the seemingly impossible by finding a way to eliminate some of the practices used in electioneering, we will have completed the plan for a fair election.

Examinations

The students are busy with examinations which mark the passing of another term. Those who have studied and worked in order to insure their successful completion of their present work should resolve right now to continue this laudable course; those who have not, should resolve to begin doing so.

EXCHANGE

The Drexel Triangle relates the story of a traffic policeman at Wellesley Square near Wellesley College, who thought to outwit the motorists by placing a mirror above the traffic box so that he could see behind without turning his head. Wellesley girl students, however, took advantage of the mirror to powder and primp, and the next day the policeman was back to his old tricks of twisting around to see behind him.

A scholarship at Yale which pays over six hundred dollars a year, is going begging. Since 1919 no one has held it; in fact, no one has even applied for it. The catch is that the applicant must have "Leavenworth" for his first name.

The Brown and White informs us that a student came to Wetherford College in Texas with a herd of cows, pastured them behind the dormitory, and is meeting expenses by selling the milk to his fellow students.

—Polytechnic Reporter.

The Teachers College at Emporia, Kansas, boasts of a class which is not at all common in most colleges. It is a dancing class for men. The class has been practicing for the past two months for the program which it will present in the near future.

Members of the staff of the Sunflower, annual of Kansas State Teachers College have a novel way of selling their yearbook. About fifteen students are selected as captains of sales team, each team consisting of three members. Each team is allotted a certain number of students whom they are to see. Immunity tags will be given students who purchase yearbooks in order to save them from further approach.

Interesting If True

(NSFA)—From North Dakota State we learn that a survey conducted at the College of Emporia shows that the student body is more intelligent than the faculty, that they stay at home more, and devote more time to their work than do their pedagogues.

WE'RE SLEUTHS

Since we've been vacationing, we are afraid we won't be first to tell you who that charming little lady from Jonesboro is. That's Sally Jones—and is she cute? Ask Archie; she seems to have a way with him.

Have you been wondering why Mabel Ledet looked so happy last Sunday? Well here's the reason: Dupree was a visitor. Guess maybe Mabel has been missing him.

—We have.

Somebody please warn Ruby Lee that Bill has a fatal charm!—for blondes especially.

We have heard a number of girls grumbling because Eulalia is the one who receives all Dudley's smiles. That's just too bad for them, we fear; they'll have to look elsewhere for other smiles.

We have snooped around here and there digging out the truth about certain cases. Quite frequently we've seen Clayton in conversation with dashing young Bradshaw. Now for all the "interests in distant places," we believe these two would make an attractive pair! Eh, wot?

"Well, who's courtin' Belle Moore, anyway—Daughty or Floyd?" We have heard that inquiry innumerable times. So far as we can gather, Daughty is awfully interested in the said Miss Moore; Floyd merely holds down

the fort while his friend is absent. "Brother," by the way, likes "The Major-General's daughter, Mabel"—(alias Dorothy Lowery.)

With sighs and what not, little freshies ask us why Bordelon doesn't so much as see them (even after gaining here at school!) Well, he is somewhat "snooty" sometimes, but at present he has eyes for Margaret Watson only. Not that anyone could blame him.

Somebody asked us why Henry Pierson was interested in Alex so keenly. Heh! heh! Must have been a freshman, 'cause everybody else remembers "Sarah"—(Henry does—sure!)

By the way, do y'all know Henry's epithet? If you can't find out, we'll tell you next time.

THE SLEUTHS.

SOPHOMORE DANCE

A delightful and unique affair which is being anxiously awaited by the sophomores is the so-called "Girls' Tag Dance" to be held in the Women's Gymnasium on Saturday, April 29, 1933.

The "tagging" or "breaking" will be the privilege of the fairer sex on this eventful night, as the stag line is to be entirely composed of co-eds. This is said to have been the only dance of this type ever given on Normal Hill and from the conversation and gossip heard on the Campus, the sophomores and their guests are anticipating a wonderful time and everyone prophesies that this dance is to be the "best yet."

STUDENTS MAKING AVERAGE OF "B" OR BETTER

Professor Heald of the Vocational Guidance Department has compiled a list of the students of the College who made B averages or better during the Winter Quarter. These students are as follows:

"A" Average:

Alvina Good, *Rita Jordan, Mildred Naquin, Maryingrid Nelson, Zilda Pickett, *Evelyn Ross, *Scharlie Russell, Mrs. A. D. Stroud, Eleanor Wilson.

"B" Average:

Mary Alford, Alice Badon, Russell Bailes, Bernice Bains, Felix Berthelot, Anna Blanchard, Philip Bordelon, Emma Bouanchaud, Sunshine Bozeman, Dorothy Brann, Florence Brann, Hilda Brannon, Carolyn Brewer, Nellie Brinson, Mary Bush, Ozelle Cagle, Mrs. Viola Caraway, Mrs. Ovella Carlisle, Frances Carroll, Mary E. Carroll, Martha Chapron, Moss Christian, Charles Cloutier, Dorothy Cohen, Myrlene Cope, Glynn Corley, Jean Courtney, Mary Crump, Warren Cutrer,

Ursula Davis, Beatrice Dees, Marguerite Dees, Marjorie de la Bretonne, William J. Dodd, Norma Dowell, Jack DuBose, Helen Ducos, Agnes Durham, J. W. Durham, Leontine Engler, Leah Evans, Mildred Ferrell, Alma Flournoy, Emily Fisher, Leon Fontenot, Dorothy Freeman, Leon Gamble, Jamie Garrison, Dorothy George, Doris Gerrard, Moriese Gleason, Eunice Gray, Edward Greco, Wilma Guidry,

Mrs. N. S. Hale, *May Hammett, Mrs. G. W. Hargis, Alive Harkins, Dorothy Harp, Zoma Harper, Hugh Hawthorne, Thelma Henry, *Mrs. Ethel Holder, Ruth Holland, Blanton Holmes, Joseph Howes, Martha Hudson, Joyce Hunter, Sybil Jarnagin, Clara Jesse, Dorothy Johnson, Hudson Johnson, Elizabeth Jolley, Paul Jones, William Kelly, Marie Kendrick, Joe Dee Kimbrell, Lester Kornegay, Cleveland Laird, Sudie Lawton, Elizabeth Leonard, Adele Linnen, Dorothy Lowery, Mrs. Ora McCarroll, Audrey Major, Doris Marrienneaux, Eloise Marvin, Martha Meredith, Lilburne Middleton, Ruby Miller, Grace Mitchell, Rena Mortimer, Katherine McDaniel,

Bessie Noble, Elsie Odom, Irene

Page, G. A. Perkins, Emma Nell Phillips, Elven Ponder, Lalla Poole, Marguerite Porter, Mildred Purcell, Sarah Ragland, John B. Reilly, Edmund Ricketts, Beth Ricks, Rosalie Ritter, Gladys Roach, Ralph Rusca, Eunice Sawyer, Elizabeth Scott, Melba Sims, Kathleen Skinner, Dorothy Soden, Katherine Steele, Alma Stokes, Edgar Talbot, Johnnie Tanner, A. L. Temple, Eulaleane Terry, Nancy Theriot, Pearle Thompson, Elizabeth Tinker, Camilla Tison, Violet Todd, Nannie Traylor, Ruth Uguhart, Alice Veillon, Jessie Wade, George Walker, Pet Walker, Eugene Watson, J. Paul Weiss, Mildred Wright.

*Students who are carrying a load of less than five hours.

Freshmen Calling Commission Holds Impressive Service

On Sunday night, February 19, a very impressive service was held in the men's gymnasium—the calling of the Freshmen Commission. The program consisted of the following renditions:

Music—Assembly singing
Music—Active Freshman Commissioners

Devotional—Mr. Good

Violin Solo—Camilla Tison

Talk—Miss Bowman

Vocal Solo—Mrs. McCook

Talks and calling of Commissioners: Evelyn Alleman, president of Newman Club, called—Dorothy LeBlanc, Dolores Bordeis, Laura Claire Tison, and Pearl Denoux

Noralee Butler, president of Y. W. C. A., called—Flora Johnson, Virginia Dawson, Frances Wofford, Margaret Parker, Jean Courtney, Katherine Norton, Melba Sims, and Dorothy Douglas
Milton Hall, president of Y. M. C. A., called—Kier Maddox and Glenn Corley.

Processional
Passing of Torches
Recessional.

On Wednesday night, March 22, the newly called Commission met with Miss Winters and Louise Sexton, vice-president of the present Commission, for the purpose of electing officers. Those elected were:

President: Jean Courtney
Vice-President: Glenn Corley
Secretary: Virginia Dawson.

Dr. Clapp Honored For Research Work In Literary Fields

Among the forty-one awards recently announced by the American Council of Learned Societies is a grant to Dr. Sarah Clapp, of the Department of English, for her outstanding research work in literary fields. Dr. Clapp will use the grant to pursue her study of Jacob Tonson, a distinguished British bookseller of the seventeenth century, on which study she has been engaged for several years. She will employ the grant, working as opportunity offers, in the libraries of the University of Texas, which have exceptional facilities for research in seventeenth-century literature. She may work also in the Congressional Library in Washington, and hopes ultimately, though not on the present grant, to go to England for the completion of her plan.

The Council of Learned Societies, which has recognized the value of Miss Clapp's research by offering aid, represents many distinguished, scholarly organizations which have combined to promote literary, linguistic, and philosophical study. Among the large projects it assists are a Linguistic Atlas of the United States and a Dictionary of American Bibliography.

:- DEMON DOINGS -:

W. J. DODD, Editor

RAY WINN, Asst. Editor

NORMAL CRIDMEN TROUNCE MEN OF TROY IN ANNUAL CLASSIC HELD HERE APRIL FOOLS DAY

Normal crushed Southern California in the Annual Tournament of the Tulips, football classic, held here April 1 by the score of 13-6. The Demons outclassed their heavier opponents in every department. By holding "Sons of Troy" to one scattered touchdown, they accomplished what no other team had done since last week.

Prior to the opening of the contest, the great flower parade was staged. Floats decorated with roses and tulips, tulips and roses, sunflowers, Red Cross flour, aeroplane fliers, and wall flowers were outstanding in the long line. First prize went to a large boat-shaped float decorated with what the judges believed to be American Beauty roses, but which on closer inspection proved to be the remains of a Cloutierville election.

Following the parade, a long list of distinguished visitors were introduced. Some were kind enough not to make an address.

Just before the referee shot his whistle to open the game, the ticket seller offered up a prayer for bigger and better crowds in the future. The greatest crowd that ever witnessed a gridiron battle had failed to gather for this game.

At last the contest began. Normal kicked off and the Trojans laid off while the umpire was straightening out the trouble (which proved to be a strike for higher wages on the part of two tackles and the quarterback), an aeroplane dropped thousands of tulips upon the field and the man in the grandstand. As thousands, he rose, bared his already bald head, and sang his Alma Mater.

The players again lined up across the line of scrimmage. "Chop Suey formation," yelled the Chinese quarterback, "85-95, potato and rice, Hike!" The ball was snapped to a waiting half-back who hit the Normal line for a nine inch gain. On the second down the quarterback passed the center a diamond (they used to play baseball on the field), and it took two spades to dig him out. On third down a trick was called. What it was called has been censored. (See me privately if you just have to know).

The Demons put eleven men on the line of scrimmage, leaving to rush the ball the brainiest set of backs who ever flunked chemistry. After both teams had played ping-pong, chess, poker, and leap-frog for three solid hours, the Normal Herd amassed 13 points, and A Porrtter brought the Trojans their six.

Before the men of Troy had time to go over West again, Coach pitched camp in the center of the field causing the whole aggregation to begin tip-toeing through the tulips, ending another colorful and educational celebration of the Normal.

ON THE DEPRESSION

Place: "B" Dorm.

Time: During Depression.

The banking holiday was certainly teaching Normal girls things; chiefly, how to be expert saleswomen. One girl went down the hall proclaiming in the tone of a circus barker:

"Right this way everybody, buy six cents worth of stamps for a nickel!"

Another was trying to sell two

cakes of soap for a nickel. All she wanted was a nickel, she said. Maybe so, but who wanted soap? And one poor broke soul (financially) said that she would like to sell some extra hose—if she only had some extra ones. Everybody was getting deeper and deeper in debt. Why that international war debt wasn't anything to what we owed (and still do) each other.

But the depression had its merits, after all, the council decided. (The council, if you don't know, is composed of any amount of Normal girls over twelve, who gather at any place at any time, to discuss anything.) It provides an excuse. The Ringleader (loud-mouthed said that so-and-so said that she would have a new spring outfit but that she couldn't get her money out of the bank. It was the general opinion, however, that she didn't have any there. Meow! The council also decided that the depression might be the very thing, because if we did not have any money, we could not go to the corner, and if we could not go to the corner, we could not eat between meals. Therefore, we might reduce. However, either we didn't or Doc tried to balance the scales. Most probably both.

Another important decision of the aforesaid council was that all banks please announce a week ahead of time that they are intending to take a holiday, so that we can all have some spending money till they come back from their vacation.

SAUCE PAN

Boss (to applicant for office position): Can you compose a good letter?

Applicant: I think so.

Boss: Can you take dictation in shorthand?

Applicant: Yes.

Boss: And can you read your notes?

Applicant: Sometimes.

Boss: Well, I think you will hardly do; you don't know enough about our business.

Applicant: Don't I though? Ain't I engaged to your stenographer?

Counsel: Tell the court where you were at 5:30 on Wednesday, March 8.

Defendant: I was in Halburn.

"Ah! And what were you doing?"

"Asking a man a question."

"A-ha!—but how do you know it was 5:30?"

"A-ha! yourself! I was asking the time!"

Mr. Webb: Why are you always late to class?

Ballard: Because of a sign I have to pass on my way to the Hill.

Mr. Webb: What has that to do with it?

Ballard: Why it says, "School Ahead—Go Slow."

Anna May: I feel dreadfully responsible about losing that basketball game.

Carver: Why so?

Anna May: I cheered once at the wrong time.

Gems from English Papers:

Last week I visited the zoo and saw some friends there.

The purpose of description is to beautify the writer.

The characteristics of an introduction are: It should be brief and don't start before you begin.

Potatoes are people in power.

Heard in C23:

"What is a Socialist?"

"Someone who goes out in society."

Nalda: Well Doc, you certainly kept your promise when you said you'd have me walking again in a month.

Doctor, glowing: "Well, well, that's fine."

Nalda: "Yes? I had to sell my car to pay your bill."

He: It wouldn't be so much trouble for us to marry. My father is a minister, you know.

She: Well, let's have a try at it anyway. My dad's a lawyer.

Miss Feltus: What ended Sir Walter Raleigh's life?

Elizabeth Carrol (dreaming): His death.

He: What'll we do this evening?

She: Let's think hard!

He: No, let's do something you can do too.

Editor's Note: No, the scribes have not gone "mahoula;" neither should they be consigned to the "booby-hatch." Some of these articles were written for April Fool.

Mrs. Ethel Hereford Gives Inside Dope On Dean's Job Here

"Come in!" cried Mrs. Hereford as she rushed forward to greet me. You are from the "Current Sauce" staff, I'll bet. You know, I've been anxious to see one of you reporters to give you some inside dope on this job of being dean.

"You know, I'm having the hardest time coming to an understanding with these girls. They

INTERCOLLEGIATE WHISTLING WILL SOON BE FAD, SAYS NOTED AUTHORITY IN TRENCHMOUTH NEWS

A recent article in the Trenchmouth News, official publication of Trenchmouth College, called attention to the fact that 50 per cent of all college students are having their musical education furthered by being affiliated with Greek social organizations. While the pledges are undergoing the humanizing process which changes them from common ore to polished gold they learn many things—among them whistles of their own and a few of the other organizations. The article, referred to above, read something like this:

"Elmer Hogshead, freshman winner of the whistling contest held Friday, was presented, under guard, with a shining brass saxophone as a reward for giving the most exact interpretation of the different whistles of the 19 societies and fraternities on the campus.

"This," said the chairman, handing the saxophone to Elmer, "is to encourage you in your musical education. Anything would

insist on signing out when they leave the campus. You just can't make them see that it's perfectly all right for them to stay out until after six in the evening. Then the silly things will go the long way to town instead of simply cutting through the graveyard. Heavens! you'd think they hadn't a bit of sense.

"Then there is whistling. I want my girls to whistle and yodel to show people how happy they are, but they just won't. This younger generation is so undemonstrative. And I'm going to campus the next girl who comes into my office without chewing gum in her mouth. Really, I think the state should furnish chewing gum for its future teachers.

"Some of those idiotic 'couples' insist on keeping the lights on in Social Hall. They all know I'd much rather the lights were out. In fact, I often send Mary in to turn them off, but if I look in, a few moments later, the lights are always on again.

"Miss Bowman agrees with me that the dormitories are much too quiet during study hour and after light bell. This is the most old-maidish and prudish group of girls we've ever had here. They insist on being ladylike. It's become so bad that I spend my leisure moments wondering whatever is going to happen to them when they are away from our protection. . . ."

With that she waved her fan threateningly, and I made a hasty exit, for I dislike having my fellow students so berated.

be better than listening to your whistling."

"Thanks," chanted Elmer, his voice trilling in three or four different keys. "I'm sure, fellows, that if I meet with no early accidents, I will some day become a second Rudy Vallee."

"Elmer's eyes mellowed in a dreamy, far-away gaze as he continued.

"I used to whistle for Paw's hogs back home. Lots of folks believe in the calling method, but you should of seen those porkers come a runnin' when I whistled the dinner call. It went like this . . . And Elmer puckered up his lips and whistled something rather resembling a flute cadenza played backwards.

"The funny thing," Elmer seemed to croon the words, 'was that when I came to college and pledged a fraternity my hog-calling whistle was an exact reproduction of the frat whistle, the only difference being that my fraternity brothers would not come a runnin' when I gave it, like the hogs used to.

"When the big whistling contest was announced I knew right off that I would be the winner. I was always musically gifted," Elmer admitted modestly."

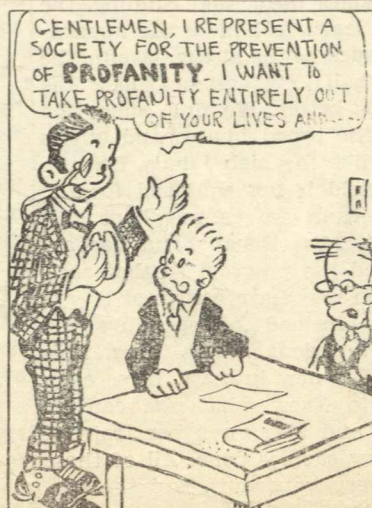
This article called attention to the whistling conditions on the Teachers' campus. It is rumored that a class in whistling is going to be offered—nay, given away—next semester at the Music Hall. It is asking too much, the rumor explains, of a person not studying music that he master all the Greeks whistles.

Without this course, however, a few of the easier whistles are mastered and used. Almost any day one can stroll down almost any street near the campus and hear the flute-like calls issuing from the puckered lips of fraternity men and sorority women as greeting to their brothers and sisters.

One of the whistles goes like this: ta ta ta, ta ta ta, ta ta ta, da. Another is constructed in this manner: ta ta, ta da tat ta. There are several more, but it would be merely a waste of ta's and da's to give them here.

One, however, that is heard quite frequently here and there; and which, tired readers, this writer has been unable to place, goes like this: ta ta da ta ta! Maybe you have heard it and can inform me as to which organization it belongs.

It is surely a fine thing that the Greeks can further their musical culture by practicing the divers whistles of the different organizations—yes, it surely is.



GREEK NOTES

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Phi chapter of Delta Sigma Epsilon, the first sorority on Normal Hill, celebrated its seventh birthday, March 26, 1933. An informal meeting was held on Saturday night in the sorority room, followed by refreshments of punch and cake. On Sunday morning the entire chapter attended church and afterwards went to town for dinner.

Alumnae back for the occasion were: "Weetsie" Teer, Haynesville; Ruth Gump, Shreveport; Anne Hendricks Jordan, Vicksburg, Miss.; Lois Griffith Boyd, Ashland, Clem Guilbeau, Morrow, Beth Dalton, Poland, and Rita Hamilton McDonough, Galveston, Texas. Other guests were: Rita's mother, Mrs. Hamilton, and little daughter, Rita-Marie.

Phi chapter announces the formal pledging of Dorothy L'Herisson of Natchitoches, and the acceptance of a bid by Elizabeth Voorhies of New Iberia.

Alumnae on the hill for the Centenary - Normal basket-ball game were Myrtle Aymond, Margie Scott Spier, Pauline Almstead Scarborough, Evelyn McNeely Jordan, Betty Anthony Baker, "Weetsie" Teer and Ruth Gump.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon is happy to announce the formal initiation of Misses Alice Badon, Lillian Cohen, Dorothy Douglas, Valene Hart, Ethel Williams, Margaret Watson and Advisor Miss Hope Haupt.

Immediately after the initiation a candle-light buffet supper was served to members and initiates.

A rose bud, the flower of Theta Sigma Upsilon, was presented to each member, and a gift was presented to Miss Haupt by the chapter.

Theta Sigma Upsilon celebrated its National "birthday" with a picnic. Members and pledges rode in "great style" to Breazeale Springs to spend the afternoon.

Fun, excitement and even terror reigned throughout the afternoon. The first part was fun; climbing steep hills, fording streams, tramping over new and unfamiliar ground looking for the springs. This excitement was followed by an uneasiness. The sun was sinking and the groups were separated by miles of weeds—and not one group knew where they were or where the camping ground was. After this realization vocal exercises were rendered, ranging from duets to sextets—but all that followed was hollow echo. Sympathy was extended to the memory of the Babes lost in the woods. After walking for hours which seemed days or weeks, groups found each other and by yodeling every yard or so, were rewarded by the sound of automobile horns.

Elaborate luncheons were unnecessary—just any food would have tasted delicious.

Although the springs were never found, the trip was another experience, one to be remembered and discussed frequently—especially as to who walked the farthest.

Miss Annetta L. Wood was guest and chaperon of the sorority.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Pi Kappa Sigma announces the installation of Mrs. Lily Ducournau as patroness of Alpha Delta. We are glad to announce the pledging of Sara Roach in February.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Chapter entertained the members with a Valentine party, February 18.

Miss Debbie Pinkston and Mrs. J. W. Webb entertained the mem-

bers of Alpha Delta Chapter with a St. Patrick's Day party at the home of Mrs. Webb. The party was carried out in keeping with the day, and a delicious course supper was served.

Virginia Hinkle and Mary Trousdale were visitors on the campus several Sundays ago.

We are sorry not to have Frances Hearn, Bernadette Allen, and Adele Wilcox with us this term.

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA

Alpha Sigma Alpha has the pleasure of announcing its officers for next year.

President—Anna Mae Davenport
Vice President—Fannie Faulk
Secretary—Frances Carroll
Treasurer—Mary Elizabeth Carroll

Editor—Madalene Derrick
Registrar—Lodi Tucker
Chaplin—Beth Ricks
Collegiate-Representative—Olla Johnson.

The chapter issued three bids Friday to Kathleen Skinner, Martiel Flores, and Doris McCarty, these having accepted we are looking forward to pledge service for the three new girls.

LAMBDA ZETA

Allen Lee of Minden and Henry M. Hyams of Natchitoches pledged Lambda Zeta at the last meeting of the fraternity.

PHI KAPPA NU

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity wishes to announce the acceptance of bids by James Baskin, J. W. Smith, Harold Place and James Hamilton.

J. F. GAUTHIER IS APPOINTED TO WORLD MEETING

Mr. J. F. Gauthier, an alumnus of the Normal College, has been appointed from the United States to the Quadrennial Convention of the International Association of Educators which will be held in Paris during April. Mr. Guthier is the superintendent of education in St. Bernard parish. He has the distinction of being the first educator in the South to represent the association in a foreign country.

"ON YOUR MARK! GET SET! GO!"

Every afternoon relays of girls start off on the outdoor track under the supervision of Miss Bouanchaud. Every Spring a great number of girls "go out" for track for various reasons—the main one being to reduce. Besides this, it is one of our outdoor sports for girls, and no one wants to stay indoors on lovely spring days. The track class of this term has been limited to a certain number of girls, but others are allowed to attend class if they desire to do so. There are so many enthusiasts this year that there are as many who are coming for the pure fun and exercise, as those who are receiving credit.

Besides the actual running, the girls learn to handle the apparatus, such as the discus, javelin, the big ball, etc. Others like the jumps better. We find some who like the broad jumps, and others who like the high jumps. Because the field is not equipped for the pole vault we cannot have this event. Miss Bouanchaud has arranged the program so that each person may have a turn at everything instead of spending the whole period on one thing. This provides new interest, helps each girl to know what she can do best, and also gives her training in how each is done. All of these are very important, and the sec-

ond does much to making the yearly track tournament a success. Every year, at the end of the Spring term, the two teams, the Junior-Senior team and Freshman-Sophomore, meet and have their contestants entered in a rally. A great amount of fun is gotten, and fair competition and good sportsmanship are big factors in this inter-class tilt. Last year the Freshman-Sophomore team was the victor, but everyone is expecting some real fun and pep from both teams this year. So watch the feet fly.

AH! ROMANCE!

(Continued from Page 1)

mantic places on the campus where they may talk of things other than the weather. The little goldfish are called on to do their share of the witness act as the pond seems to have the most inspiring air of all the alluring scenes on the hill. Maybe it's the fish—who knows!

Or maybe this courting is an aftermath of the election and has yet to develop into a task for cupid. At any rate, this pairing off of the young people has increased considerably during the last two weeks. The boys have got the habit of holding mighty sessions in order to discuss the discoveries of the day—such as the number of fish in the pond and other things of more or less importance in our social life.

There has been no lack of heat in the "ole shack" due to the static and electricity created by our politics. If you work for one man, you must keep your eye open for the other candidate and his friends or else take the consequences—which, I might add, are not so very pleasant. But if you happen to be one of the candidates, better watch your step! If you don't treat me right I vote against you, or if you treat him right I vote against you anyway. Poor candidate! Why couldn't we have had politics when the snow was on the ground? Let's either move elections back to snow time or have someone furnish snow for the election.

We think some of the boys tried too hard to get just one vote. If you don't catch what I mean ask Buddy Maxwell and "The Lady Friend from Texas," Percy Andrews and his "better half," Frank and Ellen Rae, or the Gold-Dust Twins. They'll tell you.

Not all the boys spent their time electioneering. When things were the hottest, I found myself in Room 120 where the atmosphere was of a calm and studious air. Joe Howes seemed to be paying strict attention to his College Geometry but after quite a bit of detective work we find the most of the attention was going to a certain picture labeled "Audrey." Good luck, Howes!

Believe it or not—the world's coming to an end soon. Ask Gott—he knows.

Upon retiring the other night, Gott found an egg on his pillow. Upon examining this egg he found, in raised letters, the words "Be Ready." Except for these two words the egg was perfect in every way.

How did the lettering get on the egg and how did the egg get on Edward's pillow?

Your guess is as good as mine so work out your own solution.

Baseball practice has started again and we're all sorry for it. I mean all except the players.

There is also a scarceness of bottles corresponding to the amount of enthusiasm. This is due to the fact that every one must keep his arm in shape and what's better practice for a baseball arm than sliding bottles down the hall to keep others awake?

The mild sport of track has again been revived which accounts for the number of crippled boys you see hobbling around on the

campus. We have lots to make us limp so give us a fair chance, and don't accuse us of having a broken leg or a cracked head until you know the truth.

THE LUNCH ROOM

Hurry up! It's time to open the door. The white-uniformed girls hastily assume their positions as the children begin to file in. Most of these patrons are on the Nutrition List provided by the P. T. A. All types are present. They range from the tall to the very small ones who need assistance to keep from spilling soup "down their waistscoats." Some are attracted by the colorful salads. The "hot dish" appeals to others. The line is always held up at the soup pot, for almost everyone stops there. Sweet sandwiches, apples, and desserts are popular.

The most dreaded post of duty is at the back door by which the children leave the cafeteria. The girl in charge must see that all have finished their lunches. Little pockets must be examined for sandwiches or apples which would be discarded in their owners' haste to begin playing. Although the work is not easy, Lunch Room Management is the jolliest course offered in the Home Economics curriculum.

STUDENTS BUSY WITH TERM EXAM

Students of the Louisiana State Normal College are busy with final examinations which end the first six weeks term of the Spring Quarter. Examinations began Wednesday afternoon and will continue through Thursday.

Between the first and the second terms of the Spring Quarter, the students will enjoy an Easter holiday, which starts after examinations and extends to Tuesday morning, when registration for the second six weeks term will begin, thus allowing opportunity for high school graduates and other students to enter college at this time. Students registering for any six weeks term will be able to complete half a quarter's work. Regular class work will start Wednesday morning.

DEBATE SEASON CLOSED

(Continued from Page 1)

Noralee Butler, affirmative. April 3—Louisiana Tech at Ruston. Both men and women's teams won their debates with the negative side of the question. Ruby Lee Odum, Noralee Butler, Henry Pierson and W. J. Dodd participated in the contest.

April 5—Freshmen Debate. The affirmative debated by Dorothy George and Emma Nell Phillips won the debate against the negative upheld by John Chavin and Leon Fontenot.

STUDENT SOLVES PROBLEM

Perhaps you are not aware of the fact that a bright student solved one of the greatest problems on the campus, a few days back. This problem (brought on by warm spring days, and drumming voices of professors; how to keep awake during classes.) The cure for this spring ailment is easier than the A, B, C method of music, or the peculiarity of one's unpopularity. The answer is simply this: select a comfortable seat in the back of the class room, and instead of counting sheep count how many times various professors will say—"you see class, you see; now do you understand?"

"Question, any questions today?"

"Get ready to write please."

"Q. E. D. Quite easily done"

"Man's chief power of survival is by intellect."

"By the way—incidentally"

"I trust."
"S-e-e, s-e-e- see here."
"Talk about anything from marriage to mushroom."
"That's the tragedy of it"
"Do you have any questions to raise?"

"Jot that down."

"Possibly—one must look for the author's philosophy of life."

"Nowlis—All of the while"

"Will you marry me? (aside) I hope she says no."

"No more walking in the hall please."

"One, two, three, big a round O."

Euh! Euh! See my friend?"

"The University of Chicago."

"Good-bye to you, good-bye dear teacher, good-bye to you."

"University of Virginia,"

"Obviously, class"

"Don't that so, now isn't that true?"

"Can't you stop those talking machines?"

"When I was in the library at Columbia University"

"The bluebird question."

"She must have Saturday—it's"

"How are you feeling to-day?"

"Yes, dear."

"No talking after the bell."

Don't feel slighted if we left your favorite expression out, as soon as it's copyrighted we'll include it in this list.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO BE HELD HERE APRIL 28

(Continued from Page 1)

torical contest by winning both first places last year. Miss Madelyn Kerr won first place in the women's contest with the oration, "The World's Greatest Need," and Henry Pierson won first in men's contest with the oration, "The Cry for Peace." Miss Kerr was given a prize of thirty-five dollars and Mr. Pierson a prize of sixty-dollars.

Several men and women have expressed desire to enter the preliminaries this year which will be held here on April 15. The contest is open to any student in college who is pursuing twelve or more hours during the regular trimester. At least three contestants must enter the men's contest in order for the college to secure entry in the state contest. Last year four entered the preliminaries. No limit is set on the entries of women's contest. Three entered in the women's contest here last year.

HEADS OF STUDENT BODY CHOSEN HERE MARCH 20

(Continued from Page 1)

Wednesday, March 22, 1933. The nominees for the following offices were: Vice-president — Merrill Gallion and William Ward; Editor of "Current Sauce," Henry Pierson and Ray Winn. The results were as follows:

Vice President:
Gallion 389
Ward 443.
Editor of "Current Sauce":
Pierson 422
Winn 409.

A total of 822 votes were cast. The student body election this year differed in several ways from the elections of previous years. The Australian method of voting was carefully practiced as a result of a resolution adopted last year by the Student Body. The social hall was the polling station, in which there were twelve booths that were comparatively private. At each booth was a placard bearing the pictures of the candidates and the offices for which they had been nominated. Each candidate for election had the privilege of selecting three commissioners. Campaigning was restricted to a distance of fifty feet of the polling place. The editors of the student publications were also elected at this time instead of at a separate election as in the past. This provided excellent civic training for our students, since the state and national elections are all conducted in this manner.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933

NUMBER 11

1933 POTPOURRI TO BE RELEASED MAY 20

ELTON BORDELON PLACES FIRST IN STATE ORATORICAL CONTEST

In the young men's division of the State Oratorical Contest, held at Louisiana State Normal College, Friday, April 26, Mr. Elton Bordelon of Louisiana State Normal placed first with a discussion on "Peace—The Policy of Nations." Ralph Leo of Louisiana College, Pineville, was second with an oration on "World Peace Through Good Will." Mr. Bordelon received a prize of \$60, and Mr. Leo a prize of \$40.

Miss Waurine Eiland of Southwestern Louisiana Industrial Institute at Lafayette won first place in the women's division. Miss Miriam Smith of Centenary College, Shreveport, and Miss Noralee Butler of Louisiana State Normal placed second and third, respectively. Miss Eiland's subject was "Growing Up," while Miss Smith spoke on "Stonewall Jackson." Miss Butler's oration was, "The Sign of the Cross." Prizes of \$35 and \$25 were received by Miss Eiland and Miss Smith.

Last year Normal College won both first places in the contest.

Miss Madelyn Kerr and Mr. Henry Pierson represented the Normal last year.

Student Council, Advisers Enjoy Dinner and Party

On Monday night, May 8, the Student Council and advisers attended a dinner at Hotel Nakatosh followed by a theatre party.

Those present consisted of the old council including George Gutner, Willie Ward, Eulalia Tucker, Hudson Johnson, Ruby Lee Odom, Noralee Butler, Milton Hall, Victoria Sudbury, Charles Cunningham, Henry Pierson, Bill Perkins, W. J. Dodd, and Howard Ates; the newly elected presidents of the Religious Organizations, Beth Ricks, Loretta Pershan, and Paul Weiss, and the advisers, Miss Annetta Wood, Miss Ora Garland, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webb, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp.

Mr. Ward, as president of the Student Council was host and called for impromptu speeches from the Senior members of the Council.

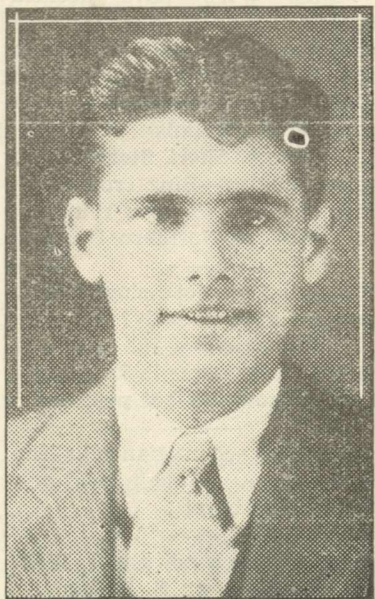
Two Piano Recital Presented By Normal Faculty Musicians

Mr. Christian Jordan and Mr. Lorane Brittain, members of the music faculty of the Louisiana State Normal College, were presented in a concert of music for two pianos in Caldwell Hall, April 25, 1933. The program was composed of the following numbers:

Sonata (D Major)—Mozart
Allegro con spirito
Andante
Allegro molto
Romance and Valse—Arensky
(from Suite Op. 15)
Moy Mell (The Pleasant Plain)—Bax
Danse Macabre—Saint-Saens
Variations on a theme by Beethoven—Saint-Saens.

The recital, the first of this type to be given at Normal was unusual because of the use of two pianos.

Mr. Brittain and Mr. Jordan broadcasted the same program from Shreveport, April 30, 1933.



ELTON BORDELON who placed first in the State Oratorical Contest for Men, held here April 26.

Annual Lesche Play Contest Scheduled

The Lesche Club, women's literary club of Natchitoches, has announced the plays to be presented in final contest for the ten-dollar goldpiece which is offered by the organization annually for the best play of Louisiana history or tradition, written by a student of the Normal College. The judges, Mrs. Alvin Good, Mrs. McClung, and Miss Dean Varnado, choose the following plays to be presented on the evening of May 17:

"Just in Time," written by Miss Eunice Sawyer
"On to Mansfield," written by Mr. John Chauvin
"Madame LaLaurie," written by Miss Florence Brann.

The plays are to be directed by the authors, and the prize will be awarded from a literary standpoint and in artistic presentation. The Lesche Club has conducted play contests for several years, and plans to have the winning plays printed in book form as soon as possible.

THE SOCIAL CALENDAR

- May 8—Student Council Banquet
- May 9—Joint recital of Glee Clubs
- May 10—Inter-Society contests
- May 12—Purple Jacket Spring Social
- Current Sauce-Potpourri Banquet
- May 13—Pi Kappa Sigma Banquet
- Euthenics Club Picnic
- May 15—Lyceum Number
- May 16—Senior Recital by Doris Harrison and Mary David
- May 17—Lesche Plays
- May 18—Alpha Phi Gamma Initiation
- May 19—Alpha Phi Gamma Fraternity Party
- Senior Recital by Eulalia Tucker
- May 20—Newman Club Picnic
- Presbyterian Party
- B. S. U. Banquet
- May 23—Senior Recital by Gladys Roach
- May 25—High School Graduation
- May 26—Delta Sigma Epsilon Banquet
- May 27—Annual Alumni Homecoming Banquet
- Homecoming Play
- Junior-Senior Dance
- May 28—Commencement Sermon
- May 29—Graduation Exercises
- May 30—Summer Term begins.

JOINT CONCERT PRESENTED BY GLEE CLUBS

As a contribution to the celebration of National Music Week, the men's and women's glee clubs presented a joint concert on Tuesday evening, May 9. The splendid way in which they presented the numbers, consisting of choruses, quartets, trios, and a solo, displayed their ability to interpret the works of some of the most widely known music writers. The concert was enjoyed by a deeply appreciative audience.

SUMMER SCHOOL EXPENSES REDUCED

The expenses for Summer School have been reduced to \$47.20 for nine weeks. Bulletins have been posted giving the expenses as follows:

Room and Board.....	\$37.50
Laundry	4.50
Infirmary	1.10
Registration	4.10
Total	\$47.20

SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION TO BEGIN MAY 30

Summer school will begin May 30 and close July 29. Classes will be met every day; and full credit will be given. A full quarter's credit will be given for teaching done during the summer term.

RESERVATION NECESSARY TO GET BOOK; NO EXTRA COPIES ORDERED



CHARLES CUNNINGHAM

Editor of the 1933 Potpourri, who assures early delivery of the annual.

Annual Homecoming Planned By Alumni

The Alumni Homecoming, the Annual Sermon to the Graduates, and the Graduation Exercises will form a part of the celebration during commencement week at State Normal.

The Alumni Homecoming Luncheon, which is one of the main receptions given by the college, will be on Saturday, May 27, at one o'clock p. m., in the college dining hall. G. O. Houston graduate of '12 and Secretary of State Teachers Association will be toastmaster.

On Sunday, May 28, at ten o'clock, a. m., the annual sermon to the graduates will be delivered in Main Auditorium by the Reverend W. W. Hamilton, President of Baptist Bible Institute, New Orleans.

Graduation Exercises will be held on Monday, May 29, at ten o'clock a. m. At these exercises degrees will be conferred on all

(Continued on page 4)

Gutner Resigns As President of Student Body; Election To Be Held On May 16

PICTURE FOR SATURDAY, MAY 13

"The Big Broadcast," featuring Bing Crosby, Kate Smith, the Mills Brothers, Stuart Ervin, Cab Calloway and other stars of radio and screen world will be the feature picture for Saturday, May 13.

The 1933 Potpourri will be released to the students of the State Normal College on or before May 20, according to Charles Cunningham, and Miss Ora Garland, editor and faculty advisor, respectively, of the annual. Assurance of this was contained in a letter sent them by the Benson Printing Company last week, which stated: "we will undoubtedly be able to get the books into your hands on or before May 20."

The business staff of the annual urges those who have reserved copies of the annual, paying a two dollar deposit, to be prepared to redeem them at that time. Further, all who reserved copies without paying a deposit, that is by signing slips distributed in a Student Body meeting or printed in the Current Sauce, and have not yet paid the staff the two dollar fee are urged to do so at once.

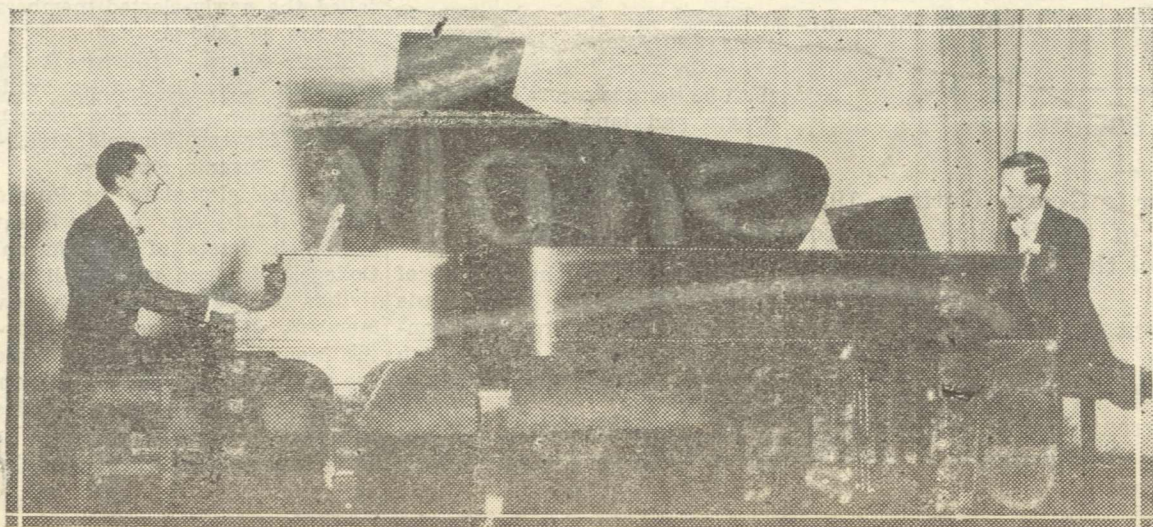
No extra copies of the annual have been ordered, because of the financial situation at the time of ordering; the tanks were closed and there seemed little prospect of any relief. Only those who reserved copies of the annual will obtain one.

Current Sauce Staff To Entertain Local Journalistic Groups

The annual banquet given for Current Sauce Staff, Potpourri Staff, and Alpha Phi Gamma Fraternity will be held in the Hotel Nakatosh on Friday, May 12, at 6 P. M. Each organization has its turn to be host at these banquets, and this year the honor goes to Current Sauce. Accordingly, Miss Noralee Butler, Editor of Current Sauce, will be toastmistress. After the banquet, there will be a theatre party at the Amusu Theatre.

Only those members who have been really active in their work for these journalistic organizations will take part.

Those of the faculty who were present were: Miss Annetta Wood, Miss Ora Garland, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp.



CURRENT SAUCE

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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EDITOR.....Noralee Butler
ASSISTANT EDITOR.....Victoria Sudbury
SPORTS EDITOR.....W. J. Dodd
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR.....Ray Winn
SPECIAL WRITERS—Sadie Eubanks, Alvina Ruth Good, Elizabeth Jolly, Margaret Cudd, Myrtle Pine, Leah Evans, Bernice Bains, Jamie Garrison, Virginia Wheadon.
REPORTERS—Evelyn Alleman, Casey Wilson, Majorie de la Bretonne, Grace Christian, Allen Dean, Garland DeMoss, Elisa Le Blanc, Leola Marcelle, Marie Carmen Mistretta, Elsie Odom, Gretchen Ortmeier, Enid Phillips, Zilda Pickett, Marie Robinson, Elizabeth Scott, Frances Stevens, Ruth Bell, Meta Lewis, Joannah Howell, Madeline Kerr, Linnie Lacy, Ruby Mae Pine, Camilla Tison, Frances Wofford, Ruth Blair, Christine Guzzo, Juanita Cortez, Pollyanna Caldwell, Myrtle Corbett, Mary Arden Roberts, Dorothy Lowery.

THURSDAY, MAY 11, 1933

The End of Another College Year

In three weeks the college year will close. It is a time to pause and look backward at the year that has just passed. In many ways advancement has been made. The college has had success in all its athletics. The Music Department has sponsored new activities. The debate record was one of the best ever made at the college and in orations also, we took honors. Several trips, the first to be sponsored by some departments, were made during the year. Dramatics was outstanding, and a new type of play was presented. More dances were given in one year than in preceding years.

As we survey the past quarters, we can see these high points that mean advancement. Yet "New occasions teach new duties," and we must be forever pressing on to greater things. There is another year before us. It is ours to do with as we choose. With a year such as this one for a stepping stone, let us go forward.

"Keep Off The Grass"

There are posted small placards at various places upon the campus bearing these words, "Keep off the grass." To all appearance a large number of us cannot read or else the signs are too small to be seen. This lack of reading ability was noticeable enough for wires to be put up in an effort to prevent students from wearing paths in the grass.

Normal has one of the prettiest campus in the state. We, who are students, should have pride enough to desire to keep our college grounds as beautiful as possible. One of the easiest things we could do would be to "Keep off the Grass." It doesn't take many more minutes to use the sidewalks, and we can certainly give two minutes to beautify the campus.

There is one place in particular that we would like to be kept as it is—the Academic Court. Wires have been placed on part of it, but cannot well be placed on the other part. At present no paths are seen; let us all work together and keep the court green.

It is our campus, and it is up to us to keep it beautiful. Let us do our share by reading and observing the sign, "Keep off the Grass."

Congratulations to the Potpourri Staff

The date for release of the 1933 Potpourri is announced in this issue of the Current Sauce. The staff has worked hard to present an annual that will worthily represent the activities at the Louisiana State Normal College during the past year. Overcoming more than ordinary difficulties, the staff members have succeeded in their aims, in spite of depressions, bank holidays, and student's financial troubles. Congratulations to them in their success!

Student Elections

The election of a successor to George Guttner, 1933 president, and president-elect of the Student Body for 1934 who resigned from school this week, will be held here on next Tuesday.

It is urged that each student of this college consider wisely before casting his ballot, and that he not be swayed by "politicizing," or organization support. The office of president carries with it a great deal of responsibility, and a wise choice for the office should be made.

EXCHANGE

The president of the University of Southern California stated in an address before the student body that the word "swell" is used to describe 4,972 different situations.—The Indiana Statesman.

We Like Holidays

Holidays are what make college life so enjoyable, and here's for more of them. Just give college students two days without classes and they can learn more than they could in a month of classes. There is a slight difference in what they learn though. With spring coming on and just about all here we all know how to really appreciate a day off to do what we want to as well as some we may not want to.—The Campus Chat.

Romance In Totum

Chapter 1
"Glad to meet You."
Chapter 2
"Isn't the moon beautiful?"
Chapter 3
"Oozum love Wuzum?"
Chapter 4
"Do you—?"
Chapter 5
"Do-da-da-da—"
"Where the samhill's dinner."
Davidsonian.

Freshmen at Gunnison college are required to walk backwards while on the campus.—(NSFA)

Six Ages of Women

Safety pins
Whip pins
Hair pins
Frat pins
Clothes pins
Rolling pins
—Joliet Interlude.

You can usually tell a Scotch student by what he reads. Just take a look over his shoulder and see if it isn't free verse.

Still, the modern girl knows as much about a cookstove as the modern boy knows about the bucksaw.

Rockefeller has seven dollars for every person in the United States. Have you received yours?

Violins have souls, a professor says, but so many of them sound like the lost variety.

No politician ever builds his fences so high that they can't be comfortably straddled.

—The Southeastern.

Beautitudes of Conversation

Blessed are they who plant the long lived trees and shrub, for generations shall rise up and call them blessed.

Blessed are they who are the owners of flower gardens, for in the heart of a flower may be seen its creator.

Blessed are they who clean up the highways, byways, and home grounds for cleanliness is next to Godliness.

Blessed are they who brighten and freshen their buildings and fences with paint for improvement and the praises of people shall be their reward.

Blessed are they who war on signs and vanish the billboards along the rural highway, for they shall be the protectors of roadside beauty and landscape scenery.

Blessed are the towns with planning boards for great beauty, peace and prosperity shall descend upon them.

Great shall be the reward of those who protect our forests from fire, for the birds shall continue to serve him and the fish and wild animals to furnish him food.

Whosoever conserveth our national resources serveth himself

and the generations following.
—The Collegio.

Folks I despise—

—those who can't take anything; that is, when an honor is conferred on them, it goes to their head.

—those who are always popping off about what they have done, where they have been, and what they are going to do.

—those who have the idea that every member of the opposite sex is simply dying for a date with them.

—those who can't realize others are important as well as they.

—all loud mouths in general.

—those who spend their time gossiping and running other people down.

—those who have decided they're too good to associate with some students because there is a little more money hanging on their family tree than on the other person's.—Optimist.

Short, Short Story

Supper cooking—Bing crooned
Wifey listened—Supper ruined.
—The Northern Student.

Great bodies move slowly. How about the student body?

A full purse never lacks friends. So that's how you got popular!

An honest countenance is the best passport. Tough luck, you Cross House boys!

Every couple is not a pair. Well, what about it, you S. A.-ists?

All is not gold that glitters. Take another look at your watch!
—The Campus Chat.

Students of Princeton recently held a debate on the following topic: Resolved; That the shorter the kiss, the longer the bliss. The decision was in favor of the negative—Flambeau.

A publisher is reported as saying that people in every walk of life think they can write novels. The delusion seems to be especially prevalent among the novelists.
—The Southeastern.

I'm just a little text book
Sitting on the desk.
The students give me one look
And put me back to rest.
—The Northern Student.

"Down in front," chortled the machine gunner who used to be a baseball fan.—The Collegio.

Purple Jacket Calling Held Monday Apr. 24

On Monday, April 24, the Purple Jacket Club, an honorary organization of the State Normal College, held its annual Spring calling of new members. Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, addressed the assembly upon honorary groups in general. Miss Gladys Roach and Miss Eulalia Tucker, both members of the Club, contributed musical numbers to the program. Miss Tucker gave a brief explanation of the purpose and aims of the Club, and spoke of the pleasure and benefits the retiring members had derived from fulfilling their duties on the campus. After a short talk, President Tison called the newly-elected members who are as follows:

Mary Alford, Mildred Baird, Elizabeth Carroll, Louise Ford, Helen Hines, Katherine Steele, Frances Stevens, Virginia Strickler, and Eugenia Sweeney.
The girls elected to the Purple Jacket Club act as assistant official hostesses of the Normal College, and lend aid to all activities of the campus. The new members will become active during Homecoming, at which time the graduates will fold away their jackets and cease to be active members. The pangs of regret of those leaving the College and the

Purple Jacket Club will be counteracted to a degree by the joy and pleasure with which the new girls take their places. Those graduating have been loyal and faithful; those just coming in are willing and hopeful. Congratulations are due the Club, the graduates, and the new Purple Jackets for their choice, their success, and their calling, respectively. The Club has grown in strength yearly, and it is felt that the new members, adding their spirit to the organization, will help to broaden its work and its achievements, and thus add to the already high standing of our dear Alma Mater.

LIST OF STUDENTS MAKING "B" AVERAGE OR BETTER

A list of the students of the College who made B averages or better during the first term of the Spring Quarter has been compiled by Professor Heald of the Vocational Guidance Department. They are:

"A" Average:
Mrs. Gladys Bonnette, Dorothy Brann, *Mrs. Viola Caraway, Dorothy George, Marguerite Dees, *Rita Jordan, Marie Kendrick, Mary Morgan, Elven Ponder, Sarah Ragland, Mary Schockleford, Paul Weiss.

"B" Average:
Mary Alford, Clark Allen, Kathleen Allums, Alice Badon, Russell Bailes, Anita Bailey, Alma Bankston, Curtis Barton, Annie Beard, Virginia Benner, Hazel Benton, Felix Berthelot, Dorothy Berry, Iola Bostick, Sunshine Bozeman, Florence Brann, Hilda Brannon, Nellie Brinson, Matsie Brown, Ruth Brown, Lillie Brumfield, Huey Burnette, *Mary Bush, Noralee Butler, Ozelle Cagle, Carlton Caldwell, Polly Anna Caldwell, Loy Camp, Frances Carroll, Martha Carroll, Lucille Castille, Martha Chapron,

Ardner Cheshire, Moss Christian, Lela Coco, Marvin Coco, Dorothy Cohen, Myrleen Cope, Glynn Corley, Mary Crump, Carolyn Daspit, Anna Mae Davenport, Ursula Davies, Lethia Davis, Maude Davis, Wren Dawson, Clarence DeBleieux, Marjorie de la Bretonne, Madeline Derrick, Wm. J. Dodd, Jack DuBose, J. W. Durham, Pearl Durio, Thelma Englade, Mildred Ferrell, Emily Fisher, Lane Fletcher, Eddie Lee Flores, Margaret Fogle,

Leon Fontenot, Arthur Ford, Corinne Fournet, Stephanie Fournet, M. R. Gallion, Mary K. Gannon, Moriese Gleason, Alvina Ruth Good, Dixie Hamiter, Orville Hanchey, Vela Hand, Mrs. V. Hargis, Alice Harkins, Zoma Harper, Valine Hart, Hansel Hathorn, Clayton Heard, Helen Hines, Nancy Hinkle, *Mrs. Ethel Holder, Ruth Holland, Dorothy House, Sue Howard, Martha Hudson, Inez Hunt, Joyce Hunter, Shirley Jamison,

Clara Jesse, Elizabeth Jolley, Paul K. Jones, Mrs. Inez Jordan, William Kelly, Joe Dee Kimbrell, Eileen Latham, Dorothy LeGendre, Elizabeth Leonard, Lester P. Lieber, Gladys Longino, Dorothy Lowery, Charles McCuller, Kier Maddox, Gladys Maddry, Doris Marrioneaux, Clovice Martin, Eloise Marvin, Elizabeth Middleton, Mildred Miller, Ruby Miller, Sam Miller, Sam Mistretta, Grace Mitchell, Aline Moore, Zula Moreau, Sudie McBride, Mrs. Ora McCarroll, Clifford McKinney,

Jesse Murray, Mildred Naquin, Maryingrid Nelson, Eula Newman, Robert Nix, Katherine Norton, Ibrey Oge, Marie Louise Otts, Margaret Parker, Roberta Pelham, G. A. Perkins, Loretta Persohn, Myrtle Pine, Lalla Poole, Marguerite Porter, Willise Pratt, Mildred Purcell, *Mary Rainey, Edmund Lee Ricketts, Melba Robinson, Patricia Rogers, Evelyn Ross, Ralph Rusca, Eunice Sawyer, Elizabeth Scott, Fern Selvidge, Melba Sims, Gladys Sirmon, Jesse Skinner,

Eulava Sledge, Octava Sledge, Kathryn Snellen, Dorothy Soden,
(Continued on page 4)

:- DEMON DOINGS -:

W. J. DODD, Editor

RAY WINN, Asst. Editor

NORMAL TRACK TEAM LOSES TO LOUISIANA TECH

Although they were overwhelmingly destined to go down in defeat by a large score, Coach Harry Turpin's Louisiana State Normal track team put up a game fight Saturday, May 6, before falling before the onslaught of a well-balanced Louisiana Tech track crew. The final score was 67 to 50.

Arthur Seward, Normal ace, appearing before Natchitoches fans the last time while bearing the colors of Normal, ran and hurdled away to first place in the race for high scoring honors. The Normal senior annexed first places in the 100 yard dash and javelin and a second in the 220 yard dash for a total of 13 points. Yeldell of Tech was runner-up with a total of 10 points.

Probably the most thrilling race of the afternoon was the one in which Ray Miller, running the 440 yard dash for Normal, passed Humphrey, star Tech half-miler, on the last turn before entering the home stretch and staged a thrilling drive to the tape ahead of his rival. "Pop" Seward, also, was the cause of quite an uproar when he tossed the javelin 181 feet, 2 inches to win first in that event.

This was the last meet for the Normalites before they entrain for the Track Carnival at Louisiana College in Pineville May 13. Varsity results:

Track 100-yard Dash—Seward, Normal, first; Garrett, Tech, second. Time, 10 flat.

220-Yard Dash—Garrett, Tech, first; Seward, Normal, second. Time, 22.5 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Miller, Normal, first; Humphrey, Tech, second. Time 51.3 seconds.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Holmes, Tech, first; Jones, Tech, second. Time, 18.2 seconds.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Humphrey, Tech, first; Hyams, Normal, second. Time, 25.3 seconds.

Half Mile—Hudson, Tech, first; Heard, Normal, second. Time, 2 minutes, 3 seconds.

2-Mile Run—Granier, Normal, first; Barton, Normal, second. Time, 10 minutes 41.3 seconds.

Mile Run—Palmer, Normal, first; Heard, Normal, second. Time, 4 minutes, 55 seconds.

Mile Relay—Normal, first; Boucher, Webb, Cheshire and Miller. Time 3 minutes 40 seconds.

Field events:

Shot Put—Yeldell, Tech, first; Lowery, Tech, second; 43 feet 7 inches.

Pole Vault—Rickey, Normal, first; Crawford and Delaney of Tech tied second, 11 feet.

Running High Jump—Brown and Holmes of Tech tied first, 5 feet 6 inches.

Discus—Yeldell, Tech, first; Lowery, Tech, second; 21 feet 10 inches.

Javelin—Seward, Normal, first; Brewer, Tech, second; 181 feet 2 inches.

On the same card and run off simultaneously, the Normal Imps defeated the Tech Bullpups by exactly the same score their big brothers had visited upon them, 67-50. The running of "Dog" Turner in the mile and two mile was a great feat and this yearling bids fair to become a valuable man for Coach "Rags" Turpin in the future.

The Demons will have several men in the S. I. A. A. meet at

Louisiana College and it is our belief that we stand a good chance to gain a place in that tournament.

SAUCE PAN

Lamb: Did you say my head was solid ivory?

Weiss: No, indeed. I merely remarked that you carried more osseous matter above the shoulders than any one I had ever met.

Lamb: Oh, that's different.

Coach Prather: Anyhow, Congress hasn't put a tax on brains.

Student: Well, generally speaking the revenue wouldn't be worth while.

Mr. Kenning: Hey, Joe, what time is it?

Levy: How'd you know my name was Joe?

Mr. Kenning: Oh, I just guessed it.

Levy: Well, guess the time then.

Lisso Smith, on visiting in Shreveport was annoyed to find he had forgotten his reading glasses. When ordering his dinner that evening he handed the menu card to the colored waiter who was to take his order.

"Here," said Smith to the waiter, "read this card, please, so I can place my order."

The waiter took the card, looked at it a few moments and then handed it back saying, "You'll have to excuse me, sah, I ain't had much education neither."

Jerry: Say, why do they put A. D. on the corner stones of all churches.

Burton: Why, Ignoramous, that means "All Done."

"Motoring is surely a great thing. I used to be fat and sluggish before the motoring craze, but now I'm spry and energetic." "I didn't know you drove." "I don't I dodge."

Durr: So you gave up trying to teach your wife to drive?

Dry: Yes. When I told her to release the clutch, she let go of the steering wheel.

Myrtle Kent: Oh, my hero—my great big dauntless man of iron—my fighting, spirited scrapper, how did you get that black eye? Andy: The bench turned over.

Victor: Does your team employ any strategy?

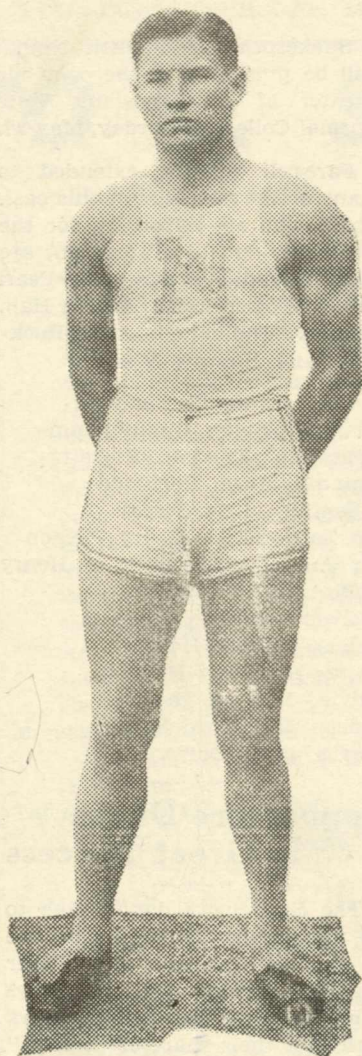
Coach Prather: No, we hardly have enough money for that.

Vic Sudbury: I think boys are positively repulsive.

Lora Lowery: I don't like them either.

Vic: Shake, sister, we're both liars.

Man: Son, can you direct me to the bank?



ARTHUR SEWARD
Stellar track and football man, who has made his last appearance for Normal.

Henry Ford: Yes sir, for a quarter.

Man: Isn't that mighty high pay?

Henry Ford: Not for a bank director.

Elise Haygood: This vanishing cream is a joke!

Druggist: Why?

Elise: I've rubbed it on my head for two weeks and can't wear my roommate's hat yet!

George Heard: Willie got kicked out of school this morning for cheating on an astronomy exam.

Fulton: Copying?

George: The prof caught him bumping his head up against the wall.

Life Saving Awards Given 33 at Normal

Mr. Harry A. Kenning, American Red Cross Instructor in life-saving, who has conducted a demonstration class of 41 boys and 35 girls, announced that sixteen women and seventeen men of the Louisiana State Normal College had passed the life-saving test which is a great honor.

There are a few "don'ts" to be kept in mind in swimming, as stated by Mr. Kenning, and they are: don't become overheated, don't take chances, don't swim

alone, and don't swim immediately after meals.

Those who received this honor are: Eleanor Grey McCoy, Hazel Porter, and Doris Henry, examiners; Frances Aaron, Mary Bush, Casey Wilson, Elizabeth Cunningham, and Isabel Levy, senior life savers renewals; Camilla Tison, Emma Nell Philips, Kitty Brimer, Virginia Wheedan, Helen Warren, Margaret Parker, Eloise D'Abodie, new seniors; Anna Ruth Boydston, renewal of junior; Anthony Porter, Robert Rusca, I. L. Bilbray, and Harry Turpin, examiners; Frank Rougeot, Joe Mitchell, Joe Howes, Glenn Carley, James Hamilton, Keith Allen, Robert Crowder, seniors; Davis Boydston, Dwight Martin, Pitman Johnson, Hardwick Bostin, Steven Brown, and Guy Shahan, juniors under seventeen years old. The examiners are privileged to teach life-saving.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION INSTALLS 1933 OFFICERS

The Baptist Student Union of the Louisiana State Normal College had its annual installation of officers, Sunday morning, April 30. The following program was rendered:

Scripture Reading—W. D. Tullos

Prayer—D. T. Tarleton

—Ruby Lee Odom

Special Music—Kathryn Gates

Charge to New Officers—Old Cabinet Members

Response for New Cabinet—Celeste Green

Pledge—All

Song—"Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us"

Dedicatory Prayer—G. Kearney Keegan.

Y. M. C. A. RETREAT HELD ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Both the old and new cabinet members of the Y. M. C. A. together with the faculty advisers held the spring retreat Sunday afternoon, May 7, at the Normal Wells.

Mr. Durkee, State Secretary of Y. W. C. A., was a guest. Mr. Durkee led a very interesting discussion in which he gave some fine points on loyalty to Christ, to ourselves, and to our associates.

After this brief discussion plans were made for the summer and fall terms. Normal has great possibilities for a great Y. M. C. A. if the young men will cooperate with the cabinet members in the carrying out of these yet incomplete plans. Full cooperation has been promised from state authorities.

Following the retreat, the Y. M. C. A. installed officers and cabinet members for the coming year. Those taking office are:

LA. STATE NORMAL FRESHMEN DOWN TECH FROSH 67-50

Led by Fred Rowzee and Meadows, the Louisiana State Normal freshmen track team handed the Louisiana Tech frosh a sound 67 to 50 beating last Saturday in a dual track meet. The frosh appeared on the same program as the varsity teams of the two institutions.

The freshmen battle in a nip and tuck fashion throughout the meet, with the local "dogs" drawing ahead at the last. Meadows of Normal won two first places and a second place to win high point honors. Fred Rowzee thrilled the spectators with a close win in the 440-yard dash and then jumped over 21 feet to win first place in the Broad Jump event. A point and a half as a member of the winning mile relay team, gave Rowzee a total of 11 and a quarter points for second place honors in the scoring race.

Results of the Frosh dash events:

100-Yard Dash—Lott, Tech, first; Hoyt, Normal, second. Time 10.4.

220-Yard Dash—Stone, Tech, first; Hoyt, Normal, second. Time 23.4.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Meadows, Normal, first; Stone, Tech, second. Time, 18 seconds.

440-Yard Dash—Rowzee, Normal, first; Charleville, Normal, second. Time, 53.4 seconds.

Half-mile—Miller, Tech, first; Smith, Tech, second. Time, 2 minutes, 20.2 seconds.

Mile Run—Turner, Normal, first; Hogan, Tech, second. Time, 4 minutes, 56.7 seconds.

220 Low Hurdles—Ford, Tech, first; Meadows, Normal, second. Time, 27.9 seconds.

2-Mile Run—Turner, Normal, first. Time, 11 minutes, 32.5 seconds.

Mile-Relay—Normal, first. Time 3 minutes, 43.4 seconds.

Paul Weiss—President
Edgar Talbert—Vice President
Garland DeMoss—Secretary
Francis Wimberly—Treasurer.

Other cabinet members are:
Dudley Fulton—Social committee
Jimmie Durr—Church relations
W. D. Tullos—Music
Orville Hanchey—Publicity.
John Rickey—Room committee
Glynn Corley and Kier Maddox—Freshman commissioners
Leon Fontenot—Group discussion.

By PAP DEAN

COLLEGE DOINGS

DEAR READERS, HERE WE FIND OUR FRESHMEN FRIENDS IN THE SICK ROOM.



DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Phi chapter is happy to have Ella Bourg of Lockport in school this term.

Phi chapter announces the initiation of Dorothy L'Herisson on Sunday night, April 30, 1933.

Mrs. Lois Griffiths Boyd and Miss "Weetie" Teer have been recent visitors on the Hill.

The following officers have been installed for the coming year:

President—Dorothy Lowery
Vice President—Anna Carruth
Corresponding Secretary—Frances Aaron
Rush Captain—Frances Aaron
Recording Secretary—Dorothy LeGindre
Treasurer—Muri Jones
Chaplain—Mary Ingrid Nelson
Historian—Margaret Hanson
Sergeant-at-Arms—Mildred Cobb
Social Service Chairman—Dorothy L'Herisson.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma recently installed the following officers for 1933-34: President—Valerie McIntosh
Vice-President—Velma Wall
Treasurer—Louise Ford
Secretary—Madlyn Kerr
Corresponding Secretary—Olive Murry.

We are happy to announce the pledging of Nell Anup, Dorothy LeBlanc, and Genevieve Maillian.

Sigma Sigma Sigma celebrated its thirty-fifth birthday with a Founders Day Banquet, April 22, at the Nakatosh Hotel. The theme of the banquet, "The Library," was suggested by tri-Sigma's social service project and the endowed library at John Randolph School near Farmville, Virginia. Toasts were made to the national officers, the founders, and the various divisions of the sorority.

The tables were arranged in a triangle and were decorated with purple and white flowers and candles. The toastmistress, Alvina Ruth Good, read from a purple book the names of those offering toasts, and the names of the toasts. Copies of this purple book were provided for all. The place cards were purple book pockets containing the name, menu and program.

At the banquet the bracelet which is worn each year by the pledge with the highest scholastic average was presented to Jean Courtney by Camilla Tison, who wore the bracelet last year.

Those present were the active members, the pledges, and Misses Ora Garland, Ann Cook, Corrinne Statler, Mrs. Peyton Cunningham, Mrs. Alvin Good, Misses Beth Williams, Katherine Gates, Cecile Renoudet and Elaine Briggs.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon announces the election of the following officers for the ensuing year:

President—Myrtle Pine
Vice President—Dorothy Cohen
2nd Vice President—Katherine Bremer
Secretary—Enid Phillips
Editor—Johnnie Tanner
House Chairman—Dorothy Douglas.

LAMBDA ZETA FRATERNITY

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity will entertain at dancing at the Elk's Hall in Natchitoches on Saturday night, May 13. Alumni members and members not in residence are invited to attend. Admission will be made only on presentation of card issued by the secretary, as the fraternity has obtained the exclusive use of the ballroom for that evening.

Henry M. Hyams, Sam Mistretta, Edmund Ricketts, Allen Lee, Ed. Greco, and Everett Fortson were initiated into the fraternity

last month.

The fraternity will entertain at a stag house party toward the close of this term.

PHI KAPPA NU

The Phi Kappa Nu fraternity announces the election of officers for next year. The following were unanimously chosen by the fraternity for their offices:

Doak Wimberly—President
Judson Shows—Vice President
Nalda Averette—Secretary
Curtis Barton—Treasurer
Tom Webb—Sergeant-at-arms.

The fraternity announces the initiation on May 6, 1933, of Ardner Cheshire, Billy Boucum, J. W. Smith, Landry Escude and James Hamilton.

Purple Jacket Club To Entertain Newly Elected Members

The Purple Jacket Club will entertain its newly elected members with a buffet dinner and theatre party Friday, May 12.

The members will be entertained with a short program and buffet dinner in the Y. W. House and from there will go in a body to the theatre.

This entertainment will not only serve as a welcome to the new members, but a farewell entertainment to those members graduating this year.

Tables for home-coming are to be reserved for old Purple Jacket members returning and as the final entertainment for this year graduates.

PRESIDENT OF STUDENT BODY RESIGNS

(Continued from page 1)
A short business meeting was called for this express purpose before the social Monday night, at which meeting Francis "Doak" Wimberly was nominated by the student council for president of the student body during the years 1933-34. Further nominations were made from the floor at the regular student body meeting on May 10. They included: Merrill Gallion, nominated by Wimberly after he had withdrawn his own nomination; Gaiennie Hyams and George Heard. Heard was nominated by William J. Dodd after his own nomination had been withdrawn following a spirited discussion about his eligibility for the office, as he has already been elected editor of the Potpourri for 1934.

Mr. Ward will serve as president for the remaining three weeks of the spring term.

The primary election will be held Tuesday, May 16. Polls will be open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

ANNUAL HOMECOMING PLANNED BY ALUMNI

(Continued from page 1)
four-year graduates of the preceding twelve months, and teaching certificates will be awarded. The commencement address will be delivered by Dean C. A. Ives, Teachers' College, State University.

LIST OF STUDENTS MAKING "B" AVERAGE OR BETTER

(Continued from page 2)
Frances Stephens, Victoria Sudbury, Henrietta Sutton, Versey Talley, Johnnie Tanner, Harold Tassin, A. L. Temple, Eulalea Terry, Lula Mae Thomas, Elizabeth Tinker, Camilla Tison, Violet Todd, Mildred Tookie, Donner Toups, Nannie Traylor, Ruth Urquhart,

Jessie Wade, Annie Waguespack, George Walker, Mildred Walker, Pet Walker, Eugene Watson, Virginia Wheadon, Sam Whitener, David Willett, Evelyn Williams, Elzie Williams, Ruth Williamson, Eleanor Wilson, Elizabeth Wilson, Mildred Wright.

*Those who were carrying less than 6 hours.

'TWELFTH NIGHT' TO BE PRESENTED HERE ON MAY 20

Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" will be presented at the open air theater of the Louisiana State Normal College, Saturday, May 27.

Farewell will be extended to many of the members of this cast. Those who are appearing for the last time, due to graduation, are such splendid actors as: Pearl Duris, Mildred Faust, Milton Hall, Charles Cunningham, Alton Rockhold, and Howard Ates.

The cast for this play is: Orsino—Charles Cunningham
Sebastian—Edmund Ricketts
Antonio—Alton Rockhold
Valentine—J. H. Flores
Sir Toby Belch—Henry Pierson
Sir Andrew Aquecheek—Henry Glass

Malvolio—Howard Ates
Feblan—Milton Hall
Peste—Raymond Hayden
Olivia—Mildred Faust
Viola—Maryingrid Nelson
Maria—Pearl Durio.

Sophomore Dance Is Great Success

The Sophomore dance, true to all predictions, proved to be one of the most enjoyable affairs ever held on Normal Hill. The stags numbered over 100 and the boys really got their share of "breaks."

The atmosphere created by the Oriental decorations gave a picture of old Japan, and the theme was carried out by the girls serving refreshments in the alcove.

The rhythmic dance numbers were played by Bob Carson and his orchestra.

The Junior-Senior Ball is being anticipated by both old and new students of Normal. Contrary to expectations, it is to be a boy's tag.

The committee is planning on quite a number of unique surprises as this is to be the last dance on Normal Hill this college year.

Juniors and Seniors who expect to attend this dance, will please sign up between the dates—Monday, May 8, 1933 and Wednesday, May 24, 1933. Invitations will be strictly closed after the latter date. Hurry! don't wait until the last minute, because HERE COMES ANOTHER SUCCESS!

Commerce Majors Visit Business Offices

The Juniors and Seniors of the Commerce department enjoyed a trip to Shreveport on Saturday, May 6, 1933. The purpose of this trip was to visit offices of different types, and to get a general idea of the various office activities. The objects of the Commerce's observation were the Louisiana and Arkansas Railway Company, the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company and last but not least, the branch office of the New York Stock Exchange.

At each of the offices, a member of the company personnel conducted the tour, lecturing and explaining the fundamentals of each mechanism and the functions of each employer. Questions were asked in regard to any part of the business which the student did not understand. These were very courteously and graciously answered. At the office of the Stock Exchange, each student was allowed to take a piece of the "ticker tape" as a souvenir from that particular place.

Mr. Morrison was responsible for the educational trip, and many intensely interesting benefits were derived from it. The trip was chaperoned by Miss Winters.

WE'RE SLEUTHS

We have noticed signs of the arrival of Commencement festivities. The Sophomores entertained with a Girls' Tag (something new on the Hill) last week and it was a sight to see the young men rushed until they could hardly stand alone!

The Sigma Taus were hosts at an interesting banquet—didn't the girls look lovely in their party frocks?

Soon the Publications' Banquet will be given, the hosts this year being Current Sauce. (Hope we're able to sneak in! Still another dinner—the Purple Jackets are to honor their new members this week. . . . Then only a few days until the Homecoming Banquet, and the Senior Dance, and finally Commencement itself—a tremendously happy day for many of us. By that time ye Normal students will be departing for their respective homes, some to return again, others whose paths separate. It will be a time of joy and tears—you don't believe it? Well wait and see. We are laying in a supply of large size 'kerchiefs—just in case you know.

'Tisn't fair for some people to be in print all the time, but we must mention the fact that Henry and Elton were unusually gay this past week-end. Sara and "George" were down—incidentally we heard some very favorable remarks about them.

Jodie brought Grace to the Hill for the banquet. Ain't that fun? It was good to see that young lady again. She has been missed.

We had just a lot of visiting recently, didn't we? Mrs. Seward, for instance. And did we enjoy seeing the freshmen admire "Pop's" taste!

"Who was that clever person with Gene Wright?" We caught that question running loose around the campus. That, young dears, was Malom Parry. Quite a "cut-up" of a year or so back. Ask him down again, Gene.

Well, well! it took more than a cute freshie to interest our Mr. Edwin Miller, didn't it? He'd better watch out for these tall, blue-eyed, blondes, eh, Fannie.

Ho! we've unearthed a choice bit of news—Petite dark-eyed Marjorie de la Bretonne is the lady who is stepping out with the Dean's son. Yes! Arthur!

Now you tell us something—where did Julian go last week-end? To Alex? or to the dance in town?

If we don't see you again here's luck.

—THE SLEUTHS.

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet To Hold Sunrise Watch Breakfast

The new and old Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and advisers will hold a sunrise Morning Watch breakfast at Grand Ecore Sunday, May 21. The purpose of this breakfast will be to discuss plans for the coming year and to obtain helpful suggestions from the old members.

The 1933-34 Y. W. C. A. Cabinet are:

President—Beth Ricks
Vice President—Anna Carruth
Recording Secretary—Myrtle Pine
Treasurer—Louise Ford
Corresponding Secretary—Katherine Steele
Morning Watch Chairman—Gladys Longino
Program Chairman—Mildred

STORMS

There are various kinds of storms each of which has a very striking influence on the shaping of dormitory life.

The wind storms seem, from what I have heard, to have some very peculiar effects on girls. For some reason they refuse to sleep when the rain is raining, the lightning lighting, and the thunder thundering. They insist on running around scared out of their heads, when this is the best time to snooze. Now, take us boys for example. We refuse to be disturbed by such an upheaval of the elements. We believe in pulling down the window so we won't drown and then sleeping. In this kind of time, sleep is the best cure for scare there is. Try it sometime—it's wonderful.

Our musical specialists come in for their share of the storms. At any and all time of the day and night, especially night, they give their entertainment. Bub Willett and Buddy Maxwell are always looking for "The Bully of the Town" and hoping they never meet up with him. Howes starts sawing down an "Old Pine Tree" and then someone starts working on the railroad. Those who are not so musically inclined wonder if it's just the weather or the company, but end up by looking for bottles, rocks, baseballs, or what have you, so they can start a game of their own—an interpretation of the recent World War.

If you've never heard a good bottle war, you've never heard any noise. A good bottle thrower can cause a bottle to burst against the radiator at the other end of the hall with enough fuss to sound like a cannon going off at full force. We have some expert throwers over here in the shack. Any kind of bottle from the hair oil—up and down are considered but the heavy ones are preferred. Everyone has a good time, except the Deans and those who can't find bottles, until someone happens to get his shins in the way—then things begin to pop. He teaches a good Sunday School lesson for about thirty minutes and takes his pain out on someone else. If he happens to be an upperclassman, the poor dogs immediately retire to save their pants. This takes a few of the noise makers out of circulation for the rest of the night.

Worse of all comes the brain storms. Yeah, we have brains although we never show them for fear they will wear out. There are various causes of brain storms such as: Did she mean what she said; Why did I lose that last bid with my ace; and many other things. The most important cause is the profs. Professors cause more storms than anything else nameable. Did you ever see one who didn't contradict himself at least twice every minute? And they expect the average genius to keep up with them. Then comes reporting as a cause of brain storms. Oh! I'm going nertz with this so I'm going to start pulling my hair, and raising Cain in general until I get fired from this outfit. Probably you think I should have been fired before I managed to think up this line—huh.

Baird
Care of Orphan Chairman—Louise Sexton
Pianist—Mary Alford
Chorister—Katherine Gates
Publicity Chairman—Ursula Davies
Prayer Meeting Chairman—Marie Kendrick
Social Chairman—Elsie Odom
Social Service Chairman—Elizabeth O'Bannon
World Fellowship Chairman—Francis Stevens
House Chairman—Ruth Heitman
Decorating Chairman—Gladys Semon
Reporter—Maryingrid Nelson.

Current Sauce

PUBLISHED BY THE STUDENTS OF LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL COLLEGE

VOLUME XX

NATCHITOCHES, LOUISIANA, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933

NUMBER 12

WELCOME TO L. S. N., ALUMNI

11TH ANNUAL ALUMNI HOMECOMING BEGINS HERE SATURDAY, MAY 27TH

The eleventh annual Alumni homecoming begins Saturday, May 27th. All of the two year and four-year graduates of the State Normal College are invited to attend the celebration.

The business meeting of the Alumni Association will be held in the morning. At 12 o'clock there will be an informal reception in the Social Hall, and at 1 o'clock the Alumni luncheon in Dining Hall. The following program has been planned for the luncheon:

Processional—State Normal College Orchestra

Invocation—Reverend G. K. Keegan, '27, First Baptist Church, Natchitoches, La.

Alma Mater

Address of Welcome—President W. W. Tison, '04 Louisiana State Normal College

A Message from the Alumni—President H. J. Colvin, '16, L. S. N. C. Alumni Association.

Vocal Solo—Mrs. Marie L. Beene, '21

Expression of Sentiment—Members of the Alumni

Selections—State Normal College Orchestra

Address—Superintendent W. J. Avery, '00, Rapides Parish Schools

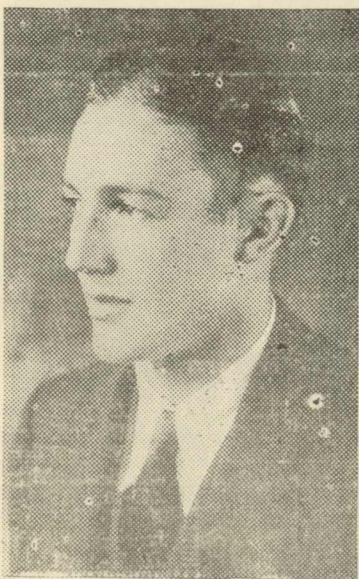
Presentation of Memorial—Secretary Leroy Miller, '21 L. S. N. C. Alumni Association

Acceptance of Memorial—Professor A. L. Ducournau, '21 State Normal College

Recessional—State Normal College Orchestra

Saturday night the Davis Players, dramatic club of the State Normal College, under the direction of Miss Annetta L. Wood, will present the Shakespearean play, "The Twelfth Night."

Named President



GEORGE HEARD

1933 POTPOURRI IS PRESENTED HERE

The 1933 Potpourri was presented to the students of the State Normal College at a special assembly period on last Friday, when Charles Cunningham, editor of the annual, announced its dedication to F. G. Fournet, head of the Physics department, and a member of the faculty here for the past twenty years. This is the second time that the year book has been dedicated to Mr. Fournet, the first being in 1924.

After the announcement of the dedication, copies of the annual were presented to the faculty advisors, to members of the staff, and to others that had been of

(Continued on last page)

George Heard Is Elected President Of Student Body In Election May 12

George Heard, sophomore, was elected President of the Student Body by the students at the final election held Thursday, May 12.

George Guttner, former president and president elect, resigned from the college a few weeks ago and it was necessary to hold this election for a new president immediately. The nominees for the office were: Merrill Gallion, George Heard, and Gaiennie Hyams.

The primary election was held on Tuesday, May 16. The results were as follows:

Heard 342
Gallion 326
Hyams 134.

There was a total of 712 votes cast.

The candidates in the final election, held the following Thursday, were: Merrill Gallion and George Heard. The results were:

Gallion 320
Heard 463

A total of 783 votes was cast. William Ward, vice-president of the student body, has assumed the duties of president for the remainder of the Spring term. George Heard will assume his office at the beginning of the fall term.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE TO BE HELD HERE SATURDAY

The Junior-Senior dance which is to be held Saturday, May 27, 1933 in the Women's Gymnasium is being anticipated by both old and new students of Normal College. A pleasurable number of Alumni members are expected to attend this affair. It will be a boys tag.

There are to be many surprises, among which will be the decorations. This is to be the last dance on the hill for this year.

Those who expect to attend should pay before Thursday, May 25, as invitations will be closed after that date. All who expect to participate should notice above date.

All the faculty members have been invited to attend. The chaparrons are to be Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fournet, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Prather, Mrs. E. Hereford, and Miss K. Winters.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Thursday, May 25—High School Graduation, 8:00 Natchitoches High School Auditorium.

Friday, May 26—Delta Sigma Epsilon Party, 7:00.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Party, 7:00

Debate Picture Party, 7:00

Saturday, May 27—Alumni Home Coming Reception and Banquet, 12:00, Normal College Social Hall and Dining Hall

Play: "Twelfth Night" 5:00.

Junior-Senior Dance, Women's Gymnasium

Sunday, May 28—Baccalaureate Sermon, 10:00, Normal College Auditorium

Monday, May 29—Graduation Exercises, 10:00, Normal College Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 30—Summer quarter opens.

Summer Term Will Begin Tuesday, 30

The summer term of 1933 will be one term of nine weeks' duration beginning May 30 and ending July 29.

The college will offer all regular courses during the summer term. These credits will be accepted for teaching certificates and will apply toward degrees. They are also transferable to other schools. During the summer term one may earn three-fourths of a quarter's credit. However, a full term's credit will be given for practice teaching.

The expenses for the summer term will be:

Room and board	\$37.50
Laundry	4.50
Infirmary	1.10
Registration	4.10

Total \$47.20

The periods are arranged as follows:

DAYS	1	2	3	4	5	6
Mon.				x	x	x
Tues.	x	x		x		
Wed.	x	x	x		x	
Thurs.				x	x	x
Fri.	x	x		x		x
Sat.	x	x	x			

The calendar for 1933-34 is as follows:

Fall quarter begins September 13, 1933

Winter quarter begins December 7, 1933

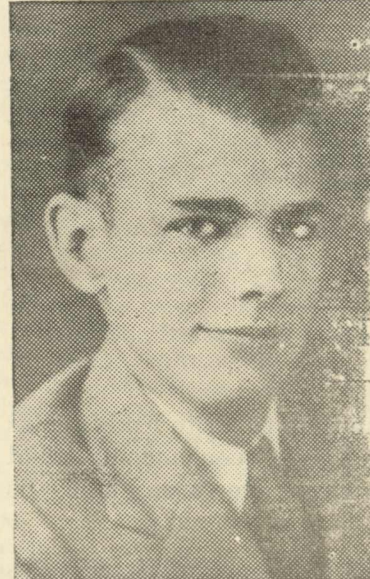
Spring quarter begins March 13, 1933.

DRAMATIC CLUB AWARD WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Mr. Charles Cunningham, president of the Dramatic Club, announced May 22 the winners of the ten dollars given by the club to the Senior who contributes most to the advancement of dramatics during his senior year. The award will be divided this year between two seniors who have done outstanding work. The winners are: Mr. Howard Ates, past president and member of the club for three years, for his acting in the play, "The Queen's Husband," and in one of the Lesche plays, and Miss Grace Mitchell, past secretary and member for two years, for her acting in the play,

SPRING GRADUATION EXERCISES TO BE HELD MONDAY, MAY 29TH

Wins Scholarship



EUGENE P. WATSON

EUGENE P. WATSON WINS SCHOLARSHIP

Eugene Watson of Natchitoches, has been selected from the senior class of 1933 by the college faculty to receive the \$270 M. H. scholarship to the Louisiana State University where he plans to do graduate work in English and French.

Mr. Watson's total number of points for the four years was 790 on the basis of 200 hours. This is believed to be the highest record yet achieved by any graduate attending Louisiana State Normal College. Mr. Watson is sincerely congratulated most highly by all connected with the college and the town.

The annual Spring graduation exercises will be held Monday, May 29, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. The program is as follows:

I. Processional March—College Orchestra

II. Invocation—Reverend B. C. Taylor, Methodist Church, Natchitoches, La.

III. Reading of the Honor Roll—President W. W. Tison

IV. Vocal Trio "Speedwell" Brahms—Miss Theolyn Dienst Miss Eileen Latham Mr. Burton Youngblood

V. Address "The Recreation Program for Today"—Miss Nancy Theriot, Faculty Representative of the Two-Year Class

VI. Address "The Challenge to the Youth of Louisiana"—Mr. Eugene P. Watson, Faculty Representative of the Four-Year Class

VII. Passing of the Cedar Rope—Miss Bernice Bains—Senior Class; Miss Myrtle Corbett—Sophomore Class

VIII. Presentation and Acceptance of the Class Memorial Miss Martha Louise Hudson Miss Annetta Wood

X. Admission of the Class into the Alumni Association Miss Pope Pickett—Request Mr. H. J. Colvin—Alumni Response, President of the Alumni Association

X. Piano Concerto "Hungarian Fantasy"—Liszt Miss Gladys Roach, soloist

XI. Commencement Address—Mr. C. A. Ives, Dean Teachers College, Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, La.

XII. Conferring of Degrees and Awarding of Certificates—

(Continued on last page)

Dramatic Club Here Will Present "Twelfth Night" Saturday, May 27

DR. EARL HERRICK MADE MEMBER OF A. S. Z. RECENTLY

At a recent meeting of the American Society of Zoologists Dr. E. H. Herrick was elected to membership in that organization. Members are elected at regular annual meetings in recognition of research work done so the election comes as a distinct honor.

Dr. Herrick has recently published two technical papers, one in the Biological Bulletin and one in Science. These two scientific journals have world-wide distribution among libraries and individual scientists.

"The Queen's Husband" and in the prize winning Lesche play, "Madame LaLaurie." Both are members of Alpha Psi Omega, national dramatics fraternity.

The judges were: Misses Carmen Breazeale, Clio Allen, and Annetta L. Wood for the first play, and Misses Feltus, DEan Varnado, and Annetta Wood in the second.

The Dramatic Club of the State Normal College will present Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on Saturday, May 27, at five p. m., on the Outdoor Theatre, as a part of the program of the Annual Homecoming Day at the college. The play, directed by Annetta L. Wood, promises to have the success usual in a "Wood-directed" play.

The cast for the play is:

Orsino, Duke of Slyria—Charles Cunningham

Sebastian—Edmund Ricketts Antonio—Alton Rockhold Valentine—J. H. Flores Sir Toby Belch—Henry Pierson Sir Andrew Aquecheek—Henry Ford Glass

Malvolio—Howard Ates Fabian—Milton Hall Feste—Raymond Hayden Olivia—Mildred Faust Viola—Maryingrid Nelson Maria—Pearl Durio Sea Captain—Henry M. Hyams Curio—Ivy Lee Bilbray Ladies in Waiting:

Florence Brann Francis Stevens Mildred Cobb Martha Lou Hudson Grace Mitchell.

Published Bi-Weekly by the students of Louisiana State Normal College, Natchitoches, Louisiana.

Twenty-five Cents a Term or Seventy-five Cents a Year.

Entered as Second Class Matter February 29, 1919, under Act of August 24, 1912.

Official Organ of Alumni Association and Student Body.

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THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1933

FINIS

The end has come, and the time to write Finis across the college year is here. Much has been accomplished during the past nine months. There are those among us who deserve praise.

The Current Sauce wishes to congratulate Charles Cunningham and his staff upon the success of the Pot-pourri. They worked hard to have the annual on time and added many new items to it.

We congratulate George Heard upon being elected president of the Student Body Association. We wish for him a successful year.

We congratulate Eugene Watson upon his splendid record and for winning the scholarship to Louisiana State University.

We congratulate Miss Florence Brann upon winning the prize awarded by the Lesche Club for the best play written and directed by a Normal student. And Miss Grace Mitchell and Mr. Howard Ates for winning the award given by the Dramatics Club to the student contributing most to dramatics during his Senior year.

We congratulate those eight Seniors who have been chosen for the Hall of Fame. It is an honor they should be proud of.

WELCOME

The Current Sauce Staff welcomes the Alumni who are returning to Normal for Homecoming. We are glad that the bonds between student and college are strong enough to draw them back. The students and faculty are ready to help you in any way they can, and hope that your visit to your Alma Mater will be enjoyable.

THANKS

The editor takes this means of thanking the Current Sauce Staff, the advisors, and those who have in any way aided in publishing the paper. Without their help the paper could never have been published. For the incoming editor, Mr. Henry Pierson, she extends a year of work as pleasant, a staff as faithful, and advisors as willing as those of the past year.

MAKE THEM FEEL AT HOME

The return to Normal this week of members of the Alumni Association, here for Home Coming Day gives to every Normal student the opportunity to extend to these visitors a welcome to their Alma Mater. True, we have welcomed them—but in words only. It behooves each and every student of Normal to show our visitors that these words of welcome came from the heart—were sincere.

Homecoming—does that word mean to the alumni what it should? Do they really and truly feel that they are returned home to their school-family, their school-friends? Or do they return to a house of strangers?

Do your part to make this Homecoming a real Homecoming!

Music Majors Give Recitals



Students majoring in the Music Curriculum at the Louisiana State Normal College were presented in Senior Recital here last week. Top, left Miss Mary David, right, Miss Doris Houson; bottom, left, Miss Gladys Roach; right, Miss Eulalia Tucker.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC PRESENTS SENIOR STUDENT RECITALS

The School of Music of the Louisiana State Normal College has presented four music majors in senior recitals this term. The first of these was the joint recital of Miss Mary David, soprano, and Miss Doris Harrison, pianist, on Tuesday evening, May 16th. Miss Rosalie Ritter at the piano assisted Miss David.

Miss Eulalia Tucker, violinist, assisted by the Student String quartet, was presented in her senior recital on Friday evening, May 19th. Miss Kathleen Allums at the piano, accompanied Miss Tucker.

The Music Department presented Miss Gladys Roach, pianist, in a recital Tuesday evening, May 23. Miss Roach was assisted by Mr. Jordan who played the orchestral arrangement of "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt.

ending stretches
My cup of wrath may foam above the brim

And I shall leap upon the little wretches

And tear them limb from limb.

—Arthur Guiterman.

The result of the alleged vote as to "what girls we would like best to date if we could have our pick" was:

Chorus girls 239, waitresses, 197, nurses 142, stenographers, 101, teachers 67, manicurists 36, pickups 22, college women for inmates 1.—Alabama Green and White.

Tourists are people who travel 200 miles to get kodak pictures of themselves standing by the car.

The easiest way to make an enemy out of a friend is to talk to him as only a friend should.

—Duquesne Duke.

(NSFA)—Allegheny has abolished class officers, beginning with next year. They say that they are useless and are an unnecessary expense.—The Blue & Gray

(NSFA)—Janitors at the University of Minnesota (Minneapolis) are said to have drawn lots to see who would carry skeletons from one building to another when a recent change made such a job necessary.—Spectator

(NSFA)—At the University of Texas there is a course offered in "sleeping." The class room is equipped with cots on which the students sleep for thirty minutes each time the class meets.

(NSFA)—University of Washington students who flunk courses are denied the use of the library.

—Tar Heel.

Pythagorean Technocrats?

Pythagoras once had a hunch.
That after people died
Their souls would flit to earth again,
And gyp the great divide.
Then when their souls had settled down
Until the dust had blown,
They'd up and hunt around until
They'd found another home.
They didn't seem to care at all,
Whose body was their goal.
Their destination, fixed it seems,
Perhaps by remote control.
This transmigration of our souls.
Is limited perhaps,
They can't come back to live inside
Those cast-iron technocrats.

Teachers College News.

EXCHANGE

(NSFA)—At Butler University a professor constantly flunked a student in English rhetoric. The disgusted student turned to writing books—and now, under contract, he has received more on his first publishing royalties than the professor earns in two years.

(NSFA)—The Daily Californian states that "a survey in an eastern university showed that 60 per cent of the students sleep through at least three hours of classes each week."

—Mills College Weekly.

(NSFA)—Two-thirds of the students at the University of Paris are Americans.

—The Pennsylvanian.

(NSFA)—A "depression dance" was held at the University of Detroit. A prize was awarded to a junior wearing the most disreputable outfit, and the prize winner was an individual who had merely dropped in to look for his roommate.

—Goucher College Weekly.

(NSFA)—Fifty-five per cent of the graduates of Boston University have become college presidents.—Creightonian.

(NSFA)—More than a hundred boys at Oklahoma A. & M. College are enrolled in the house-keeping course, in which they are their own instructors. All report a gain in weight and a minimum expenditure. Every major sport on the campus is represented, and a majority rank the highest in grades.—Oberlin Review.

(NSFA)—A high school girl in Athens, Georgia, became such an expert tennis player that she defeated one of the boys on the first team. When the team went to Gainesville for a tournament, she dressed in boys' clothes and

Freshman:

1. Chewing gum
2. Green hats
3. Himself

Sophomore:

1. Hot dogs
2. Bluffing
3. Himself

Junior:

1. Knowledge (?)
2. Flattery
3. Himself

Senior:

1. Himself
2. Himself
3. Himself.

—The Campus Chat

Moonlight nights are not so was making good progress until the coach of the opposing team became suspicious and showed a Georgia scholastic ruling preventing boys and girls from competing in the same event.

—Athenaeum.

"College Loves"

helpful when there is studying to be done.—Student Prince.

Teacher's Soliloquy

(Reprinted from the New York Herald-Tribune)

These dear young things who throng our crowded classes,
How good it is to lead their steps aright!

Though some of them are slow as cold molasses
And few are over-bright.

How fine it is to give the heart's devotion
To urge their fledging intellects to soar

'Till some of them have grasped the thrilling notion
That two and two make four!

Yes, one must love these small and gamesome creatures
Whose very mischief shows the spirit's gleam,

For patience is the badge of all true teachers—
And yet, I nurse a dream

That some glad day in Time's un-

WE'RE SLEUTHS

We received a letter from some freshman last week and we need help in answering its question: Dear Sleuths—

Perhaps you can help us. Before we leave school this term we want to thank somebody for all the candy we've had in Dining Hall. We know Miss Dalton couldn't buy that great amount for us; but maybe Mr. Wilson did. Does he sell candy? Please find out and let us know soon, so we can tell him how much we have enjoyed the treat.

Yours truly,
A. M. C.

Address to Box 43
Normal Sta., La.

Can anybody offer a little light on the subject? We are bashful and wouldn't like to ask Miss Dalton herself.

While sleuthing around the campus and thereabouts we have unearthed what we believe is a new romance. Have you noticed how gay Mildred Jones' eyes get when Gallion is near?—and vice versa, too? Well, well, we wonder how Clint will like that?

Does "absence make the heart grow fonder—of somebody else?" Seems so; but you might ask Mable Ledet about that. We've seen her in the company of Mr. Beaubouef a good bit lately—and it used to be Dupree, you know!

Somebody said that the R. O. has looked a little deserted lately. For one thing they have missed Miriam and Stuart—what is the matter? We'll tell you. Miriam has taken to going to town recently. You know she was recuperating for a while from—well, never mind what!

We have a little piece of advice to pass on to y'all:—If, by chance, you invite Mr. Ducournau to a dinner or banquet during the summer, remember that his preferred beverage is buttermilk. Be sure to pass along the tip.

Have you wondered why "D" was in such a turmoil Sunday afternoon? We heard that it was a commotion over Margaret's back—everybody had to see her lobster-colored sunburn which she received while taking a sunbath with Martha Lou.

Did you know that Donner decided she'd rather Rockhold continue his profession as a teacher than an actor? He made too good a star in his recent stage performance!

By the way, have you noticed how down-hearted and dejected Anna Mae looks? Maybe, it's because Carver is gone, who knows?

Tell me that red-hair don't get you anywhere. Look at Myrtle. First Beauty! WHEW.

Gosh, won't it be lonesome up here next year, without all these co-eds and eds who are getting their degrees? Think of it, no Grace, no Lora, no Martha Lou and just gobs of others gone. Don't want to forget Ray, I am quite sure he will be missed. PLENTY, is that right, Elisa?

They tell me I missed something out at Chaplin's Lake the other morning. Dodd-Gallion, if you know what I mean. It was a tie, so I heard.

What is the attraction down at the ice-cream shop, eh, Nina? Sounds bad for your pocket-book, or does HE foot the bills.

Someone suggested that I start a Bureau for the purpose of enrolling boys to take to the Junior-Senior Dance. Any boy that can dance fairly decently, and who has not yet been invited to the dance, please write me in care

of this paper.

The Ball Park seems to be the most popular place for men to meet, when they are anxious to solve their disagreements.

Watch and see who the dumb girls are who try to catch the poor fish? The last election helped considerably, y'know.

Now we'll bid you farewell, hoping you'll enjoy your vacation to the fullest extent—and may you remember

THE SLEUTHS.

SAUCE PAN

Willie: "You're so slow you're always looking forward to the day before yesterday."

Dudley: "That's better than continually regretting the day after tomorrow."

Elsie: "How much are those \$10 shoes?"

Salesman: "\$5 a foot, ma'am!"

Mr. Webb: "When water becomes ice, what is the great change that takes place?"

West: "The greatest change is the change in price."

Arthur: "What make you so small?"

Marjorie: "Oh! I was raised on short cake and condensed milk!"

Florence: "You say that you flunked in Latin?"

Mildred: "Yes."

Florence: "Why, I don't understand that."

Mildred: "Neither do I. That's why I flunked."

Leola: "I never have any luck."

Shirley: "Why?"

Leola: "If it rained soup, I'd be out with a fork."

Sybil: "Do they have cold winters in Arkansas?"

Marie Louise: "No, but they have Hot Springs."

Katherine: "William the conqueror landed in England 1066, A. D."

Dodd: "What does A. D. stand for?"

Katherine: "I don't exactly know, maybe it means 'after dark'."

SHACK NOTES

Oh-hum! another election has gone down in history. Politics and fists have been falling thick and fast during the course of the past several days. There have been several interesting bouts in the ole ball park, but so far no one has been able to find a real cause for them. A couple of the boys just take a notion they want to fight and fight they do. Another strange thing about these bouts is the boxers don't take the trouble to let their friends know about the round. No one knows anything until it is over, and everybody shakes hands.

Then, right in the middle of action, little Bobby comes along and sees the hostilities. Instead of seeing them to a finish as one ordinarily would, Bobby,

tiring of such cruel, savage, bloody ways of settling disputes, calmly walks off and thus misses lots of fun.

Who knows what these friendly arguments may lead to? I see into the future, and this is my vision. A great crowd is gathering; excitement is in the air. What's all this going on here? All eyes are on a small square ring near the middle of the great throng. It's a fight—for the championship of the world.

The announcer waves his hands wildly and shouts at the top of his voice, "Ladies and gentlemen, in this corner we have Kid Kayo the national heavy-weight champ! And here we have the Unknown Kid who will give the champ a workout!" A gong rings, and the dizzy bout is on! They rush to the center of the ring and start slugging. Oh boy! what a lick! Someone is down! Who is it! It's Kayo! The Unknown made a solid hit, and the champ is down for a count of fifty—and another champ takes his place. In answer to the popular cry of speech, speech, the new champ calmly says, "I got my start as a fighter back in Louisiana when I was trying to help elect a man as president of the student body. Thus we all share the limelight in helping to train a champion fighter."

Have you noticed the long sorrowful faces on the campus lately? Nope, they're not mad at each other. It's the fish pond. During the time someone was working on the pond the water got low, and this made it uncomfortable for the gold-fish. Therefore, all the pond visitors were lonesome. You should see the smiles now since the pool is really fixed. The fish are better and so are the couples. Gold fish are an accurate way to measure the feelings of the young people on the campus.

NEW HONORARY FRATERNITY

Friday, May 19 a group of faculty and students in the Biology Department met to organize a Biological-Pre-Medical Honorary Fraternity. Those present were Dr. E. H. Herrick, Dr. C. C. Stroud, Mr. H. L. Barr, Misses Aline Moore, Eloise Marvin, Kathryn Snellen, Ozell Cagle, and Messrs.

Greco, Willet and Monday.

Plans were made to perfect the details of organization in the near future.

TECH WINNERS IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET OF S. I. A. A.

S. I. A. A. Track followers saw Louisiana Tech romp to victory in the second annual Track and field meet of the association, held at Louisiana College Saturday, May 13.

Normal and Tech monopolized the first places in the opening races but the field soon narrowed down to the point where Tech was a cinch to win and Normal had to battle to out-strip a strong and bidding Loyola Wolf. Normal's track relay team decided the runnerup position when Cheshire, Herd, Miller, and Seward took the relay statue for the consecutive year.

Coach Prather acted as starter for the track events and saw the following Demons win first places: George Heard—Mile run; "Pop" Seward—100-yd. dash; Charles Granier in two mile run. Rickey won a first in the pole vault when he cleared the bar at 12 feet. This is the second year Normal placed second in the S. I. A. A. meet.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WON BY NORMAL

Louisiana College won the tennis tournament from Louisiana State Normal, Wednesday, May 17, at Louisiana College by a score of 4 to 3.

Bordelon and Charleville won their single matches against the "Wildcats" in easy spectacular form. The other match was won by Charleville and Pierson in doubles. Bordelon and Pierson lost to Weathersby and Hamilton, while Hickerson and Faircloth of Louisiana College won from their opponents.

The tournament that was to be held Saturday, May 20 at Louisiana State Normal was interrupted

by rain after Bordelon had defeated Weathersby and E. Pierson had defeated Bill Hickerson by a score of 6-0 and 7-5. Henry Pierson and Bill Charleville were leading their opponents when the rain began.

MANY STUDENTS BUY POTPOURRI

This week many pennies have jingled out of pockets for the purchase of a masterpiece—the 1933 Potpourri. When the buyers saw the handsome binding, the attractive arrangement, and the quantities of interesting material in the book, they felt that their money was well spent. Many "oh's" and "ah's" were heard as one glossy leaf was turned to reveal another one, which, strange as it may seem, was even better than the last. The Potpourri Staff can well be proud of their year's work. They put months of inspired labor into their endeavors, and brought out an annual that has received praise from every Normal student and faculty member. The theme of the book is carried out by means of beautiful colored sketches accompanied by short comments on the life of the adventurous Frenchman, de Saint Denis, who founded the tiny trading post that has developed into the present city of Natchitoches. We have examined the contents with a critical eye, and can only say "it is good."

WOMEN'S TRACK MEET HELD HERE

Monday, May 22, 1933, the women of Louisiana State Normal College held a track meet. The three teams, one composed of freshmen, another of sophomores, and a third juniors and seniors were very evenly divided. The teams had strong competition as there were many good athletes.

The events of this meet were high jumps, broad jumps, fifty yard dash, discus, javelin, baseball throw, and relay.

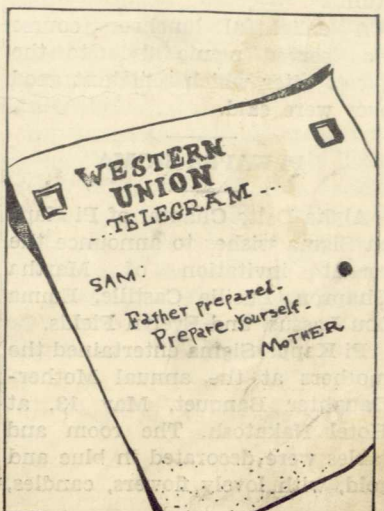
Later there will be a picnic in honor of the winning team.

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI!

AGAIN WE SAY IT—WELCOME HOME!

We trust that your return to you school will refresh pleasant memories of your school years at Normal, and that the actuality of school life today will be at least somewhat similar to the school life of years gone by, when you were students here.

If you lack anything to make your visit here really a Homecoming, do not fail to make known your needs—for this is truly HOME!



1933 POTPOURRI IS PRESENTED HERE

(Continued from front page)
assistance to those in charge of the project.

The annual's theme is the life of Juchereau de St. Denis who founded Natchitoches, and whose home was located somewhere on the college campus. Period designs and fleur de lis are used throughout as decorations; the theme pictures are printed in color in a naturalistic process, and a general effort at presenting the college activities in new and varied ways is made.

SPRING GRADUATION EXERCISES

(Continued from front page)
Honorable J. L. Bryan, Natchitoches, La.

XIII. Benediction — Reverend Kearnie Keegan, Baptist Baptist Church, Natchitoches, La.
XIV. Recessional March — College Orchestra.

GREEK NOTES

Pan-Hellenic Holds Open Session Here

Local Pan-Hellenic held an open session for the purpose of installing officers for the year 1933-34, Saturday, May 20, in Social Hall. Officers for the coming year are:

President—Valerie McIntosh
Vice President—Myrtle Pine
Recording Secretary—Irene Ivy Page

Corresponding Secretary — Anna Mae Davenport
Treasurer—Dorothy Lowery
Adviser—Miss G. Hughes.

Miss Leona Blair was presented with a gift in appreciation of the work she has done for Pan-Hellenic.

Theta Sigma Upsilon Sorority was presented the scholarship plaque for having the highest scholastic average for the past year. The sorority keeps the plaque as this was the third year in succession the plaque has been presented to them.

Officers retiring from office and having successfully completed another year's work are:

President—Martha Lou Hudson
Vice President—Alvina Ruth Good
Recording Secretary—Myrtle Pine
Corresponding Secretary — Irene Ivy Page
Treasurer—Anna Mae Davenport.

THETA SIGMA UPSILON

Kappa Chapter of Theta Sigma Upsilon is happy to announce that Mrs. Christian Jordan has accepted an invitation to become patroness.

Theta Sigma Upsilon was entertained at a lawn party by their adviser Miss Hope Haupt, May 13. Assisting Miss Haupt in receiving were Miss Bertha Haupt and Mr. and Mrs. Haupt.

Excursions over the spacious lawn were made by all the guests, enjoying especially the gold-fish ponds, the wharve surrounded by water lilies, hammocks and comfortable lawn furniture, with pillows enough for everyone. Pictures were taken throughout the afternoon between various games and stunts.

A delightful luncheon course was served picnic style to the guests after which reluctant good byes were said.

PI KAPPA SIGMA

Alpha Delta Chapter of Pi Kappa Sigma wishes to announce the recent invitation of Martha Chapron, Lucille Castille, Emma Lou Lassus, and Evelyn Fields.

Pi Kappa Sigma entertained the mothers at the annual Mother-Daughter Banquet, May 13, at Hotel Nakatosh. The room and tables were decorated in blue and gold, with lovely flowers, candles,

and favors.

The theme of the toast program was gold. Irene Ivey Page acted as toast mistress, and appropriate toasts were given during the banquet by a number of the members. Beautiful songs were rendered by Mrs. Woodruff McCook, Mariam Dorman, Sara Roach, Eileen Latham, and Elizabeth Pender. Martha Chapron gave two delightful readings in dialect. Gifts were presented to the four graduates, Pope Pickett, Lucy Waller, Donner Toups, and Elizabeth Hereford. Eileen Latham also received a gift for being the "best pledge" this year.

The alumnae and guests present, besides the mothers and patronesses of the chapter, were: Mrs. W. W. Tison, Miss Mary E. Trousdale, Mrs. Fomby Coleman (Martha Hightower), Mrs. J. W. Webb, Mrs. George Patterson, Misses Gertrude Gill, Lorraine Hicks, Frances Stroud, Mrs. Durham, Misses Aurelle Thomas, and Isabel Page.

Alpha Delta is happy to announce the acceptance of a bid by Clara Sue Hicks. She was pledged Sunday night, May 21.

Recent visitors on the campus were Misses Polly Anna Caldwell, Nancy Mae Hinkle, Una Lee Wallace, and Jane Guy.

DELTA SIGMA EPSILON

Mrs. Mattie Breazeale and Mrs. C. C. Stroud entertained the actives and pledges with a picnic on Saturday, May 20. Due to the bad weather it was an indoor affair held at the home of Mrs. Breazeale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKaa, Jr., visited the hill on Sunday afternoon and brought with them James McKaa, third. Mrs. McKaa was before her marriage Frances Nelle Avery.

The Homecoming Banquet of Delta Sigma Epsilon will be held on May 26, 1933 at the Hotel Nakatosh.

LAMBDA ZETA

The Lambda Zeta Fraternity elected officers for the year 1934 on last Saturday night, while enjoying a swimming party on the lake near Natchitoches. The officers elected were:

Gaiennie Hyams, President;
Hertzog DeBlieux, Vice-President;
J. O. Gunter, Secretary-Treasurer.

Refreshments of cold drinks and sandwiches were served during the evening.

ALPHA PHI GAMMA

Iota chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, National Journalistic fraternity wishes to announce the formal initiation of Misses Victoria Sudbury, Elsie Odom, Francis Stevens and Mr. Charles Cunningham.

Alpha Phi Gamma fraternity entertained at an informal dinner and theatre party Friday evening, May 19.

Place cards in the shape of the fraternity pin designed the plates. Pink flowers set in circles of green fern decorated the room. The dinner was served by candle-light.

After a course of fried chicken, cherry pie-a-la mode, and other unimportant foods the members attended the theatre in a body. Those attending were:

Misses Bernice Bains, Alvina Ruth Good, Noralee Butler, Myrtle Pine, Francis Stevens, Elsie Odom, Leah Evans, Elisa LeBlanc, Mr. Bill Dodd, Mr. Ducournau, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ropp.

HOME ECONOMICS SCHOOL WILL BE HELD AT L. S. N.

A school of instruction will be conducted by Miss Clyde Mobley,

state supervisor of Home Economics, and by Miss Lela Tomlinson, assistant state supervisor on June 12, 13, and 14. The object of this course is to have teachers in the field of Home Economics return to the college for these three days. About seventy-five teachers are expected. Teaching problems, problems in adult education, and home projects will be discussed. Miss Loretta Pershon will represent the Normal Euthenics Club at the American Home Economics Association at Milwaukee, Wis., June 26-30.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF PUBLICATIONS STAFFS IS HELD

The annual publications staff banquet was held in the Nakatosh Hotel on Friday night, May 12, 1933. The guests attended a theatre party after the banquet.

Among those present were the active members of Alpha Phi Gamma, Potpourri staff, and Current Sauce staff. The honor of being host went to the Current Sauce this year. Miss Noralee Butler, editor of Current Sauce, toastmistress.

The members of the faculty present were: Miss Ora Garland, Mr. N. B. Morrison, Miss Kate Perkins, Miss Annetta Wood, Mr. J. W. Webb, Mr. A. L. Ducournau, and President and Mrs. W. W. Tison.

Aside from the many impromptu speeches made, the program of toasts was as follows: Potpourri—Ray Winn
Response—Charles Cunningham
Alpha Phi Gamma—Alvina Ruth Good

Response—Bernice Bains
Current Sauce—Martha Lou Hudson

Response—Elizabeth Jolly
Advisers—William J. Dodd
Response—Miss Ora Garland
Future editors—Elsie Odom
Response—Henry Pierson

SUNDAY AFTERNOON VESPER SERVICES

The Freshman Commission conducted the worship hour of the religious organizations Sunday evening, May 21, 1933 at 6:30 o'clock in a joint vesper service by members of both the old and new commission. The program was as follows:

Assembly singing
Solo—Miss Lowery
Prayer—Miss Courtney
Music—Commissioners
Lesson—Miss Johnson
Duet—Misses Roach and Latham
Talk—Miss Stevens
Quartet—Church in the Wildwood
Talk—Miss Sexton
Assembly singing
Prayer—Miss DeNoux.

FRESHMAN COMMISSIONERS CHOSEN EACH SPRING

The Freshman Commissioners are chosen each spring by the members of the different religious organizations on the campus. Although active membership is only for one year, one who is a member of the organization is always a member.

The purpose of the commission is to aid especially the freshmen and also the upper classmen in matters of every-day social life on the campus. The members are always willing to help, in any way they can. By maintaining contact with all students, the commission really becomes the life of the religious organizations.

THE DAVIS PLAYERS MEET

The Davis Players of Louisiana State Normal met on Thursday, May 18 and elected officers for the coming year, 1933-34. The newly elected president, Miss Florence Brann, succeeds Mr. Charles Cunningham. Other officers chosen

were: Miss Mildred Baird, vice-president; Miss Mildred Cobb, Secretary; Mr. Raymond Hayden, stage manager; Miss Martha Chapron, reporter.

ANNUAL CONTEST AMONG SOCIETIES HELD ON MAY 10

The annual inter-literary society contest was held in Caldwell Auditorium Wednesday evening, May 10, 1933, at 7:00 P. M. The events scheduled were orations, declamations, and quartet singing.

Since the S. A. K. quartet was the only one present, the award went to it. Those composing the quartet were: Theolyn Dienst, Eileen Latham, Anthony Porter, and Lawrence Young.

The contest in orations was held first. E. L. S. was represented by J. W. Durham. M. C. C. by W. J. Dodd, and S. A. K. by Ruby Lee Odom. The award went to Miss Odom.

The declamations were then given. Marion Reeves represented S. A. K., Lillian Johnson M. C. C., and Dolores Smith E. L. S. Miss Johnson received the award.

Kier Maddox of M. C. C. acted as chairman throughout the program.

MORNING WATCH BREAKFAST OF Y. W. C. A. HELD

The 1932 and 1933 Y. W. C. A. Cabinets enjoyed a Sunrise Morning Watch breakfast, Sunday, May 21, on the Robeline road. The group left Social Hall at 4:30. Arriving at the chosen spot, several miles from Natchitoches, the members built a fire, and as the sun rose above the horizon, Mildred Baird led the following devotional service:

1. Call to Worship
2. Doxology
3. Prayer—Maryingrid Nelson
4. Scripture—Ruby Lee Odom
5. Brief Talk on Nature—Gladys Longino
6. "America the Beautiful"
7. Talks — Beth Ricks and Noralee Butler
8. "Blest Be the Tie That Binds"

After the devotional an appetizing breakfast of bacon, eggs, and coffee was prepared and enjoyed by the girls before returning to Normal. Those present besides the cabinet were Miss Dean Varnado and Miss Leora Blair.

B. S. U. NOTES

The Baptist Student Union terminated this session's work with a banquet for its old and new council members on Saturday evening, May 20. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Tarleton, Miss Minnie Lee Odom, Miss Leora Blair, and Mr. Kearnie Keegan, besides both councils.

The church basement resembled a real circus with its decorations of balloons, toy animals, and clown place cards. Miss Celeste Green gave a reading, "Joshua's Visit to the Circus." The atmosphere having waxed romantic in the presence of soft lights, gaiety, and food, Miss Ruby Lee Odom conducted a story play, accompanied by Miss Frances Woffard at the piano, the visitors joining in on the songs. Later, the Reverend Keegan played and sang a group of Negro spirituals. The council members went away inspired to aim higher and work harder in the coming year.

ALLEN MCQUHAE PRESENTED HERE LYCEUM NUMBER

The Spring Lyceum of the Louisiana State Normal College was presented Monday, May 15, 1933, at 8:00 p. m., in Caldwell Hall Auditorium. Mr. Allen McQuhae, Irish tenor soloist for the Atwater-Kent Radio hour, gave the following program:

I.
Where'er You Walk (Aria from Semele)—Handel
Commi Dei (Radimisto 1720)—Handel (Arranged by Bibb)

II.
Am Meer—Schubert
Auf Ein Altes Bilt—Hugo Woff
Serenade Italienne—Chausson
Aux Pays—Augusta Holmes

III.
Una furtiva Lagrima (Aria from L'Elisir d'Amore)—Donizetti

IV.
A Ballynure Ballad—"The Foggy Dew" "The Low Black Car"—(Old Irish)—S. Lover
Fiddler of Dooney—Mark Andrews

V.
Love's Home Coming—Russell
Charming Chole—German
God Bless this House—Brahe
Kitty O'Toole—Prothero

He was accompanied by Frances Strong King. Mr. McQuhae stated that his wife had accompanied him while in Europe but never in America.

Women's Glee Club Broadcasts Over KTBS Sunday, 14

The Women's Glee Club offered another contribution to National Music Week through their broadcast over KTBS in Shreveport on the evening of May 14, 1933. As an opening selection the group rendered "The Sypsis" by Brahms. Miss Gladys Roach followed this number with a portion of "Hungarian Fantasy" by Liszt, the orchestral arrangement being played by Mr. Christian Jordan.

The Women's Glee Club then sang a group of songs consisting of: "June Rhapsody" by Daniels; "Beauteous Morn" by German; and "Mah Li'e Piccainny" by Hueter.

Under the efficient instruction of Mrs. Lillian G. McCook, the Women's Glee Club has become a capable asset to the Music Department of Louisiana State Normal. Willingness and cooperation have been found two dominant features of the members of this organization, and a bigger and better year of achievements is expected next year.

Florence Brann Wins Lesche Prize

Miss Florence Brann, a junior year student at the State Normal College was awarded the prize of ten dollars given annually by the Lesche Club of Natchitoches in a competition for student-directed and student-acted plays which portray incidents connected with Louisiana history. The contest, held on last Wednesday at seven o'clock, was attended by the largest audience ever present at this annual event. The prize-winning play, "Madame LaLaurie," was an exposition of the cruelty of a New Orleans woman, notorious for her harshness to her slaves.

Other plays presented in the contest were written by Miss Elince Sawyer and Mr. John A. Chauvin.